'CIA pushes SEC to hush sub inquiry'

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The CIA is exerting "extensive pressure" on the Securities and Exchange Commission to handle in total secrecy its investigation of the company that was involved in a project to recover a sunken Soviet submarine and to keep the findings from the public, authoritative

ources have disclosed.

If the SEC were to agree to total secrecy in the case, the action would have the effect of limiting its investigation and would violate the Securities

its investigation and would violate the Securities Exchange Act, these sources said.

Many federal officials and congressional sources privately believe that the handling of the secret CIA contract with Howard R, Hughes, the billionaire industrialist, and the subcontractor, Global Marine, Inc., of Los Angeles, poses a broad question of whether private companies conducting covert operations for the CIA can in the interest covert operations for the CIA can, in the interest of national security, be excused from complying with U.S. regulatory laws.

The Global Marine case has apparently become a behind-the-scenes battleground on this issue. Ray D. Garrett Jr., chairman of the SEC,

and other high SEC officials refused to comment on whether they had discussed the Global Marine case with CIA officials. Other SEC officials, moreover, said they had been "ordered" not to discuss whether they had been in contact with the CIA

CIA,
Two attempts were made to reach officials of Global Marine to discuss the SEC inquiry but, as of Friday night, no company spokesman had responded. A spokesman for the CIA declined to comment on the allegation that the agency was

Other sources within the SEC and well-informed Capitol Hill aides said that, since the disclosure of Global Marine's construction of a ship, the Glomar Explorer, to recover the Soviet subma-rine, the CIA has put pressure on the SEC to keep details of its investigation secret from the public and to limit any action it might take against Global Marine. The criteria the CIA uses, one well-placed source said, are that needs of national security supersede domestic regulatory rules.

"We are in danger here of diluting the credibility of the regulatory system," said one former SEC lawyer who practices in Washington. He

explained that a company was required to report its operations to the SEC so that a potential investor could decide, with some accuracy, wheth-er the company's stock was a safe investment.

He said that the purchasers of Global Marine's stock before last month would not have known that a major part of the company's operation might involve it in a confrontation with the Soviet navy.

What has perplexed several SEC officials and aides on Capitol Hill is that Global Marine did not avail itself of sections of the Securities Exchange Act that set out specific ways secret government work can be treated in SEC filings without making

the details public.

THE ACT states: "Any requirement to the contrary notwithstanding, no registration state-ment, prospectus or other documents filed with the commission or used in connection with the offering or sale of any securities shall contain any documents or information which, pursuant to executive order, has been classified by an appro-priate department or agency of the United States for protection in the interests of national defense or foreign policy."

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Red rocket fire

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunny and warmer today High near 71 with the low to night near 53. Complete weather on Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ★136 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975 Volume 23, No. 40 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Laborites vote down Euromart

Wilson rebuffed; referendum due

LONDON (UPI)—In a sharp re-buff to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, a rank-and-file convention of his governing Labor Party voted Saturday in favor of taking Britain out of the European Common Mar-ket.

The vote was 3,724,000 to 1,986,000, with delegates casting blocs of votes for party members they represented.

Most of the 1,000 delegates to the conference in a north London sports arena erupted in applause when the voting figures were an-

By its vote the conference rejected appeals by Wilson and Fereign Sccretary. James Callaghan for endorsement of improved membership terms in the Common Market they won in prolonged negotiations during the past year.

Instead it called an Exifsion's 40

Instead, it called on Britain's 40 million voters to say "no" in a national referendum scheduled June 5 to decide whether Britain is to stay in the booming nine-nation Common Market

The rebuff to Wilson had been expected. A majority of trade unions are strongly antimarket, and most of their spokesman had delivered antimarket speeches.

Wilson made it clear that, however the convention might vote he

ever the convention might vote, he personally and a majority of his cabinet would campaign for a "yes" majority in the referendum. But he gave antimarket cabinet ministers freedom to campaign

The prime minister found himself facing a largely unsympathetic audience when he defended his decision to try to keep Britain in the European community and urged Britons to vote "yes" in the

orthoning referendum.
Wilson's appeal won only perfunctory applause from the largely hostile conference.

FIND IT . .

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dent Ford wants to settle score.

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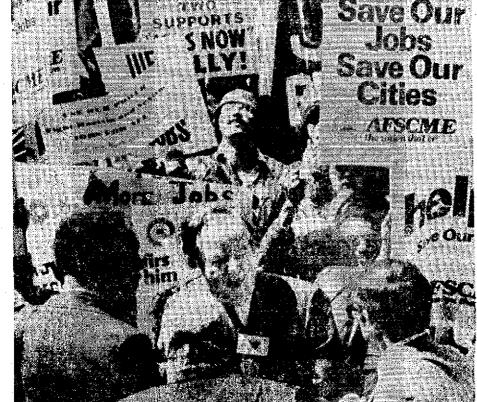
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WHERE TO

Page A-2.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY stands in a sea of demonstrators who are demanding

ment. The Minnesota Democrat was to address a union-sponsored "Rally for Jobs Now" meeting in Washington.

Turmoil ends job rally

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An estimated 60,000 angry union members poured into Washington Saturday to demand jobs and govern-ment help, but their protest rally fell apart when they refused to hear Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and other scheduled speak-

ers.
The workers—mounting the big-

gest economic protest in Washington since the "Bonus Army" veterans' march during the Great Depression—blamed Congress and President Ford for the nation's economic woes and their own anger

In a mood to demand govern-ment action instead of words, they began a chant as soon as Hum-phrey took the podium at Robert F. Kennedy stadium: "Mr. President, do you hear us? We need jobs." The crowd, which had been asked by rally leaders to stay off the stadium's freshly renovated infield, surged onto the grass and began a chant frequently heard during the antiwar rallies of the Vietnam years: "No more bull-!"

Humphrey, unable to quiet the shouts, was quickly escorted from the stand but remaining scheduled

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Federal rail aid plan hit

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The government's rail services planning office released a report Saturday sharply criticizing a sweeping federal plan for reorganizing the bankrupt northeast railroads and proposing instead a \$12 billion, five-year rail rehabilitation program to be financed by a tax on fuel and electricity for all surface vehicles ex-

The report by the rail planning branch of the Interstate Commerce Commission questioned the accuracy and completeness of the Feb. 26 preliminary system plan of the U.S. Railway Association that called for saying the vital freight rail system by stripping away unprofitable routes and investing more than \$7

billion in a vast long term rescue

The rail office called it "more of a report or commentary than a "plan" and the rail office director, George D. Chandler, characterized it as "pretty careless" and "disap-pointing" in a press briefing

pointing in a press oriening Friday.

The report was particularly critical of the Railway Association's controversial proposal that 6,200 miles of light-density freight routes in the Northeast and Midwest be abandoned unless the states agreed to share part of the

The rail office proposed instead that the entire 21,200-mile financially ailing network be retained in a consolidated, federally subsidized and quasinationalized system for at

least two more years.

It also proposed its own plan
for rehabilitating deteriorated
track and equipment in a \$12 billion program over five years, financed by a tax of two cents a gallon on fuel and 0.14 cents a kilowatt of electricity, levied on all railroads, water-carriers and road vehicles except buses. The federal share of the cost would be 50 per cent, the

rail office said.

The critical assessment of the Railway Association plan is part of the official process set up by the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 to produce, by July 26, a final plan to restructure and revive at least six bankrupt carriers serving the Northeast and Midwest in what has been called the largest corporate reorganization in history.

tal. There was speculation that they wanted to avoid bloody street fighting for Saigon, expecting the city to

capitulate through political talks.
The South Vietnamese govern-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

may hint start of Saigon drive NEW WAVE OF

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces fired rockets into the center of Saigon before dawn today and launched ground attacks that could signal the beginning of their final

offensive against the capital.

The Saigon military command reported North Vietnamese tanks and infantrymen advancing within

20 miles of Saigon after a week-long lull in the fighting.

Four 122mm rockets fell in downtown Saigon in the first such attack since a cease-fire agreement. was signed in January 1973. They killed six persons, wounded 22 and set fires that burned out more than 200 houses, leaving thousands

President Tran Van Huong, trying for last-minute negotiations to spare the capital, summoned his top advisers for a morning conference today and sources said he was preparing to resign. It is expected that the National Assembly will then name retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh to replace him. Minh is considered to be a neutralist and leader of the so-called Third Force with might be accomplaint to the so-called Third Force

who might be acceptable to the Viet Cong for talks.

Saigon military spokesmen re-ported four North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed in the fresh fighting. They reported clashes at the Long Thanh district capital 20 miles east of Saigon and at Ba Ria 30 miles to the southeast.

Viet Cong gunners fired 30 rounds of artillery into the Long Binh military base just 12 miles northeast of Saigon, the command reported, and hit Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of the capital, with 60 artillery rounds 60 artillery rounds.

The attacks could reveal the impatience of Communist commanders whose forces are within easy striking distance of Saigon and its demoralized defenders. They captured three-quarters of South Victnam in the offensive launched last month, but then stop-ped advancing when they were actically at the gates of the

ment has been making frantic elforts for the past week to form an administration acceptable to the

VIET ORPHANS IN SOUTHLAND

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

The first of three planeloads of Vietnamese children due to arrive in the Southland this weekend landed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday night.

A Navy spokesman said about 190 young refugees were due to land at the base Saturday and today, on their way to private adop-tion agencies in Oregon and Colora-

All but three of the 63 children on the first plane were in good health, said Cmdr. Bill Aylward, public information officer at Los Alamitos. Military ambulances sped the ailing children to the Long Banch Naur hospital

Beach Navy hospital.

It wasn't immediately known what illnesses the three hospitalized children suffered or how serious their conditions were, Aylward

(Turn to Pg. A-3; Col. 1)

Refugees spill onto 3rd island

United Press International

The United States Saturday expanded facilities in the Philippines and stretched its string of refugee camps across the Pacific to tiny Wake Island to accommodate Americans and Vietnamese fleeling the war zone in record numbers;

rines from ships in the South China Sea to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to help control mobs of screaming, shoving Vietnamese trying to get exit visas.

During the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday Saigon time, 31 U.S. planes—highest yet for a single day of the evacuation-lifted out thou-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2) 😁

Ford, Brezhnev delay meeting

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, have agreed to delay until this fall their meeting in Washington, originally planned for late June or early July

Iligh administration officials said Saturday that the decision to put off the meeting, probably until September, had not been caused by any critical problem.

They said the two sides had agreed on the delay for a variety of reasons, including a timing conflict with the expected 35-nation summit meeting concluding the European security conference in July, the

slow pace of the strategic arms limitation talks, uncertainty about the Middle East, and the mutual desire to review Soviet-American relations in detail.

relations in detail.

No date had been publicly set for the Soviet-American meeting, the fifth going back to 1972, including last November's quick meeting in Vladivostok that led to a preliminary accord limiting offensive strategic missiles and bombers.

Officiolly, all that was said was that Ford and Brezhnev would, meet in the United States sometical.

meet in the United States sometime, in 1975. Privately newsmen were-told that a preliminary timing was late June or early July.

\$500 offered for Anaheim St. bandit

Shortly after noon last April B, a bandit wearing a light zipper jacket, dark trousers and a toboggan cap took \$1,000 at gunpoint from a teller at the Farmers & Merchants bank branch at 3140 E. Anaheim St. Three days later and at

about the same time of day, the same bandit robbed the Bank of America branch at 2000 E. Anaheim St. of \$2,000.

He was described by witnesses to both robberies as a white man about 30 years old, about 6 feet tall, weighing 185 to 200 pounds, with a brown

mustache and brown hair. Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the East Anaheim Street bank bandit.

If you have such informa tion, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday



amounts are offered will be found on Page B-12).

and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified

People in the news

Old Ford football foe wants to settle score

Combined News Services

Ed "Rip" Whalen says he'd like to get President Ford on the handball courts to set-

tle an old score.
"You'd think I was some kind of a patsy," said Whalen, whom Ford claimed he kicked around in 1934 when Michigan played Northwestern in football.

Ford said recently,

"I had a very good day against a darned good Northwestern guard — Rip Whalen. I just gave him fits. I knocked him all over the field."

The President's re marks were carried in a recent New York

Times interview.
Although Whalen doesn't say that Ford forgot his helmet that day in Ann Arhor Mich, the 60-year-old Chicagoan remembers he got in a few good licks in what the President has called his own

best football game.

Anyway, the bottom line was Northwestern 13, Michigan 6, Whelan pointed out.

Whalen's friends have ribbed him about the remarks and he's taken them in good humor Although 42 years have blurred his memory of that day, Whalen talked about the confrontation Saturday after finishing a handball game at a Chicago athletic club

where he often plays.

Ford "is a little economical with the truth about that day," said Whalen, who works as

Kennedy.

The flag was the one

taken into combat by Cuban exiles who parti-

pated in the abortive

Bay of Pigs invasion in

1961. It was turned over

to the late president during an Orange Bowl

ceremony on Dec. 28, 1962. At the time, Presi-

dent Kennedy told the exiles the flag would again fly over a free

"We feel that Presi-

dent Kennedy's promise cannot or will

not be kept," said Juan Perez-Franco, presi-dent of the associa-tion's 2506 Brigade,

who authorized the suit.
"Perhaps if the President of the United

States cannot return our flag in a free Hava-

take it to Cuba our-



"RIP" WHALEN KEEPING IN SHAPE

manager of national sales accounts for Arтоиг & Со.

Whalen played guard for three years at Northwestern and was named the team's most valuable player in 1934. Ford, a star center, and Whalen both played for the East team in the 1935 Shrine Bowl in San Francisco.

Still, he admitted, "Ford was a very hard-nosed football player. He was exceptionally quick, very aggressive.

"I'd like to get him on the handball court now," said Whalen eager to set the record straight in a rematch at the athletic club, frequented by many Democrats.

Miffed Optimistic

President Ford said The Bay of Pigs Veterans Association, miffed at Sen. Edward Saturday night that the political climate will be Kennedy for urging the U.S. to lift its trade good for the Republican party in 1976 and he inembargo against Cuba said Saturday it would tends to lead the GOP as a successful candisue to get back a flag it-presented to the late President John F. date for the presidency.
"It is my intention to
be a candidate and it is

my intention to be a successful candidate in November 1976," the President told a fundraising dinner of the Virginia Republican party in Arlington. But Ford appeared to stop just short of actually declaring his candida-

On several occasions recently, the President has stated his intention to run, but in a nationally broadcast inter-view earlier this week he said he has not categorically declared he is a candidate.

Earlier Saturday, Ford met with Secre-Saturday. tary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss developments in South Victnam. A White House spokesman said the President and Kissinger met for half an hour but did not disclose any details.

Commandant

Lt. Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commander of the 60,000 Marines of the Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific, has been chosen by President Ford to become next commandant of the Marine Corps, informed sources said Saturday in Washington.
The selection of Wil-

son 55, who was awarded the Medal of Honor in World War II, came as a surprise because the front runner for the post was widely considered to be Gen. Earl E. Anderson, now assist-ant commandant of the Marine Corps. The sources said that nearly 50 of the 70 active-duty generals of the corps favored appoint ment of Anderson, 55, and that the incumbent commandant, Gen. Robert E. Cushman,

had recommended him. However, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and a group of high-ranking Navy officials opposed Anderson, the sources said, and recommended Wilson to the White House instead.

Invader

Sometime early in the morning of May 10, the chairman of the Columbia University urology department will sail across Lake Champlain from Vermont and demand the surrender of a key military installation.

Dr. John Lattimer is not a revolutionary trying to undermine what he considers to be a despotic government but he is the descendant of one who did, and he'll be reenacting the historic capture of Ft. Ticonderoga 200 years

Lattimer is a descendant of Ethan Allen, who won the colonies' first victory of the Revolutionary War when he and 82 other "Green Mountain Boys" crossed the lake and, without firing a shot, captured the fort from the British.

On the eve of the Bicentennial the old fort is getting ready for a re-enactment of that bloodless triumph, but the invasion this time will be by tourists.

Visa trouble for U.S.-Soviet pair

Sad anniversary for separated couple

MOSCOW (AP) — Irina McClellan, 35, and her 40-year-old American husand mark their first wedding anniversary this week but with no celebra-

tion.
The couple has been separated since August by official Soviet order. Woodford McClellan, a professor of Russian and East European hard ast European history at the University of Virginia, has been refused permission to visit his Russian wife, despite promises that he would be allowed

Her application to join him in America was turned down last month for the second time, after she had been told by an official that she would be given permission to go.

"I just don't know what to do now," she said. "I know I should fight, but I don't know where to go and to whom to speak." Mrs. McClellan is one of

21 Soviet citizens who are on record at the U.S. Embassy as being refused permission to join their spouses in America. Most

are older persons, some being separated from their spouses during World War II. Three are married to American students or professors and one to an American exhibit guide, who once was in the Soviet Union.

A U.S. Embassy official sald that once a Soviet citizen is given permission to marry an American he or she is ususally allowed to leave. He could not explain why Mrs. McClellan was turned down.

was turned town.
The former Irina Astak-hova, a slight blonde, married McClellan Iast May 4. It was the second marriage for both.

He made three trips to Russia to visit his future wife before returning early in December 1973 to do research under the auspices of the Soviet Acade my of Sciences.

The couple had little trouble in getting permis-sion to marry. The Acade-my of Sciences organized and paid for a short honeymoon, gave them a party and lent them an apartment.



IRINA MCCLELLAN REMINISCES OVER PHOTO IN MOSCOW

Last August, OVIR, the government passport and visa agency, turned down her application for an exit visa on the grounds that she once had been engaged in secret work.

When McClellan left after his visa expired,

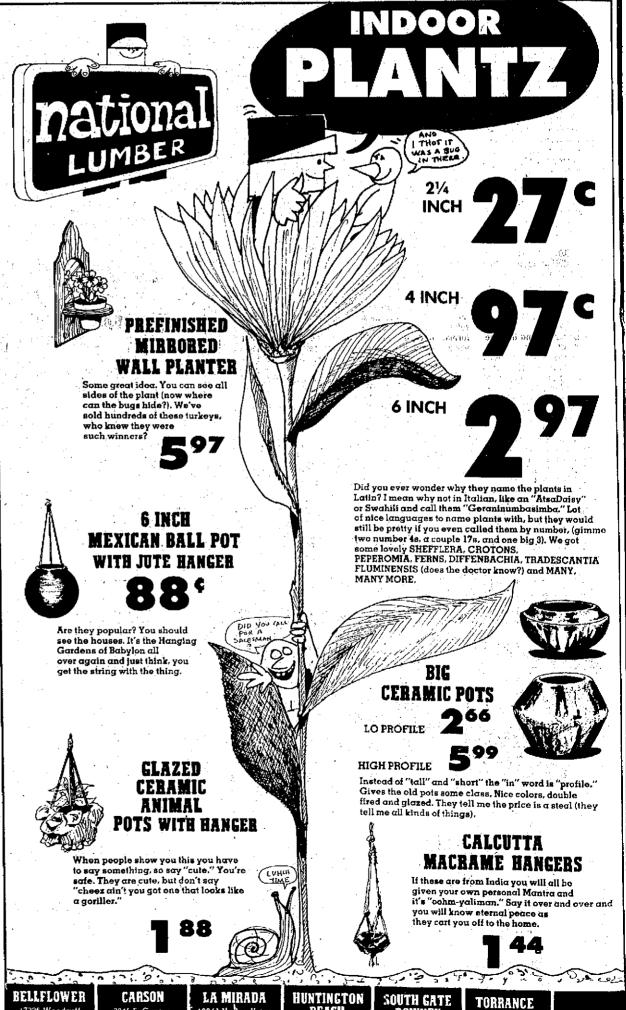
Irina and her 15-year-old daughter by her previous marriage moved from the spacious Academy of Sciences apartment into a

small flat, shared with another family. McClellan has since been unable to get a visi-

tor's visa to return, but after frequent visits to OVIR, Irina was told to

reapply.

She did, but again the visa was denied because of her secret work and she was told she could not reapply until March.



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WEEKDAYS

9 to 9

SAT. &

SUN.

9 to 6

Ad good (hru April 30th

Queen and escort

Valerie-Anne Giscard d'Estaing daughter of France's president, chats with her escort, U.S. Naval academy Senior Peter Engleman during rehearsals for Saturday's crowning of Miss D'Estaing as queen of Norfolk, Va., International Azalea Festival. Festival is Norfolk's yearly salute to nations of NATO.

-AP Wirephoto

Orphans arrive in S. Calif.

(Continued from Page A-1)

The healthy children, ranging in age from infancy to about 10 years, walked or were carried from the C141 by civilian volunteers to waiting Navy buses.
As they were led past

a white-gloved squad of Marine guards, some youngsters clutched new dolls. Some of the older children stared around them expectantly as they were rushed to the buses, and many infants squawled as they were carried from the warmth of the airplane into a chilly wind.

AN ESCORT of sheriff's cars led the buses on their 15-mile trip to the Long Beach Naval Support Activity on Terminal Island

At the Terminal Island facility, the children were to be temporarily housed while they are given medical checks by Navy doctors and medical corpsmen, and processed Immigration Service officers.

The volunteers who met the children at Los Alamitos were to stay with them overnight.

As soon as the youngsters have rested enough to travel again, they will be taken to Holt Children's Service in Eugene, Ore., and Friends of Children of Vietnam in Denver, Colo., for adoption, a Navy spokesman said.

Aylward said the sec-ond planeload of Viet-namese children was scheduled to arrive at Los Alamitos Saturday shortly before midnight, and the third to land about 5 p.m.

ABOUT two hours before the weekend's first flight of Vietnamese children arrived at Los Alamitos, another plane landed at Los Angeles International Airport with employes of an American cargo airline and their de-pendents.

In the group were nine Victnamese and two American employes of Flying Tiger Airlines, and 32 Victoamese dependents.
Airline officials said

they arranged elaborate plans for the evacuation from Saigon because Vietnamese who have worked for Americans would face danger of death in a Communist takeover.

"Everyone associated with Americans would be scheduled for extermination," said Gary Kangies-er, manager of the air-



teer carries a Vietnamese child from the plane to a waiting bus at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday night. -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

line's Saigon office.

The airline employes were given only two hours' notice of the flight before a U.S. Government bus with covered windows picked them up on Saigon street corners.

AFTER being flown to Guam and Honolulu, where they were given health and immigration clearance, and finally to Los Angeles, the travelers seemed weary and con-

An airline spokesmen said they were dismayed by the climate here, which seemed to them "quite cold." One woman, asked if she wanted to return to Vietnam, replied, it's my country."
The spokesmen said

all the refugees were in good health.

\$100,000 state funds asked for refugees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --Gov. Brown was asked Saturday to make an emergency \$100,000 avail-able to set up temporary facilities for Vietnamese refugees arriving in California. Brown said he wanted more information

Mario Obledo, secretary of health and welfare, said the federal government asked the state to provide the sum and disclosed Californians might be asked to provide temporary shelter in their homes for the homeless.

Obledo said Brown wanted more information on the refugee situation before he used his authority to release the funds under emergency provi-sions of the state budget.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

State Department officials reported California eventually would be reimbursed for the money spent, Obledo said in an interview after meeting

with the governor. "The federal govern-ment said it now had no money," Obledo said.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, April 27, 1975 Vol. 23, No. 40

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UC OKS MEDICAL CUTBAC

SACRAMENTO (AP) — University of California President Charles Hitch says the university is willing to cut back its medical school budget and do with-out a \$138-million bond

But Hitch is also asking for more state money for UC medical programs than Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. wants to give. And the president says a financial squeeze could shut down the UC Davis medical

In a letter to Brown quoted in Saturday's Sacramento Bee, Hitch,

who retires in June, outlined a five-year plan for the university's troubled health-science programs.

He said UC is willing to drop plans for a \$138-million bond issue on the November 1976 state ballot if the state promises \$33.5 million for building safety improvement and is willing "lo recognize reasona-ble additional healthsciences capital needs in the future."

Hitch also proposed to reduce the university's medical school budget by \$37 million over the next few years and trim the UC regents' projected enrollment for 1980-81 by 461 students, to 12,400. The current medical enrollment is 9,686 at five schools.

The Hitch plan also would spend \$54 million from left-over 1972 bond money for health-sciences construction, money Brown wants to freeze.

The plan contains two other proposals Brown has objected to: continued operation of the UC Irvine medical school and a joint UCLA-UC Riverside medi-

cal program.
Brown has resisted UC Irvine's efforts to buy the Orange County Medical Center. Without the pur-

chase, university officials say, the school will have to close for lack of a teaching hospital. Hitch said the Davis medical school might also have to shut down unless UC can win a better contract from Sacramento

County for continued operation of the Sacramento Medical Center. UC Davis bought the center in 1973 and later

discovered structural de-fects that will require expensive repairs to meet state earthquake stajad-

The school also says the current contract makes it too difficult to collect from the county for the medical bills of indigent patients at the hospital with no other means of payment.

Before paying the hills - which run into millions of dollars - the county requires UC to make an exhaustive effort to collect the money from Medi-Cal or other health plans.

Psychologist proposes 'shyness clinic's

Ever lurk behind the party punch bowl, freeze when making a speech or blush

new people?

Nearly half of all Americans suffer from shyness, according to a psychologist who has decided this country needs a "shyness clinic" with a hotline for those too bashful to go there in person.

"Shyness can be seen as a phobia of people," Stan-ford Prof. Philip Zimbardo said this weekend. "It can

range from social awkwardness or a besitancy to speak, to the extremes of people who can't touch others or be touched. But people cannot usually seek therapy for shyness — it is not on the approved list of psychlatric 'disease.''' 'sickness' or

Zimbardo and three graduate students polled 2,000 persons and found that among Americans 72.6 per cent became shy when they were the focus of attention; 53.3 per cent were shy in "social situa-

tions in general;" 48.5 per cent in male-female en-counters, and 53.2 per cent when being evaluated.

"Our culture emphasizes individuality, individual achievement and success," Zimbardo said in an interview. "Once you have a concept of success, you have to have another of failure. So you're always concerned

about failing.
"How different our society would be and how less prevalent shyness if our school children, like those

in China, believed in the slogan 'friendship first, competition second,' rath-er than 'I gotta be me' or 'I'll go alone.

The Stanford group plans therapy for shyness,

experimenting with role playing, public speaking, counseling and group interaction. Zimbardo said he hopes to open a shypess clinic this fall so shy students can help each other overcome their problem.

Compromise at Brown U. }

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Both sides expressed satisfaction Saturday with a compromise on Brown University's ethnic and budget policies that ended a two-day occupa-

tion of the school's main administration building by minority students.

Students took time to clean up historic University Hall and shut off the lights on their way out?





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Watergate figures: Where are they now?

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Watergate look-out Al Baldwin is teaching seventh grade in New Haven, Conn. Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindlenst has made seven trips to Algeria on behalf of a client. Sally Harmony is a top secretary at the Marriott Corp.

Watergate figures have fanned out across the country. They have little in common these days, lit-tle contact with each other. A few are in jail.

Here is a rundown of the personnel, their former positions and their present status in the wake of the scandal

John N. Mitchell, attorney general — Brief in his appeal in Watergate cover-up trial due Aug. 1; lives in New York, no is separated from wife,

Maurice H. Stans, com-merce secretary — Await-ing sentencing after plead-



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KLEINDIENST Practicing Law

ing guilty to campaign finance misdemeanors, lives in Washington. Kleindienst — Practic-ing law alone since getting suspended sentence of 30

days probation. Represents several Indian tribes

in his native Southwest

and nation of Algeria.

John B. Connally Jr.,
Treasury secretary — One
of handful to be cleared of

charges, now vacationing at his Picosa Ranch near

Floresville, Tex. H.R. Haldeman, White

House chief of staff - Sold an interview to CBS for a reported \$50,000 and is

working on a Watergate book for which as yet he has no publisher. Cover-up

appeal pending.

John D. Ehrlichman,
White House domestic affairs chief — Spurned in

attempt to spend his sen-tence as a land-use lawyer

for Indians in Southwest,

he has gone there anyway,

grown a beard and sought to avoid reporters. His wife has \$10,000-a-year state job in Seattle, Wash.

Plumbers and cover-up

appeals pending.
John W. Dean III, White

House counsel — After college lecture circuit, he and wife, Maureen, living in a

Charles W. Colson, White House special counsel - Part-time with prayer breakfast movement and part-time writing books on his religious experience and former President Richard M. Nixon. Served seven

Jeb Stuart Magruder, White House deputy communications director and Nixon's deputy reelection director — Wrote Water-gate best-seller, his wife, Gail, now writing. Served seven months.

Dwight L. Chapin,

White House appointments secretary — Working for Chicago millionaire insurance executive W. Clement Stone. Appeal pending on dirty tricks conviction

Egil "Bud" Krogh, White House "plumbers" co-director — Taught at alma mater Principia College two weeks, spoke at other schools, now awaiting Washington State Supreme Court's disbarment Served four ruling. months.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer — Disbarred from prestigious practice in Los Angeles, refuses comment on what he is doing. Served six months.

Robert C. Mardian, as-Associated with family construction business in Phoenix, Ariz. Cover-up appeal pending.
Frederick C. LaRue,

White House consultant and Mitchell's key reelec-tion aide — Began six-



JOHN CONNALLY . . . Not Guilty

City pending admission to Utah bar. His wife teaches

law at University of Utah.

Hugh W. Sloan,'s reelec-

tion treasurer and one of

first to resign in protest of

Watergate — Assistant to president of Budd Engi-

neering Co., Troy, Mich.
Robert A.F. Reisner,
Magruder's administra-

tive assistant - Director

of policy development at

Department of Housing

Robert C. Odle, Nixon's

reelection director of administration — HUD's deputy assistant secretary

for housing management.

Steve King, reelection
security agent who helped
subdue Martha Mitchell
after Watergate break-in

Agriculture Depart-

and Urban Development.

Prosecution dropped.

month sentence April 1.

Kenneth W. Parkinson, reelection lawyer — Acquitted in cover-up trial, resumed Washington law practice.

Herbert L. Porter. Nixon's reelection scheduling director - Associated with his father-in-law's home construction company in Laguna Niguel, Calif. Served three weeks.

Donald Segretti, so-called "dirty trickster" - A lawyer who once studied at Cambridge, awaiting outcome of state bar hearing and living with his fa-ther, a hotel chauffeur, in

ment's congressional liai-Alfred C. Baldwin III,

look-out at Howard John-son Motel during break-in at Watergate — taught seventh grade math and science at Troup School in New Haven, but has been given, like all first-year teachers, termination no-

E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, White House plumbers, and James W. McCord Jr., reelection security chlef

election security, chief —
Burglary appeals exhausted, returned to prison.

Mrs. Harmony, Liddy's
secretary at reelection
committee — Secretary to
the corporate vice president of Marriott Corp.,

Mechiert —

Washington.
Anthony Ulascewicz,
Kalmbach's courier during Watergate blackmail pay-offs — A retired New York policeman, living in Saratoga, N.Y. Not prosecuted.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of Senate Water-gate committee — Retired from Senate. Lecturing and serving as part-time television commentator. Sam Dash, committee's

chief counsel — Returned to Georgetown University as director of Institute on Criminal Procedure. Henry E. Peterson, as-

sistant attorney general with overall responsibility for original Watergate investigation — Retired Dec. 31. Earl J. Silbert, assistant

U.S. attorney and head of original Watergate investi-gation — Senate stalled action on his nomination to be U.S. attorney, but federal judges named him

to post anyway.
Archibald Cox, special prosecutor — teaching at Cambridge, England.

Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor - returned to private law practice in

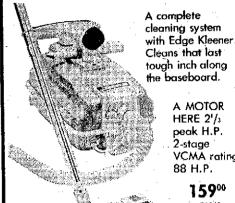
Elliot L. Richardson, attorney general who re-signed during 1973 "Saturday night massacre" — Ambassador to Court of St. James's, London.

Richard M. Nixon, President — Resigned and living in retirement in San Clemente, Calif. Par-



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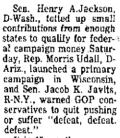
Vacuums Third Floor

Haldeman's political aide — law clerk in Salt Lake

Oil and land developer in Jackson, Miss.

Marina Del Ray, Calif. Served three months.

President rivals already stumping



It is 15 months or more until presidential candidates are named at the national party conventions next summer, yet presidential politics are boiling from East Coast to West Coast, and points in be-

President Ford insists whenever the subject comes up that he is planning to seek nomination for his own term in the White House, but won't announce formally for a while yet.
Already there are five

contenders for the Democratic nomination to oppose him: Jackson, Udali, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and former Sen. Fred Harris of Okla-

Wallace already has qualified for the federal

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\$1,000 Minimum

matching funds, and Jackson triumphantly announced in his home state Saturday that he, too, has raised \$1.8 million, including \$265,276 this year in donations of \$250 or less from the required 20

The new financing law requires a candidate to raise \$5,000 in at least 20 states in donations of \$250 or less. The federal gov-ernment will match those contributions to a maximum of \$5 million.

Wallace's announced goal is \$6.5 million; Jack-son's, \$7 million.

Udall, who has not yet qualified for matching funds but is working on it. set up an 81-member campaign committee to direct his effort in the Wisconsin presidential primary and scheduled a statewide swing by plane today with stops in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Stevens Point and Madison.

Udall said the key to the 1976 primaries under the new campaign laws was strong district-level organization. He has been busy for the past several weeks building a similar organ-ization in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held next March. <u>Պոտուսարային անձինի իրականի անաանին</u>

In New York, mean while, moderate Republican Javits warned a state GOP conference that if the party permits itself "to be reduced to an appendage of extreme conservatism - even reaction - our chances for survival revival and victory have been almost irre-trievably lost."

He said the President was being subjected to an "unrelenting challenge from the right wing of his own party," and con-cluded:

"There is every reason for us to presume that if we permit a Neanderthal wing in our party to domi-nate its processes, we can count on only one outcome – defeat, defeat, defeat."

Floods kill 14

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Floods destroyed 150 Iranian villages, made 12,000 people homeless and killed at least 14 persons in the past 24 hours, officials said Saturday.

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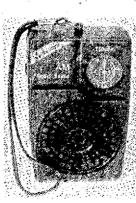
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Steadily growing presidential primaries push to

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of 1976 presidential primaries is steadily growing with the total now up to 30, and there are at least two moves toward the nation's first regional primary elections.

At least three, and probably four, Pacific Northwest states will hold primaries next May 25. A similar move is being pushed in New England for March 2 but its success is in doubt, leaving New Hampshire with its distance of the probability of

traditional first-in-the-nation primary.

By the time all of the rules for 1976 are written later this year, as many as 33 states may elect their presidential convention delegates at primaries, 10 more than in 1972. They will include all of the nation's largest states and more than three-fourths of the delegates.

Most of the big states will elect individual delegates by congressional or state senatorial district, thus taking advantage of a legal loophole to avoid the requirement that delegates be divided proportionately among candi-

Texas has adopted that plan to join California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Some politicians fear that the financial and logisti-

cal burdens that will be evident in 1976 will spark a strong effort to to establish nationwide presidential primaries by 1980. In New England, several Massachusetts Democrats

were seeking to win approval of primaries on the same as New Hampshire's, even though New Hampshire's political leaders have made clear they will move their primary up to retain its first spot.

At one point, there was a possibility that Vermont and Rhode Island, as well as Massachusetts, might hold March 2 primaries. At the moment, Massachusetts is the only state where the idea is still alive.

The biggest changes in the 1976 schedule are the additions of primaries in Texas and seven other states, the abandonment of the New Mexico contest and revi sion of the timing of the primaries in New York and

The New York primary, the last in the nation in 1972, is now scheduled for April 6, the same day as Wisconsin. Minnesota is also considering a primary that

The Ohio primary has been dropped back a month to June 8, the same day as balloting in California and New Jersey.

Besides Texas, additions to the primary list include Idaho, Nevada, Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Montana and Mississippi.

Louisiana, Minnesota and Washington are the three states considering primaries.

This is the current schedule of primaries: March 2 — New Hampshire.

March 9 - Florida, though an April date is under

consideration. March 16 — Illinois.

April 6 — Wisconsin, New York. April 27 — Massachusetts, Pennsylvania.

May 1 — Texas.

May 4 — Alabama, Indiana, North Carolina, District of Columbia.

May 6 — Tennessee. May 11 — Nebraska, West Virginia

May 18 — Michigan, Maryland. May 25 — Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Kentucky Arkan-

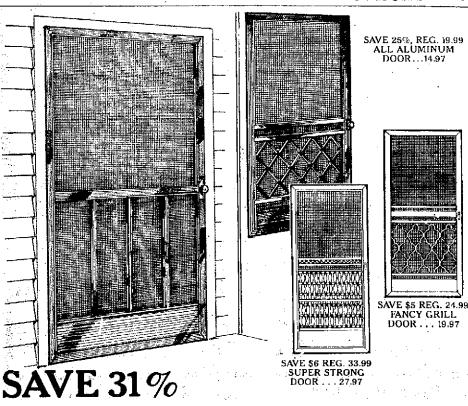
Rhode Island.

June 1 — Montana, Mississippi, South Dakota. June 8 — California, New Jersey, Ohio. Between March 1 and June 1 - Georgia.

APRIL 27th & 28th...

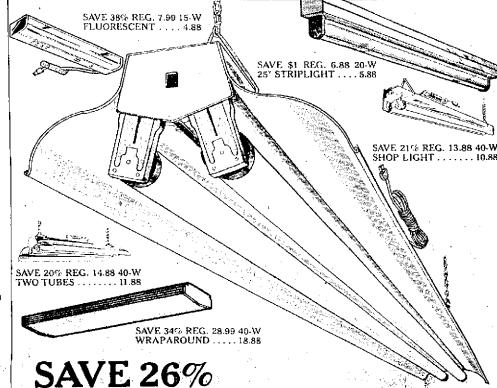
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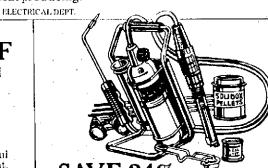
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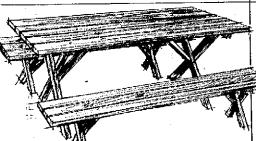
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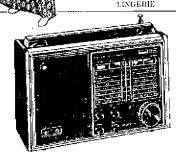
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Gay marriages set off legal debate

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN New York Times Service

BOULDER, Colo. - A few weeks ago; two people from Colorado Springs obtained, without fanfare, a marriage license at the county clerk's office here. Then

The event would have passed unnoticed, except that the partners were men.

Their action has now touched off a string of successful applications by same-sex couples for licenses, a well-publicized homosexual marriage in a Denver church, a series of obscene phone calls to the Boulder County clerk and a legal debate that could extend far beyond the courts of this sometimes liberal university to the properties of the factor of the courts of the cou town, perhaps, eventually, as far as the United States Supreme Court.

The move toward legally sanctioned homosexual marriages, moreover, is considered by gay rights groups to be an important part of their national drive to overcome discriminatory laws. A survey indicates that this is the first time a series of same-sex couples have obtained marriage licenses in this country without being immediately challenged. CONTROL STATE OF THE STATE OF T

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A billboard artist with his own views of the Air Force redesigned this sign accordingly. The advertiser then struck back, changing the letter "A" to the original "O."

Their sheer numbers

turned Graceham into a

sort of life-imitates-art version of Alfred Hitch-cock's film "The Birds." The avian invasion also at-

tracted national attention

to the town, whose 400 in-habitants live only about 10 miles from the presi-dential retreat of Camp

At the height of their

Blackbird 'plague' over

However, most of the legal precedents in other states are against such licenses. One family law expert says higher courts would very likely strike down the Boulder licenses. But a gay rights legal counsel argues that such licenses are defensible under the 14th Amend-

ment, which guarantees equal protection under the law. Colorado Atty. Gen. J. D. MacFarlane said Thursday he would issue an opinion on the licenses within a few days. Meanwhile, Colorado is temporarily, at least, a mini-Nevada for homosexual couples, six of whom two female, four male — obtained licenses from Boulder County Clerk Clela Rorex as of Tuesday.

Anthony Sullivan, a 33-year-old Australian, clasped the hand of his spouse, Richard F. Adams, 28, of Los Angeles, after their wedding at the First Unitarian Church of Denver last Monday and declared that the psychological benefits of their union have been "absolute burgless and the control of the control lutely phenomenal."

Sullivan also pointed out that his marriage would test the immigration laws that permit a foreigner to remain in this country if he is married to a citizen. Adams added that they "wanted to have the full benefits of other married couples — income tax returns, inheritance, wills and so on.'

Southland

Snow fell in the mountains of California and parts of the Rockies Saturday. Santa Claus made a

generated by a powerful spring storm that whipped across the mountains of Colorado and the central Plains, packing high winds, hail and flooding

Parts of Idaho were

also gets

United Press International

Snow also blanketed mountain areas between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Tire chains were required on cars traveling at elevations of more than 4,000 feet, but most of the snow was melting quickly. Los Angeles had sunny skies and temperatures in

blanketed with a foot of snow. When two inches of snow piled up at Malad City, Santa Claus appeared at a local bank. He toted a bag full of candy for bank employes and customers

mountains of Colorado.
Wind gusts reached 55
mph in central and eastern Nebraska

late snow

special spring appearance in Malad City, Idaho, on the last weekend in April. Most of the snow was

A HEAVY snow warn-ing was issued for the

Grounded

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI)
The Smithsonian Insti-

tution said they wouldn't last. The federal govern-

ment said they were a health hazard. And the residents of this rural

hamlet agreed they were a

They were the birds of Graceham — millions of blackbirds, starlings and grackles that settled into a

pine grove in the middle of

they're gone.

Whatever they were,

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blacken the sky as they flew in and out of the

grove for their daily forag-ing. Farmers complained

the birds ate seeds stored in barns and housewives

complained of soiled laun-

dry. Health officials worried

that the bird droppings, which accumulated to a depth of several inches in

the grove, could carry germs of histoplasmosis, a lung disease in humans.

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Their ceremony was a simple one derived from the Book of Common Prayer, performed in a chapel almost empty except for television crews and a handful of well-

The Reverend Robert Sirico of the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles, part of a national organization of predominantly gay churches, officiated with the help of a female minister, Freda Smith. They changed the words "husbands" and "wlves" to "spouses," with Sirico inserting the phrase "as long as

there is love" before "til death do us part."

Afterwards, the two men smiled, kissed, held hands and spoke to reporters. They were dressed nearly identi-cally in dungarees and white shirts decorated with a

The minister, who is from Brooklyn, called the licenses and the marriage "a breakthrough," remarking with a grin, "I feel like I imagine Moses felt when he split the Red Sea." Reverend Smith added a fervent "Amen." Sirico and other gay spokesmen point out that

thousands of homosexual couples have been united in religious ceremonies in recent years without henefit of a government document. Others have gotten licenses by having one partner pose as a member of the opposite

Boulder was not the first county to issue a license to a same-sex couple. In January, two men in Phoenix were granted a license, but the Maricopa County attorney charged one man with filing false documents, since he had filled out the "female" section. A local court last month voided their marriage.

According to Henry H. Foster, professor of law at New York University and a vice-president of the family law section of the American Bar Association, most states do not specifically prohibit same-sex marriages because the language of the law is os clear in referring to male-female couples.

Test cases have all gone against same sex couples.

The most important occurred in Minnesota in 1971, when
two men were turned down by the state's highest court

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CIA said pushing for secret probe of sub project

(Cont. from Page A-1)

But the regulation goes on to state: "Where a document or information is omitted pursuant to (the above paragraph) of this section, there shall be filed, in lieu of such document or information, a statement from an appropriate department or agency of the United States to the effect that such document or information has been classified or that the status thereof is awaiting determination."

NO RECORD is kept at the SEC of how many corporations avail themselves of this protection. Ralph Hocker, who has been with the SEC for 35 years and handles requests by companies for "confidential treatment" of their cases, said the clause was often used during World War II and the Korgan Way War For the Confidential treatment. during World War II and the Korean War. He recently sald a 'guess' would be that 20 to 30 companies a year make this type of filling for their government contracts.

If this system was followed, however, there would be a letter or memorandum from the CIA kept in Global Marine's file confirming that it did secret work and this letter would be a public record. There is no such letter

IF THESE rules had been followed, potential investor reviewing Global Marine would at least know that the company had some sort of dealing with the CIA. By the same token, foreign intelligence agencies could easily learn that this worldwide occanic and petroleum research company was doing something or developing something for the CIA.

One SEC source also pointed out that the commission now had no way of knowing how many other companies working for the CIA might have made no mention of their connection in their filings.

"The question of a potential liability from this kind of covert work is clear," said one lawyer who practices before the SEC. "If a private company gets into trouble abroad for its connections with the agency and has its plants closed or some other sanction taken against it, the loss is going to cost all the investors."

If stockholders knew their company might be doing secret work abroad for the CIA, they could at least raise the issue at a stockholders' meeting, this source said. If they disagreed with this use of company assets, they could file a stockholders' suit, he said.

GLOBAL MARINE is a public company whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. As a result, it must make periodic reports to the SEC, including one in which it describes its operations. Before the disclosure that the ship Glomar Explorer, based in Long Beach, was used in an attempt to raise the Soviet submarine, Global Marine filed statements with the SEC indicating the ship was constructed for Hughes' Summa Corporation for the purpose of undersea mineral devel-

opment.

On March 31, the SEC issued a press release saying: "As a result of information recently reported in the media concerning Global Marine, Ic., (GMI), Glomar Explorer project and undisclosed interests therein; the Securities and Exchange Commission's staff commenced an investigation on or about March 19, 1975."

THE RELEASE continued by saying: "No informa tion has been developed which is inconsistent with the innancial figures contained in GMI's results of operations and statements of its financial position! However certain textual disclosures in GMI's filings with respect to interests in and activities of the project are, in the opinion of the commission's staff, inaccurate and incomplete due to the classified aspects."

The release summed up by saying: "Under all of the circumstances, the effect of the project on GMI's ability to engage profitably in the business of its oceanic division and on the balance of the company's business operations cannot be determined at this time."

Global Marine shortly thereafter filed amended

documents with the SEC that included the commission's press release verbatim, a notation that it was cooperat-ing with the commission in the inquiry and this sentence after a description of the Glomar Explorer's operations: "Certain other information about the program cannot be discussed by the company because such information has been classified by an agency of the United States

AS A MATTER of routine, SEC officials never comment on investigations that are not completed. But the outcome of other cases in which a company has failed to make a full disclosure can result in the companies making a voluntary amendment to the filings and occasionally in the commission's getting a federal court order against further inaccurate or incomplete filings by that company. It is unclear what a federal court order might mean in the case of Global Marine, but several lawyers who practice on SEC matters suggest it might set a precedent on whether companies can omit material from their filings on the ground of national security.

Rep. Gonzales' kin in shoot-out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - The brother of at about 4 p.m. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales Nep. Henry B. Golzales, D-Tex., Saturday walked away from a mental insti-tution to be with his ailing mother and shot and wounded at least one of the two policemen who tried to take him into custody.

The condition of the wounded officer was un-known, and authorities said the other officer might have suffered a heart attack during the incident. Carlos Gonzales, was not injured and was taken into custody.

Rep. Gonzales, who lives two blocks away from his mother's home where the incident took place, said he was told by neighbors of the shootings minutes after they occur-

THE said his mother is in a San Antonio hospital.

·He said he telephoned Carlos as dozens of police cars were gathering around the home and convinced Carlos to surrenThe shootings occurred

The wounded policeman was shot once in the head, apparently with a .22 caliber pistol, and then taken by ambulance to a hospital. The second officer was went by ambu-lance to the hospital, but it was not known what was wrong with him.

Gonzales said his brother was put into a San Antonio State Hospital a week ago, and apparently escaped Saturday morn-ing. The two officers had gone to Gonzales' mother's home to arrest Carlos.

"When my mother became gravely ill, he (Carlos) kind of went overboard," Gonzales said.
"He had to be hospitalized...because he was interfering with his mother's nurses. Obviously he was ill. He must have slipped out today and somewhere picked up a .22

caliber pistol. Gonzales said his brother lived with his mother.

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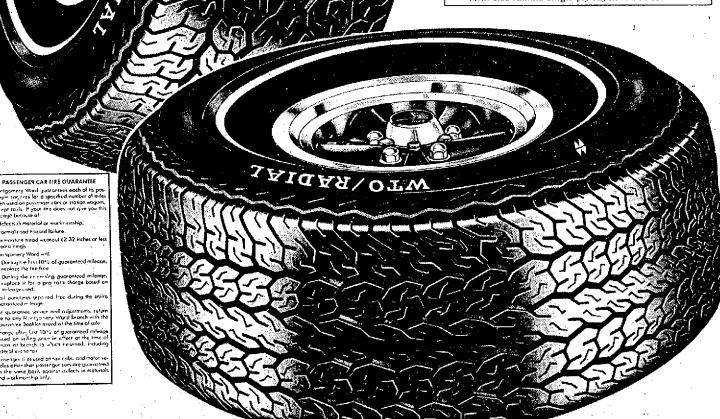
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GR70x14	8.25x14	\$62	37.20	3.12		
GR70x15	8.15x15	\$64	38.40	3.15		
LR70×15+	9.00-9.15x15	\$74	44.40	3.74		
155Rx13*	5.60x13	\$41	24.60	1.63		
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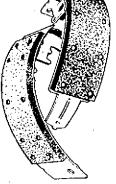
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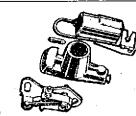
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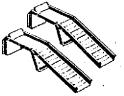
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EX-CAMBODIAN PREMIER IN TAM AT BANGKOK REFUGE .

Ex-Cambodia premier, Since his arrival in Hawaii April 10, Lon Nol and his party stayed in guest housing at Hickam Air followers seeking exile

By CHAY-BORN LAY

BANGKOK (AP) don't understand why the Khmer Rouge want re-venge on me," said former Cambodian Premier In Tam. "I am only a rice farmer. I quit politics 18

months ago." Marked for death on the "traitor" list of the vic-torious Khmer Rouge, In Tam is one of several thousand Cambodian refugees in Thailand. He is a small man with thinning gray hair and a sad, faraway look in his brown eyes, living with friends and keeping a low profile Editor's Note: In Tam, premier of Cambodia for nine months in 1973, has been the subject of much speculation since the Phnom Penh government fell April 17. Some reports said he was leading resistance forces in northwest Cambodia. Others said he had fled to Thailand through a hail of bullets. No one who knew his whereabouts was talking. The Associated Press finally trailed in Tam to a modest tenement on a back street in Bangkok Saturday and obtained this exclusive interview.

"Above all, I, blame

help the country, but he wanted to keep all the

power to himself. The

Americans gave enough money, but we failed to help ourselves and the funds flowed into the

hands of the corrupt."
In Tam said he had.

been living in Poipet, on the Cambodian side of the

That frontier, for about one year after stepping down as premier in December 1973. He was

forced out by Lon Nol, who considered him too

soft in seeking reconcilia-tion with the Khmer

"I learned of the surren-der from the radio about

non on the 17th, and I started to worry about myself and my entourage," he said, referring to

the 300 Cambodians - in-

cluding a private army of about 100 men — who have

followed him and provided security for his properties since the days when he was a provincial governor.
"Then about 7 p.m. Battambang radio announced that Battambang had surrendered," In Tam said, By then we had started to pack our belongings, and at midnight I sent my

people across the border about 50 meters away. We just walked across the

Then I went around to

"I stayed around there

where I had set up a farm about three kilometers (1.8

rest to the Thai side.

President Lon Nol," added. "Lon Nol knew he couldn't do anything to

while seeking an exile

home.
"I can't talk about politics. I'm no longer a politi-cian," he said when asked why the U.S.-backed government could not withstand the Khmer

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ľ		Reg.	Sale Price	Khmer Rouge had already
	Tenpot	\$40.95	\$32.76	
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	Candlestick (per inch)	2.30	r. 1.85	near." Two days ago, In Tam
	Sugar bowl	23.60	18.86	left his retainers in the care of the Thai Red Cross
,	Trays (per sq. in.)	185	811.	and came to Bangkok to

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Thieu takes refuge in Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI)—Former South Vietnamese Presi-dent Nguyen Van Thieu flew from Saigon to exile on Taiwan Saturday and joined his family in the heavily guarded home of his brother, South Viet-nam's ambassador.

Thieu, his older brother Nguyen Van Kieu, former Premier Tran Thien Khiem and at least a dozen other unidentified Vietnamese officials and dependents arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force plane be-

HONOLULU (AP) — The man who once ruled a country of six million per-

the American suburbanite.

Lon Nol, his wife, their five children and several members of his staff moved Friday into their new palace — a four-bedroom, two-level home in

the sprawling valley sub-

division of Hawati Kai.

Cambodia's former president Lon Nol, has taken up the life style of fore dawn at the military section of Taipei International Airport, the Foreign Ministry said. A London newspaper re-

ported Thieu plans to go into exile in London when South Vietnam collapses, South Vietnam collapses, but a British government spokesman called the re-port "purely a piece of speculation."

Thieu, who resigned Monday with a sharp at-tack on the United States,

was driven from the air port to his brother's residence in Tienmu in the

U.S. life-style for Lon Nol

Force Base. Some mem-bers of the entourage have already left for various.

places, including Bangkok and Paris, and the others

are expected to leave

The 61-year-old former

Cambodian leader closed a deal last week to buy the

home at Mariner's Cove, a

slightly more exclusive section of the subdivision, for about \$100,000.

In his first talks with

pei. Thieu's wife and mother had arrived here secretly several days ago.
Nationalist Chinese For-

eign Minister Shen Changhuan and other ranking officials met Thieu and his

It was Kieu who per-suaded his brother to come to Taipei, sources said. The South Vict-namese ambassador met with Shen for 45 minutes Wednesday before he flew to Saigon to relay Tai-wan's welcome to Thicu.

pects his children to go to school in the neighbor-

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persons on Taiwan who see a parallel in the defeat of South Vietnam and the loss of mainland China to the Communists in 1949.

Many residents view Thieu as a victim of inter-

national pressure; political infighting and Communist intrigues. The Evening News

The former Saigon lead-

sympathetically by many

newspaper in London said Thieu had already sent his

viewed

and that the ex-president planned to live in a mansion in either Hampstead or Highgate in London's suburbs.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese Embassy in London confirmed that Thieu's son, Nguyen, was in England.

The London Evening
News said the youth was
enroised at one of Britain's
most exclusive prep
schools.

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newsmen since arriving, Lon No! said he expects to remain in Hawaii for the

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proportioned sizes



care of the Thai Red Cross and came to Bangkok to try to work out their fu-"I cannot leave my fol-

lowers," he said. "They chose to stay with me."

"My first choice is to seek political asylum here in Thailand. Life here is similar to Cambodia and there are Buddhist temples where I can go and pray," he said. The Thai government, eager for good relations with the Khmer Rouge, has said it will not give asylum to officials of the former Phnom Penh government.

"My second choice is to go to America," In Tam sai. "I sent a request through the US. Emphases.

through the U.S. Embassy here, but there is no answer yet.

I cannot move to France, I would have no way of making a living there.



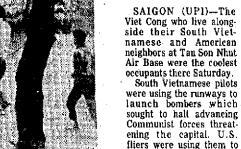
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THAI MAN SHOVES plank across bridge on Cambodia-Thailand border so man on Cambodian side can cross, left, but they

are interrupted by Khmer Rouge soldier, center, who escorts Cambodian back into

question asked of me by many reporters. We can-not tell beforehand. When

you talk to our leaders in

Da Nang you will have the

opportunity to ask them personnally."

Big Minh is Duong Van Minh, a retired general

who is regarded as a neu-

Hanoi awaits final victory

to go to Saigon by regular

means and wait there for the victory celebration. It

might be somewhat risky

However, the Foreign

Ministry said it has cooperated with the Viet

Cong's Provisional Revo-lutionary Government in

South Victnam in arrang-

ing for a trip to Da Nang by CBS Televisio and As-

sociated Press staffers.

Da Nang has been laken

over by the Viet Cong. The Western correspondents were told: "You will find

everything in order in the

liberated territory. Even

the streets are safe at night — unlike Washington, D.C."

HANOI LOOKS little changed since I first saw

it in February 1970. Some

buildings are a bit shabbi-er. Others have been

newly painted. But the nightly blackouts are

gone. The airport is rela-tively crowded with inter-

national traffic. Male and female construction work-

ers are repairing the Long Binh Bridge over the Red River. It had been bombed

by American jets in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The rice fields are lush-ly green. Young soldiers in

new uniforms are in evi-

dence almost everywhere

and some of them are

The big change seems to be in people's feelings. Their elation at the mili-

tary successes in South

Vietnam and Cambodia is

unmistakable. The grim

concentration on the war

effort no longer seems the only way of life for Hanoi's citizens. They

wave at a foreign photog-rapher to take their pic-

tures. Once they would have turned their backs.

A MAUSOLEUM of he-

women.

but not much."

By DANIEL DE LUCE
16) The Associated Press, All Rights
Reserved

HANOI - This capital of Vietnam's revolution awaits a triumphant climax in the South. It is decked with gold-starred red flags that hailed the Khmer Rouge victory in neighboring Cam just a few days ago. Cambodia

Everyone on the streets of this former American \$52 bombing target seems to expect the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to take over in Saigon within a short time. A military briefing on devel-opments in South Vietnam was the highlight of Saturday night's programming on Hanoi television, which operates twice weekly.

NEWLY arrived Western correspondent asked a senior official of the Foreign Ministry whether arrangements would be made for a press party to go from Hanoi to Saigon to observe a Viet Cong victory.

U.S. still training **Indo GIs**

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) --Cambodia has fallen to the Communists and South Vietnam appears about to fall, but eight South Vietnamese and seven Cambo-dian soldiers still are undergoing military training at the Quantico Marine Corps Schools.

A spokesman at the Marine base Saturday confirmed the presence of the 15 Indochinese soldiers, most of whom are officers, and said, "We have re-ceived no word of them

being withdrawn." Soldiers from South Vietnam and Cambodia have undergone various types of training here for years, and the base spokesman said the present group is "simply involved in the continuance of that military rela-

tionship."
The Fredericksburg
Free Lance-Star quoted a
military attache at the South Vietnamese Embassouth Vietnamese Findas-sy in Washington, Air Force Col. Nguyen Hin Diem, as saying his na tion's military men 'plan to continue their school-

But, Diem added, "If someone needs to go back earlier, they can."

Drugs found on American pair in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — More than 7½ pounds of pure cocaine worth about \$2 million were found taped to the thighs and chests of a grandmother and her daughter from Oklahoma, airmort police said Saturairport police said Salur-

day.
They said that Ernestine Faye Lambertt, 51, and her daughter, Paula Colem Fields, 23, from Ponca City, had plastic bags of the crystalline narcotic hidden beneath their clothing when cus-toms officials searched them Friday.

The two women and Mrs. Lamberti's son, Michael William Cassel, 31, were being held in a Rio jail pending investigations.

"Arrangements like the late North Vietnamese that take time, after an event has already taken president and revolutionplace," the official replied. "But it's possible

ary leader.
"Visitors from the South were disappointed when they found we had nothing like this," a Hanoi official explained. "We will pro-vide them with what they have wanted, a symbol of our liberation struggle."

The Viet Cong of South Vietnam maintains a special representative in a villa in Hanoi. In 1970, foreign newsmen were taken to the villa to hear youths and girls from South Vietnam describe physical tortures they said they were subjected to by American counterintelligence officers. Now the topic for a briefing by special representative Nguyen Van Tien is the quick return to normal life under the Viet Cong of Da Nang, Hue and other Southern cities.

Nguyen Van Tien is gray haired, and he was wearing a white sport shirt, tan slacks, black oxfords and a happy smile.

"The political situation in Saigon has changed," he said, chuckling. "Will there be negotiations if Big Minh replaces the old government? That's the

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roic size is being constructed in the heart of BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 4 SALE Hanci for Ho Chi Minh,

Cong 'next door' to S. Viets at air base

SAIGON (UP1)-The Viet Cong who live alongside their South Vietnamese and American neighbors at Tan Son Nhut Air Base were the coolest

were using the runways to launch bombers which sought to hall advancing Communist forces threat-ening the capital. U.S. fliers were using them to evacuate Americans and their Victnamese allies before the expected Commu-

nist takeover.

The Viet Cong used the part of the base they live on to stage their regular weekly news conference and boast to foreign jour-nalists that the war was going very well for them.

It is one of the ironics of this war that the Viet Cong can propagandize with impunity in the capi-tal of the nation they and their North Vietnamese allies seek to defeat on the battlefields.

About 200 Viet Cong and about 50 North Vietnamese soldiers live at Tan Son Nhut, which also houses most of what is left of the South Vietnamese air force and the U.S. defense attache's office, the structure known as

'Pentagon East. The Communist soldiers are there to negotiate terms of a permanent cease-fire under the Paris peace pact, which each side accuses the other of violating.

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Reg. 14.99 sq. yd. 'Regal Delight' Low pile shag carpet of DuPont' nylon in smart two-tones. Style 7200

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County cars

have been told that each of our five county supervisors is fur-pished a car and salaried driver for himself and another car for his family, all at the taxpayers' expense. Is this true? E.R., Bellflow-

Each supervisor gets a car for county business and Pete Schaba-rum and James Hayes have chauffeurs who are paid \$914 a month. Their families do not get county cars but 57 deputies on their staffs do, according to a county official. schabarum uses a 1973 Oldsmobile and Hayes, a 1973 Lincoln Continental. Kenneth Hahn drives a 1971 Oldsmobile; Ed Edelman, a 1975 Bück; and Baxter Ward, a 1972 Ford LTD. The supervisors receive \$40,322 annual salavies. In budget requests submitted for the next fix. requests submitted for the next fis-cal year, Hayes and Edelman are socking increases in their current budgets and staffs. Hayes, the board chairman, who has a staff of 27 and a payroll of \$485,206, is ask-ing for 34 positions and \$606,609. Edelman, who has 19 on his staff Edelman, who has 19 on his staff costing \$351,203, is asking for 31 and \$502,479. Schabarum, at \$441,472 for 24 positions, and Hahn, at \$442,237 for 24, are holding the line on their current figures. Only Ward, who has 29 on his staff and a payroll of \$528,626, has asked for a cnt. He now only needs 27 costing \$489,103. Edelman inherited his current budget from his predecessor, Ernest Debs, when he took office in

Class ring

Iv. I'm a senior at Wilmington's Banning High School. Last fall I deposited money at the student store for a class ring. When it didnit turn up with other ring orders, Roy Manuel of the Herff Jones Co. of Indiana told me he'd replace it. Now, two months later, I still don't have it. Can you help? B.L., Long

or Yes. With Manuel's help, your class ring was located. Action Line contacted Manuel who promised to replace the ring but subsequently he found it in the student store, filed under your mother's last name, which is different from

Mail call

The 28 homes on our street were on a rural postal route, with mail boxes at the curb, until Garden Grove was incorporated in 1956. After that we were entitled to delivery at the door and over the years, since all the homes had mail slots, all but three of us took down the mail boxes. When ours blew down in a storm in December, we decided not to put up another one. However, we've been refused door delivery because of some new rule and we are forced to get our mail at the post office. Some of it gets returned to the sender. We have contacted various postal officials but it has been in vain. We feel discriminated against since most of our neighbors get door delivery and three of us do not. Will you please lielp us? Mrs. M.L.K., Garden Grove.

You will have to get your mail at the curb or the post office because a new U.S. Postal Service regulation forbids them to upgrade previously established delivery service, said Robert Lynch, manager of delivery and collection in Long Beach. This is part of an effort to cut costs. The policy now, he said, is to go to curb-side or cluster delivery such as that used for apartment dwellers — for new housing tracts and apartment buildings, although no changes are planned in services to existing resi-dence. The deliveries would be made from motorized vehicles. Lynch said it cost \$49.09 per year per household for door deliveries, \$39.39 for curb delivery and \$23.09 for cluster delivery

Grow like weeds

At Lake Isabella, I own a trailer lot that has a 3-inch layer of gravel on it, but I still have a terrible weed problem. I have tried to kill the weeds with various types of chemicals including kerosene, but every spring the lot is com-pletely covered with weeds. My experiments are getting expensive. Car Action Line find out the most economical means of killing the weeds and grass? D.B., Long

There really is no fooiproof solution, but the best way to thwart the growth of weeds is to cover the ground with sheets of beavy-gauge plastic film after you've thoroughly soaked the area with a herbicide, and then put the gravel on top of the plastic, according to two agriculture experts Action Line con-facted. It's much more difficult for the weeds to grow up through the plastic than through the gravel, and the plastic also will deter the rain from leaching out the herbicide. Any of the weed killing chemicals. cals sold in nurseries should be sufficient. The sheets of plastic, which also are used under concrete slabs, are available at reasonable prices at most lumber and masonry sцppi≯yards.

Reds open rocket fire on Saigon

Viet Cong for negotiations to end

the fighting.

A Viet Cong statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi warned that time was running short and urged citizens to rise against the Saigon government. "We are facing the crucial moment of the cause of the complete liberation," it said. There were predictions that

Minh, a retired general, might take over the presidency as early as

Huong, 71, who succeeded to the presidency last Monday when Nguyen Van Thieu resigned, has been rejected as a negotiating partner by the Communists.

Huong, in a speech to the Na-tional Assembly, had proposed that the government either appoint Minh president or give him full powers to appoint a "government of negotiation" that might spare Saigon from an attack.

Instead, the assembly unani-mously approved a two-point com-promise resolution giving full support to Huong's peace efforts and saying he could, "if necessary, choose a man to replace him.'

It also specified that Huong's successor would have to be ap-proved by the National Assembly in effect making it possible to circumvent the constitutional provision that puts Senate President Tran Van Lam next in line to the presidency. Lam is thought unacceptable to the Viet Cong for ne-

gotiations. The vote was 123 to 0 among the members present from both houses. The president of the 60-member senate and the speaker of the 159-member lower house did not

In his address to the body, Huong sharply attacked the United States, 'It is now clear our friends do not want to help us anymore," he said. "We now have no other

choice but to negotiate."
The U.S. evacuation airlift continued to fly Americans and Vietnamese out of Saigon. Flights to refugee camps on Guam were temporarily suspended after 20,400 refugees had been flown to the western Pacific Island, but they were expected to resume today after construction crews had a

chance to catch up.

Elsewhere in Indochina, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao announced it would not withdraw its forces from the strategic positions in northern Laos gained during recent fighting unless the royal Lao forces pull out of nearby areas.

Pathet Lao troops seized con-trol of Sala Phouk Houn, a strategic junction about 100 miles on Route 13 linking the administra tive capital of Vientiane and the

royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Laotian Defense Minister Si
souk Na Champassak has claimer
that at least 15,000 Pathet Lac
troops took part in the fighting. He
also said about 35,000 North Viet namese soldiers were in the south ern panhandle of Laos, along route: to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The Lactian peace agreemen signed in February 1973 provider for the sharing of ministeries and other government responsibilities between the two sides. Militarily the forces of the two sides agreed to stay in separate zones. Vientiand and Luang Prabang were declared neutral.

Pacific refugee camps expanded

sands of refugees, most of them Victnamese. Hundreds of others waited at Saigon's "Pentagon East" —Tan Son Nhut airport hoping, and sometimes flighting, for a flight.

Near-panic broke out earlier at the airport. Vietnamese with seats

already assured on three commercial jets pushed over children in emigration lines and screamed at officials to stamp their tickets.

UPI Correspondent Alan Daw-son said his wife, an American citi-zen, was pushed out of line by a Vietnamese soldier trying to get his own wife aboard. "The people seemed almost half-crazed with the idea they weren't going to make the flight," Dawson reported.

U.S. officials said that by noon Saturday the number of Americans still in Vietnam totaled 1,079, down from an estimated 8,000 or more in the country when the Communists began the offensive that overran three-fourths of the country.

Thirty-four Vietnamese nuns, many bewildered and dazed from a 17-hour flight in the hold of a military aircraft, arrived in Sydney, Australia, Saturday after fleeing from town to town in South Vict-

nam.
"I believe some sisters drowned with refugees as they rushed to escape the war zones on ships and rafts," said their spokeswoman, who identified herself only as Sister

The U.S. government tempo-

speakers had no better luck and the program was abandoned before the

Arriving in Washington in caravans that totaled almost 800 buses,

streams of cars and four railroad trains, union members from the eastern United States and the Mid-west marched at the White House

and the Capitol before gathering in the stadium for the main program.

Their own leaders said there were 10,000 to 20,000 more than the expected 50,000. Deputy Police Chief R.L. Rabe estimated the total

turnout at around 60,000, and de-

"It's been a long time since we had a demonstration here this large where we didn't have any problems," Rabe said.

Besides the surge onto the field

and refusal to hear the speakers, the only incident reported was a charge into the stadium by a group

of about 2,000 union members

carrying placards saying they were

"They burst through one of the

main gates, tearing it off of its stanchions," one official said. "They apparently thought they were going to get locked out."

The wire-mesh gate, its frame bent, was left lying against a fence.

There were no injuries.
"We're here to tell this simple message to the President, to the Congress, the big Corporations, the

big banks, the conglomerates and

olg banks, the conglomerates and the big multinationals," said I.W. Abel, president of the Industrial Union Division Department of the AFLCIO, in a speech read by another union official.

"We're fed up—fed up with delay, fed up with excuses, fed up with lack of vision and lack of initiative. We want action—now—from our government?" the speech

from our government," the speech

steelworkers from Ohio

halfway point.

Jobless in D.C. rally

ask work, not words

(Continued from Page A-1)

rarily suspended evacuation flights to overcrowded Guam, expanded refugee points to include Subic Bay in the Philippines and amounced the opening of a third receiving point in the Pacific, on three-square-mile Wake atoll 4,000 miles

THE U.S. Air Force announcement it was using the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay, a repair facility for the U.S. 7th Fleet, 50 miles northwest of Manila, came after Philippines President Ferdinand E.

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Defense Attache Office in Saigon will be closed within 36 hours, bringing an end to 25 years of American military advisory efforts in South Vietnam, senior government offi-cers were told early today.

Marcos ruled that no more than Vietnamese would be allowed at Clark Air Base at any one time.

An American request that Marcos ease the restriction at Clark reportedly was under consid-

A U.S. military spokesman said that by Saturday night about 7,000 Vietnamese were housed at Clark and Subic Bay.

The government decided or Wake after Guam's converted mili tary huts became overcrowded by 20,400 bewildered Vietnamese refu--18,000 of them arriving in one gees—18,000 of them arriving in one 56-hour period—and the island's 68, 000 citizens began hoarding food.

Abel pushed plans for the rally over the objections of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who felt mass demonstrations would do lit-

tle to win favorable legislation and who refused to attend.

... Abel was unable to attend be-

cause of the funeral of his brother,

Edwin, in Canton, Ohio. His speech was read by Walter Burke, secre-tary and treasurer of the

members saw as being loaded with big business officials working only

to protect big business.

"Burns Fiddles, Interest

Soars," said one, referring to the Federal Reserve Bank chairman Arthur Burns. "Simon—We're Not Simple" and "Greenspan Back to Wall Street" said two others refer-

ring to Treasury Secretary William

Simon and economic adviser Alan

Greenspan. One placard read "Junk Nixon's Ford."

through an opening warmup by a brass band, and many sang along with recorded versions of classic songs from the civil rights and labor movements. One went: "I don't went your millions mieter."

don't want your millions, mister. I don't want your diamond rings. All

I want is the right to work, mister. Give me back my job again."

They also stayed in their seats through the Abel speech, but surged onto the freshly planted grass infield when Humphrey rose. They similarly shouted down Reps. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., and Bella Abzug, D-N,Y., and when they tried to take over the podium the rally was terminated.

Not all the assembled workers

Not all the assembled workers actually participated. The day was warm and sunny and some of the unionists sprawled on grass sur-

rounding the stadium.

The union members sat quietly

Banners draped around the stadium proclaimed the unions' anger at an administration many

steelworkers union.

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PRESIDENT HUONG Addressing Assembly

Industrial redevelopment plan opposed

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Alfairs Editor

Strong opposition to Long Beach's proposed Westside indus-trial redevelopment project was stated in a report prepared by the citizens' Project Area Committee for submission to the city. for submission to the city on Thurs-

Contents of the 26-page document are to be aired in what is expected to be a highly emotional public meeting Monday, 6:30 p.m., at Garfield Elementary School, 2240 Baltio Avo. 2240 Baltic Ave.

The open forum will be the last chance for public input before the report is submitted to the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency. The document is supposed to reflect the attitudes of those who live and do huminosities the area. business in the area.

The question is: does it?

PAC chairman Eugene Lassers urged all residents, business owners, property owners and

Sickle cell search

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

The traveling inventor of "The

Perpetual Calendar," (TPC), 71-year-old Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu, has visited to the Inde-

pendent, Press-Telegram again in his tireless rounds to promote the

reform calendar he invented in his hometown of Quincy, Mass., 56

Age-yellowed clippings show Edwards first plugged his TPC in

the I,P-T pages in 1955.
Then stationed in Long Beach,

Edwards has since retired as a

Navy lieutenant commander, ap-

peared in print here on seven other occasions and continued to urge

with media and authorities from Singapore to Vatican City to adopt

his mathematically precise calen-

This time Edwards and his

Nurse's aide Darla Walls gives Grant Davis, 31, a simple test for sickle cell

anemia Saturday during a day-long com-munity health fair at Centennial High

School in Compton. Sponsors said more

than 500 persons attended the event, which

included information booths and free test-

Inventor visits Cal. again to

sell his 'Perpetual Calendar'

wife, Dorethy, who has accompa-

nied him on two of his nine roundthe world voyages, dropped by while returning home from one of the shorter travels, a sentimental

visit to the reunion of his Quincy

Also sentimentally, they took a hotel room aboard the Queen Mary, which Mrs. Edwards had visited

when it was under construction at Clydebank and she was a young

Scotswoman preparing to emigrate

However, Edwards used stop-overs, as always, to push the TPC,

an invention that a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy has told him would make the world "better for doing business

and better for international under-

engineering graduate, included in this fourney calls on the Chicago

Edwards, a 1926 MIT electrical

high school class.

to Hawaii.

absentee landlords in the proposed project area to attend and express their opinions.

He characterized it as the "most important meeting in the existence of the Project Area Com-mittee," a 21-member citizens' group elected in October 1974 to serve as a liaison between the city

A majority of the members of the PAC group have been opposed to the project since the city first declared the industrial community

aredevelopment study area.

The Project Area Committee's opposition report to the city is based primarily on a survey conducted in the area to which only one-third of the residents and 14 per cent of the businessmen responded. sponded.

One style of questionnaire was sent to residents, another to business owners. A total of 66 of the 225 households and 81 of the 600 businesses in the area returned the

On the basis of this sampling, the report notes about residential attitudes that "those persons living in the project area are quite well satisfied with their homes and neighborhoods."

More than 80 per cent of the 76 respondents rated their residences "in good or excellent condition."

"in good or excellent condition," and 87 per cent said they preferred to stay in the area, even though surrounded by industrial development (neither new residential con-struction nor renovation permits for existing homes have been allowed since the area was zoned for industrial use in 1963.)

. The report says that "the residents' evaluation of neighborhood problems show that 'industrial nui-sance' is a myth insofar as their particular lifestyles are involved."'

In analyzing responses to the business questionnaire, the report states that rental costs in the area average 11 cents per square foot, compared to 20 cents in newer industrial areas, and that "low factor for the location of many existing businesses in the project

area."
It states further: "If this sumple (the business survey responses) is representative, some 150 to 200 firms in the project area have the capacity to expand and increase their employment, and most of this expansion can and will take place. .under existing conditions."

Also: "The existing businesses believe overwhelmingly (71 per cent to 29 per cent) that the existing businesses can upgrade the area without redevelopment. The existing businesses would prefer (71 per cent to 29 per cent) an upgrading through code enforcement as op-

posed to redevelopment."

The report also takes issue with the redevelopment agency's statement that the area has an "incompatible mix of land uses (residential and industrial)." The

study states:
"Responses indicate residents

consider the mixed uses highly compatible. . it seems the concept of 'incompatibility' is an anachro-nism locked into the Long Beach general plan and has no bearing on present conditions and needs and concerns of those who conduct business and live in the project area."

The document also challenges the statement that business uses in the project area are deteriorating and states that "the business community is not lacking in either community spirit or desire to improve the area," adding:
"Paving of alleys, installation of street lighting and curbs and

other public improvements are desirable and the community fully supports efforts to correct these deficiencies.''

The report states that "the PAC and the people they represent have many grave concerns about redevelopment" and discusses at length those provisions with which the

committee takes issue.

Among those are lack of a

specific plan and an implied mora-torium on property sales and im-provements created by "the threat of redevelopment."

The project area extends from the Los Angeles Flood Control west to the city limit and from Eighth Street north to Pacific Coast High-

The Economic Development Corporation, a nonprofit oganization of 28 local business and civic leaders formed to stimulate industrial, commercial and residential growth in Lora Beach has some growth in Long Beach, has con-tracted with the city and the redevelopment agency to serve as planning and marketing arm for the 350-acre Westside redevelopment

It is envisioned that—by reas-sembling existing businesses, providing additional building sites, closing off superfluous streets and alleys and upgrading the area—the project could create a modern industrial park providing 10,000 to 15,000 additional jobs.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975 • SECTION B-PAGE 8-1

UCI expert sees ample food supply for world

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Although sporadic famines have plagued specific areas of the world, such as India and Bangladesh, agricultural expert Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor of University of California Irvine, is convinced food production will be ample.

Speaker at the 12th symposium on life sciences at Fullerton Col-lege, Aldrich drew on his findings as chairman of the recent study of world population and food production for the National Academy of Sciences as foundation for his predictions.

He said that the intensive study for the government uncarthed no predictions of widespread famine, and he said nothing has happened to alter his views that agriculture can produce enough food for the

The major problem is distribu-tion of that food, he said. Of course, Aldrich said, each nation emerging onto the world

scene and plagued by rising birth rates must care for its own as much as possible, and not rely on other nations for food. But the more advanced can help the backward, he noted.

Basically, he is an "optimist," Aldrich said, explaining that this means be believes that an equation between population and food production will be reached before crisis. Declining birth rates will be as important a factor as increasing

as important a factor as increasing food production, he said.

While the world population now at stands at four billion, and is increasing about 200,000 per a day, Aldrich said that he is convinced that it will dealine before significant. that it will decline before crisis.

He said that the annual in-

crease in births in the developed nations is now eight-tenths of 1 per cent, and is gradually declining. In the underdeveloped, or emerging, nations of the world, the rate of increase is 21/2 per cent but is showing annual declines.

It may take 70 years before the earth's population levels off, main-

ly because of the heavy concentration of young people in many countries, Aldrich said. He believes the world will reach a maximum population of eight billion by the year 2050.

Famine always has been a "natural phenomenon" which has kept the world's population in balance; in the 19th century, at least 25 million people starved to death, but in the first three-fourths of this century, the death list from famine

century, the death list from famine has been only 12 million people, small by comparison, he said.

His "optimistic" predictions are based partly on his analysis of lowering population gains, and longer life spans for most nations. Those who are "pessimists," he said, adhere to the beliefs that there will be high birth rates and short lives, coupled with beliefs that the world population already has reached the limit of the earth's has reached the limit of the earth's ability to produce food, or that the population has expanded beyond that capacity.

Queen Mary, too

Ex-military posts visited

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Staff Writer

CAMP stretched its definitions a bit in order to classify the Queen
Mary as an "abandoned military
post" worthy of examination by
conventioning history buffs from all
parts of the U.S.

"The Queen Mary transported thousands of soldiers during World War II and so should qualify as a former military post," argued Don Chaput, a county museum curator and arrangements chairman for the 1975 Council on Abandoned Military Posts (CAMP) military history conference. It closed Saturday night in Hollywood.

Chaput received no argument from the 80-plus delegates who toured the Q.M., paying special attention to her museum displays of authentic G.I. gear as used shipboard in 1939-45.

"Many of our members weren't said. "Now that it's been 'found, they're clearly enjoying the 'old

CAMPers, now totaling about 1,200 in all 50 states, comprise an organization formed in 1966 to, in the words of a descriptive pamphlet, "identify, locate, preserve and memorialize (U.S.) military installations and units that no longer serve the role for which they were originally created."

This is not a 'camp' organization" in the sense of being interested in nostalgia for nostalgia's sake, the chairman said, admitting that founding members strained a bit to create the "CAMP" acronym. "It's CAMP as in military



DON CHAPUT

camp, or 'camping on the old tent ground,'" he added.

With no restrictions on members, both men and women are eligible to belong. On the rolls are professors, Dr. Robert Frazer of Long Beach State University for one. Many retired or active duty military personnel, high ranking or less than, belong. (Chaput said there are ex-privates as well.) Business figures, artists, newspaper people, members from most walks of life are involved. People sharing a common interest in American military history.

Club rules require that every national convention be observed on the site of a totally abandoned military post, said Chaput, military curator for the county's Exposition Park museum. So where did this one begin?

"At Pt. Moore Hill in downtown Los Angeles," he replied. Although marked by a plaque, nothing re-mains of the 1846-47 fort.first built by a Navy and Marine landing force, then strengthened by the Army and its Mormon Battalion during the War with Mexico.

Although "we're not a scholarly society," serious historical papers were presented, Chapit said.

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SIX LONG BEACH families this summer will have the opportunity to practice an "open door" foreign policy on a personal level and make new friends.

The line for volunteers forms on the right, and Mrs. Jan Dromgold, secretary to the mayor, is standing by in her City Hall office to receive applications. Jan doubles in brass as secretary of the Long Beach-Yokkaichi Sister City Committee, which since 1965 has been engaged in a student-teacher exchange program with the Japanese community.

Long Beach is "it" this year, and in mid-July will receive as guests a teacher and two students, boy and girl high school juniors. Each will be placed with two families, staying about two weeks with each host.

The teacher probably will be an instructor of English in junior or senior high. The students have been selected on the basis of academic achievement, the ability to relate to others and proficiency in

sions all their own.

ing centers for lung disorders, heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, foot problems, pregnancy and other health matters. The fair is designed to acquaint residents with available health services and give them an expectanity for free

and give them an opportunity for free

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Tribune and the Star in Livermore, Calif., where their son, Arthur, is a Lawrence-Livermore Radiation

Laboratory computer analyst.

Among improvements he offers

Among improvements no others through TPC are equal quarters in the year and the same date always falling on the same day of the week, compared with our Grego-

rian Calendar, in which quarters vary from 90 to 92 days and anni-versary dates shift annually from

one day to the next.

The Gregorian, he notes, was 11

days off of true measurement in George Washington's time and has-

n't been reformed since, while other calendars used in far places

of the earth have errors and confu-

he reflected, "that if it was a erackpot idea I might get some-

where with it, but it makes loo much sense."

'Several people have told me,"

It would be a diplomatic embarrassment to the people of Long Beach if the guests arrived without a place to stay. But I don't think that will happen, not after you read how simple are the requirements for being a host family:

Should be warm hearted and willing to accept their visitor as a family member.
—Should loclude at least one member near the

-Should include a responsible adult who is not employed during the day for the period of the stay. -Should be willing to share their guest and his time with neighbors and friends.

Should provide a separate bed, not necessarily a separate room, for their guest.

Should expect to provide for the expenses of food and family-centered entertainment for their guest. The city's program of official entertainment should relieve the family of any need for excessive

-Members of the host family must be American citizens, and the home must be in the City of Long

Fifty per cent of the guests' time will be taken up by city-sponsored and city-paid activities—Marincland, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, etc. The host family will provide the other half of the program —and that can be as simple as a weinie bake in the backyard or a sandwich-and-soda pop trip to the

And what will the host families get out of all this? Mostly satisfaction in furthering understanding between two friendly nations; maybe a better appreciation of the language, culture and social views of their guests.

WHO knows? hospitality might some day pay off in a business way for the people of Long Beach. Students grow up to be traders and shippers, and any prosperity accruing to the Port of Long Beach accrues to the benefit of all of us.

Students also grow up to be governmental leaders, stamping their policies on the relations between nations good and bad. So that's a consideration. And besides, no nation, no city, no home, no people can ever have too many friends

Long Beach has a lot in common with Yokkaichi. a city of 222,000 people about 30 miles southwest of Nagoya. Yokkaichi, like Long Beach, is a port city, heavily industrialized.

There has been a steady flow of friendship between the two communities since the sister city program was begun in 1963. The mayors have exchanged visits, so have harbor officials. We've exchanged books, films and art work in the schools; we've studied the Yokkaichi school system, engaged 'pen pal" program, held swimming meets at the junior high school level. In short, Yokkaichi and Long Beach have worked together as good neighborg of the

KEN W. Austin, chairman of the Long Beach Sister City Committee, believes strongly in its advantages. He's seen those benefits up close, both here and in Yokkaichi. And that's why Ken, a lean tanned man whose speech is as impeccable as his talloring, is working just as hard in retirement as he did when he was an executive for Procter & Gamble.

he was an executive for Procter & Gamble.

Ken and Jan Dromgold sold me the studentteacher exchange program over a lunched that,
fittingly enough, featured teriyaki hamburgers.
Frankly, I didn't have to be sold. I know a winnerwhen I see one.

Short of remodeling my house, I don't have room for a student or teacher. But I volunteered to take them to lunch at a Japanese restaurant. And when I'm buying, you know I'm convinced the student-teacher exchange program is worthwhile.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975

Editorials

Planning for refugees

Most Californians and Americans will greet with sympathy and understanding the South Vietnamese refugees, who will find themselves homeless, poor and t lost in a strange land.

There are signs that the evacuation plans at present are being met with some hostility by many Americans, and particularly by Californians. The reason is largely econômic. There are fears the refugees will take jobs from native Americans already suffering in a national recession. There are also of ears that the refugees will add to welfare costs and hence to

THESE FEARS are not irrational, and the hostility they can arouse may be augmented in some cases by the feeling that the Soulti Vietnamese in our midst will be a constant reminder of a wangemany of us would like to

Many Californians have the feeling that the bulk of the refugeesh will come here, at least ini-— and that most of them. may choose to settle in or near Los Angeles and San Francisco,

even if they first try life in Nebraska or South Dakota.

As federal aid becomes available, as the numbers of refugees and their locations are determined, and as Americans come to know them, some of these concerns may diminish.

IT WOULD have been helpful had the State Department sought the advice of state governments and made clear to the state what destinations were planned for the refugees. Absent such consultation, individual state and county officials sought information on their own. They obtained it with no assurances of authenticity, when they obtained it at all.

Much disquiet could have been avoided if the nation had been told what roles were being assigned Hawaii, California and other states - and if those roles had been worked out in consultation with elected state officials.

It is not too late for such consultation to occur now. If it does, we think almost all Americans will be generous and warm in

What makes a politician run?

SACRAMENTO - Antaeus was a wrestler, some time back, who was invincible because he drew strength from contact with the earth. Hercules finally did Antae-us in by holding him aloft until his strength waned, then strangling him.

Politicians are like Antaeus, except that instead of being replenished from contact with the earth, the catalyst for them is contact with people.

ORDINARY FOLKS cannot do what politicans do. The hours are incredibly long, the performance demand is high and ceaseless, the patience level is lofty. In some mysterious way, stamina, alertness and tolerance are sustained for politicians when people cluster constantly around.

John Tunney's meal disappeared somehow from his plate one night last week. The waiter at the downtown Sacramento restaurant didn't take it, and California's junior senator never seemed to stop talking, but somehow it disappeared.

That is another thing politicians can do that other folks can't. They can eat and talk at the same time with no one noticing.

BUT IT WAS clearly not the food fueling Tunney. Despite the hour — and the evening did go on some — he was animated, displaying apparent interest in each question and appearing to give thoughtful

Republicans think John Tunney is an intellectual lightweight, but such a harsh judgment is difficult to make from just a casual association, and the kind of smarts a politician uses need not be the same kind of smarts a mathematician or philosopher or some other kind of deep thinker uses. The reporters with whom Tunney dined asked questions which, in one form or another, had probably been asked of the senator a half dozen times previously that same day, by other reporters in other

As a matter of fact, since Tunney mingled with his guests before and after dinner and table-hopped during dinner, he was probably asked similar questions often during the four-hour gathering.

But one would never know, and each questioner was made to feel as though his query was being heard for the first time.

JOHN TUNNEY is not at all unique among politicians. The capacity to be "on constantly when in public is common to all successful practitioners. A reporter really becomes aware of the talent when he or she travels with a candidate and hears the same question over and over, and the answer each time delivered with "I'm glad you asked that" enthusiasm.

Some voters who have felt flattered by the apparently sincere interest shown them



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

candidate have felt less than flattered by the politician's attitude after being elected, but it is a rare politico who is not always, from the day after winning an

election on, running for re-election and acting like a candidate.

One wonders which comes first, the peculiar arrangement of chromosomes.or whatever that makes the politician differ-ent from the rest of us, or the election to public office which produces the environ-ment in which the peculiar arrangement of chromosomes is necessary for survival.

WHICHEVER, THERE are those among us who run for public office and who seek to remain in public office once elected. They are special people, without whom the system would not function.

Somehow, a voter must look at various candidates for the same office and make a choice. It requires care.

THE SHORT ARM OF THE LAW



Hoosier lawmaking

Ah; the ways of the American legišláture!

In Indiana, they are even odder than in other places.

TAKE INDIANA State Senate Bill 30. It started life as a measure of make it a misdemeanor to throw rocks at trains.

that form it was passed by the senate and sent along to the Inchana House. There it was somehow stripped of all references to rocks and trains and transformed into a bill setting up system to finance outpatient health centers.

The House passed it. It went to int Senate-House committee,

SIERY RUN, Va. — On the slopes of the slue Ridge, the fruit trees and the

degreed are now in bloom and the hard winter summit of the mountains is fringed

with green. The natural world is alive

again, producing its own good news almost

are still analyzing the tragedy of Indochi-na, mainly in political and military terms:

na mainly in political and military terms:

If one we had bombed Hanoi sooner and
harder . . If the Congress had sent more
guine and ammunition sooner . . If it
had the been for Nixon or Thieu or somebod leike, then maybe we wouldn't be in
such a pickle. Well, maybe so. Watching
the maintral world unfold here in the hills,

however, you have to wonder about other reachs for our failures beyond strategy and bittes.

1955, when we had only a few military addies; there and the British had one military observer named Brigadier Spear, who lived with his batman and a cook on

the tree of the capital.

WENT TO Saigon for the first time in

Yown in Washington, the politicians

in defrance of the bad news elsewhere.

where it was again transformed this time into a bill to set minimum liquor prices and to allow some restaurants and clubs to open package liquor sales depart-

AT LAST REPORT, the state representative who sponsored the bill in its second - or health center - incarnation was protesting. She's a tectotaler with no desire to sponsor what she calls "a major booze bill."

Former Hoosiers might think about Senate Bill 390 next time they dream about the moonlight on the Wabash and long for their Indiana home.

Metnam and ethical principles

they thought they were fighting. They tolerated it as long as they thought it might relieve human suffering, but rebel-

led when it began to destroy the people

they were trying to save, and to destroy the essential unity of our own country.

It may not be possible to explain the record of Vietnam or to find that "new agenda for the future" President Ford

Right to live

The recent surge in publicity on the abortion issue brings into focus the most significant problem facing modern medicine. Unfortunately, the essential question has been beelouded by a studied endeavor to discuss abortion in a religious context. This has allowed most people to elude the

Simply stated, the question is, "What is society's responsibility to the unborn?" Heretofore, a physician caring for a pregnant woman accepted responsibility for two patients: the mother and the baby. The term "fetus," while perhaps a more accurate term, fails to change this reality.

The fetus, or baby-in-utere, has been the subject of a whole new medical science with its own therapeuties, diagnostics and even surgical disciplines. In medicine any

hard distinction between born and unborn lacks a scientific basis.

It can be argued that the rights of

Letters to the editor

some people weigh a little heavier in the balance. If that is what society is saying, then it should be said loudly, but with a clear understanding of its implications when the principle is extended into other areas of human rights. The question is crucial as we approach other difficult medical problems dealing with old age, insanity, retardation and physical disabil-

If the Constitution is to allow certain segment of humanity to be destroyed at will, what of others who do not measure up to certain standards? The abortion issue is crucial for all of society. Shall there be one near absolute to protect the individual, that is his or her inalienable right to live? PHILIP B. DREISBACH, M.D.

Long Beach

New Minutemen EDITOR:

I was part of a chase today. A purse snatcher. And while I feel sorrier for the desperate thief, I'm glad about one thing: There is a new breed of Minutemen.

People concerned about their neighbors.

Even though they couldn't follow the suspect on foot, they blew their ear horns to alert passers-by. And older women who couldn't run would point the way with the quote that would have made Paul Revere proud: "There he goes!"

Sure, some people weren't getting involved, though I think their lack of involvement resulted from not knowing what happened or who to go after.

But there were Minutemen, running blocks clean out of their way, adjusting their personal schedules to make time for justice and to help fellow citizens.

And just when I thought my legs would give out, a whole new regiment of law-abiding track stars picked up the baton and — with the help of two black brothers in a car who came along at my bidding — the police were able to pick up their sus-

You know, people are wondering how America has fared over the last 200 years. Well, we may have our crooks who are driven to theft through poverty and hard times, but the United States is still the Home of the Brave. On a minute's notice,

G. 0.

Long Beach

Blame the Reds

On the current war in South Vietnam and Cambodia: many are blaming, attack-ing and criticizing Nixon, Ford, Kissinger

and Thieu for things being as they are.
Why is it that no voices are raised against the leaders of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong? Why are there no attacks and criticism against them? Are they so blameless?

RAYMOND MARTINEZ Wilmington

A strong deterrent

EDITOR:

To say I concur with Los Angeles Po-lice Chief Edward M. Davis in his statements on gun controls is an understate-:

While driving home from work in the Harbor Area a short time ago, I was put-upon by three fairly good-sized individuals" who seemed bent on doing me bodily harm. Had it not been for the fact that I brandished a handgun, I could possibly have come out second best.

I have had extensive training in the use of firearms in the armed forces, and I feel they are a very strong deterrent factor. It is not always necessary to bring them into-play, but displaying them in an emergency could save your life. Let those who disagree with me find themselves in a situation similar to mine and they may alter their

C. M. JASPER

Don't abandon pets

I went out on my patio to put some wild bird feed in my bird feeder and there was this little 3 or 4-month-old white puppy. Well, I fed her and left her out there thinking she belonged to one of my

As the day went on, I called all of them and no one claimed her, so I had to bring her to the animal shelter as I have had a cat for years and no way would she accept

Bringing this little pup to the shelter and seeing the expressin on her face as if to say "Please keep me!" almost did me

Take care of your pets. They have feelings just like we do, and they will love

PHIL KNOWLTON San Pedro

Start with name

EDITOR

What's the matter with you press people? When we read about a judge's decision, we want his name out first so we can vote them out if we don't like what they do:

Otherwise, you give too much power to the Commies, etc. We are weakening too fast. Do your duty.

E. L. MacMICHAEL Long Beach

Good writing

EDITOR:

Why don't we see more articles written by your staff writer Denise Kusel? Her writing is so exceptional, we feel we must, write and fell you so. Her articles are so smooth, so succinct, so highly interesting and so poetleally written.

Thank you for a great paper.
V. J. and H. P. N.

Seal Beach

the tree of the capital. Sear took me on a tour of the rice pao lei north of Saigon and we didn't see a sime soldier. "But you must not be deceited he said. "For all we know, this plat may be alive with Viet Cong, but the son lie under the water and breathe three the bamboo straws. The problem is to find "...m." I asked him if there was any was he West could win a war in country like in "Maybe," he replied, "if we gave the sanks and trucks we could get them on be good where we could see them." Seemed a wry joke then but not now. Did to fight with nature on our side or age it? Did we understand the geograph of the problem or the human nature of the may? Or even the nature of our own ped and society? THE END, the American people stock the war because they felt it was yield the human principle for which

vicing the human principle for which

says he wants, unless we analyze the philosophical assumptions that led to the political and military mistakes.

Two ideas fundamental to the meaning of America were violated by our leaders

James Reston

New York Times News Service

and maybe by ourselves in this war. The first was that democracy was founded on the application of ethical principles to political relations. And the second, on which the first rested, was that individual human life was precious. This was the lirst princi-ple of the religions and politics of America, which set it apart from those societies which saw the individual not as an end but as a means to the life of the state.

THE IRONY of the Vietnam war is that we started out to defend these princi-ples against the attempt to destroy individual freedom, though most of the Vietnamese had never known what it was but we did not take into account the cost of

"However hard we have tried in the 20th century to make allowances in advance for the unpredictable consequences Herbert Butterfield wrote before we were deeply involved in Vietnam, "we have always discovered that the most terrible of these had been omitted from our

t

calculations or only imperfectly forseen.
One of the examples of the fact is the loss
of liberty in various countries of Eastern
Europe and the Balkans — the very rewhose freedom was the primary issue for which we were supposed to have undertaken two World Wars."

Butterfield, of course, is an historian and theologian who believes in the judg-ments of history — that nations, like individuals, are finally but inevitably forced to pay for the consequences of their moral indifference or mistakes and that this rule will apply to the Communists in time just as it has applied to the Germans, the British, the French, and the Americans in

THE HARDEST strokes of history, he argues, fall upon those who imagine they can control things anywhere in the world in a sovereign manner, as if they were kings of the earth, playing God with the future, and gambling on a lot of risky calculations in which there must never be

with factics, strategy, misjudgments or power relations between the President and the Congress. The blunders started in the mind of America, not because its original beliefs were wrong or its intentions evil or its Constitution flawed, but perhaps be-cause it was not faithful to its principles or its Constitution.

In this sense, the present mood of skepticism and disbelief in America after Vietnam is probably as wrong as the original philosophical mistakes. The world is not going to change fundamentally because

It has survived many worse political and military disasters before and it renews

is doing here in the Blue Ridge this week-

Thus the lessons of Vietnam do not stop

of what has happened in Indochina, or because Thieu has fled to Taiwan.

itself and adapts to the storms of life as it



"Let's put it this way! If we promise NOT to protect each other, would you be interested in a

Feathering the agribusiness nest

WASHINGTON — Overlooked by most tourists, who throng Washington's shrines and pay homage to the nation's greats, is the Poultry Hall of Fame. It is located off the beaten sightseeing path, in nearby Beltsyille, Md., the seat of American agricultural technology.

Within this hallowed hall, the

pride of the poultry industry — the researchers who gave the world more delectable chicken legs — have been immortalized in oils. They appear in solemn portraits, staring from their assigned places on the walls, for future generations of chicken-enters to ogle. There is a hushed, reverent atmosphere about

THE TAXPAYERS, of course,

agriculture to help find a way to feed the mushrooming population. This should be the mission of the Agricultural Research Service

The world looks to American

have paid for this shrine to chicken

research. It is a measure, unfortu-

nately, of how their agricultural

research money is being spent.

Jack Anderson Les Whitten

(ARS), which instead devotes most of its efforts to promoting the special interests of agribusiness.

The ARS assigns more lab space to tobacco research, for example, than to food distribution. The agricultural researchers are concentrating less on tobacco health hazards than on developing a ripe Virginia leaf that will be harder, quicker drying and more profitable for the tobacco compa-

nies.

The pesticide and insecticide research at Beltsville is also con-ducted to please the chemical industry more than the health serv ices, say our sources. The bug kill-er DDT, for example, came out of the ARS labs. And ARS fought for its continued use long after DDT was shown to be harmful to people as well as insects.

An ARS circular features on its cover a heroic figure in a T-shirt, spraying crops in the battle against the drosophila fly. The fumes are shown billowing around his feet. On the back of the namphlet, buried in the text, appears a warning that "aldrin and diazionon can be absorbed through the skin in harmful quantities."

The pamphlet is intended to rally temato growers to wage chemical warfare against the pesky drosophila fly. Never mind that they are more likely to notice the cover picture of the sleeveless man with a spray gun than the back-page warning that the unfortunate fellow is likely to absorb "harmful quantities" of the spray.

The ARS is not only trying to discourage drosophila flies from infesting tomatoes, but it is also producing harder tomatoes that can be picked by machine. Never mind that the tough tomatoes feel more like potatoes; at least they can be picked more quickly.

DURING THE early 1950s, the ARS circulated a pamphlet among

— JCPenne

farmers touting hemp, or marijua-na, as a fiber crop and weed killer. "It grows well in the corn belt,"

the circular boomed. Indeed, marijuana did thrive among the corn. In 1971, a new pamphlet was circulated. This called the "wild" growth of marijuana in the Midwest a "heady problem" and described an \$85,000-a-year ef-fort to stamp out the "wild weed," thereby keeping it out of the hands of errant youths.

Although the taxpayers who put up the money for agricultural re-search are consumers, the ARS is more devoted to food producers. About 60 per cent of all food costs, for example, goes into food marketing. Yet only a paltry \$1 million of the ARS's \$200-million budget is spent on marketing research.

ONLY ABOUT a dozen people are working on ways to improve the food transportation system, although it accounts for about 7 per cent of fcod costs. Even fewer, no more than three or four people, are trying to improve packing efficiency, although packaging costs the consumers about 13 per cent of their food bill.

ARS scientists have complained to us that real research is squelched by the agency's nonscientific overlords. But the research, itself, has been found wanting.

A blue-ribbon committee, composed of scientists outside the government, found that the ARS research was higher in cost and lower in quality than that of almost any other similar unit.

For instance, the committee examined 139 projects on molecular biology, which cost the ARS a whopping \$3.7 million. The same projects would have cost the tax-payers only \$133,000, the committee contended, if other government researchers had done the work.

THE FINDINGS were similar on other projects. Reporting on the ARS's photosynthesis research, the committee said: "Had the propos-als been subject to peer review, large sums of money would have been saved."

Our sources inside the agency also contend that the ARS sometimes puts out misleading research reports to inflate its achievements. Old discoveries are allegedly passed off as exciting new breakthroughs by the ARS's publicity shop.

As evidence of the bureaucratic fog at Beltsville, our sources told us about the time Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was advised

"prok syndrome." At least, that is the way it appeared in writing. The problem was turned over to aides, who couldn't figure out what it was. Finally, the experts at ARS were called in, and high-level discussions were held.

THE BUREAUCRAT who wrote the memo was finally called in desperation. The "prok syndrome," it turned out, was the "pork syndrome," a common por-cine problem. ARS had been stumped by a simple typographical

Footnote: An ARS spokesmail defended the agency, citing examples of significant market research it had done. He acknowledged that some of the ARS publications might have contained errors in judgement, and denied that the ARS publicities inflate the agency's accomplishments. An agency reorganization, he claimed, had corrected some of the problems pointed out in the blue-ribbon committee's criticismage

Today's books of the second

STODIES

Grass on the Wayside, By National sume Soseki. Transl. by Edythian McClellan. Univ. of Chicago Pre \$2.95 paperbound.

A truly great Japanese novelist; (1) Soseki has been overshadowed shift the West by later writers like 4. Mishima and Kawabata, but this autobiographical novel, written into 1915, a year before his death at 49, and poignantly describing his lone. The interest of the breakup of his man Wingar Shall hall a work of the breakup of his man Wingar Shall hall a work of the breakup of his man wingar. riage, should help remedy that luns ful fair situation.—H. 0.100

Cry of the Human: Essays on Contemporary American Poetry,
By Ralph J. Mills, Jr. Univ. of O. Illinois Press, \$10.95.

Professor Mills gives us some or brilliant critiques of some brilliant living American poets — Ignatowillow Roethke, Kinnell, Philip Levine work the writers' own very personates al experiences.—N. IS MOTES!

Sanditon: A Novel by Jane Aust. ten and Another Lady. Houghton Wifflin, \$8.95. Mifflin, \$8.95.

This is a splendid job of recongail structing a novel Jane Austennabegan in 1817 but left unfinished. when she died. An admirer of Jane Austen has completed the tale of Charlotte Armstrong, a typical Austen heroine of grace and intellect, in whom common sense and romance war. The story is set in Sanditon, a village where the heroine's friends are promoting a fastionable bathing resort.—N. when she died. An admirer of Jane

Our favorite issimoers

American foreign policy has rested heavily for years on generals whose habit is defeat. The first and most illustrious of this series of distinguished losers was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who lost on such a breathlaking scale that Americans supported him in the imperial style for 25 years on Taiwan after he had been driven out of China.

None of our chosen generals since has managed to score a de-feat as overwhelming as Chiang's, not because they were incapable of it, but because none of the others has had as much to lose.

CHIANG'S DEFEAT was so spectacular that for 20 years afterwards American politicians who ventured to criticize him risked diselection by the American voter. Chiang was to defeat what Vince Lombardi was to victory. The country honored him appropriately Other defeated generals had to be content with Swiss bank accounts and Riviera villas, but Chiang rated an entire island the size of a Central American dictatorship.

This passion for defeatable generals has fired our foreign policy ever since. Many years ago, Sen. Tom Connally, one of the few who thought we had not had our money's worth from Chiang and was unafraid to say so, made a trenchant observation about him. The trouble with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, he said, was "Not enough generaling, and too much issimoing." I was reminded of this at the time of the Generalissimo's death a few weeks back when his spiritual heir, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, was collapsing South Viet-nam without a battle fought. Thicu could issime with the best of them, but his generaling was negligible. A day or so earlier, another military champion of ours, Gen. Lon Nol, had, left his defeated army in Cambodia and gone to the comfortable retirement we provide for our

smaller-bore issimoers when their

HOW DOES the American government come up with these losers? Does the State Department have scouts roaming the world looking for incompetent young generals who can be brought up in emergencies and guided to power



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

in alien countries where we want to achieve defeat?

In some countries we have to bring them up before they can earn their stars, and we settle for colonels. In Chile we even brought up an admiral recently, but there seem to be doubts in Washington that maritime incompetence is capable of assuring complete defeat at terrestrial government, for he is only part of a ruling clique which includes enough generals to make the eventual defeat a practical certainty.

What we seem to want is a man who can issimo in the best Chiang Kai-shek tradition without exposing himself to the danger of victory. Such men cannot be easy to find There must be many highly competent generals around the world, and once in a while, I suppose, we wind up backing one of these.

I THINK offhand of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who made war successfully 40 years ago, though admittedly he needed the

help of Hitler and Mussolini to win. Nevertheless, he has not only issimoed like a master ever since, but has also maintained a reputamanaged to live with him in spite of it. In South Korea we have General Park, who, as Robert Kennedy said when we decided to pronounce him an official U.S.-approved champion of democracy, "keeps his boots polished."

Even a general competent enough to keep his boots polished is a reasonably good bet to end up in Zurich or St. Tropez, for generals, even good ones, almost always make defeatable politicians.

As everybody who has done military duty knows, generals worry about all the wrong things. Things like shoeshines are more important to generals than music. They get angry about haircuts. They like people to stand up straight when they enter the room.

WHEN A general wants you to go to church and you don't want to go to church, he makes you stand rigidly in a group of 2,500 men, all whom are dressed identically and then marches you to church

Naturally, generals don't like elections. You can't blame them for that as long as they are generaling, but when they are merely sitting around the palace issimoing it makes for considerble discontent.

A person wearies of being issimoed constantly, particularly when the Americans are telling him about the glories of freedom and democracy. The upshot of it will usually be another defeat for American foreign policy. A sure-fire system. We go abroad urging democracy and supporting issimo ers. There is no possible way to

Of course, we load the dice a bit by picking issimoers who can't general worth a good platoon ser-geant when the inevitable shooting spreads. And afterward, we love those old generals who have gone off to defeat for us, trunks packed with the green blessings of Wash-

Broadcasting dirty words

Those of you who watched the "60 Minutes" program on CBS last week saw a segment filmed at Ford's Theater here in Washington, Ford's Theater here in washingson, where actor James Whitmore is impersonating former President Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry." You heard Whitmore, as Truman, saying "damn," "God Truman, saying "damn," damn," and "son of a bitch."

The decision to air these partic ular portions of the Truman mone



Kilpatrick

logue was not reached lightly. Senjor network officials were well aware of the FCC's recent decision in the matter of radio station WBAI in the matter of radio station what in New York, constraing "indecent" language and fixing certain guidelines for licensees. The CBS editors and producers decided that the Whitmore-Truman profanity was not only permissible but in a sense essential if the character of the former precident were to be the former president were to be honestly depicted. Their decision, in my own view, was sound.

THIS IS A sticky problem for broadcasters. (It is a sticky problem for newspapers also, but papers do not have the FCC to contend with.) It is fearfully difficult for responsible broadcasters to find an acceptable middle posi tion between absolute freedom of speech on the one hand and absolute inoffensiveness on the other. Editorial judgments have to be made on a case-by-case basis Inevitably, some judgments will be wrong.

A wrong judgment happened in the matter of WBAL A little after 2 p.m. on Oct. 30, 1973, the New York station, licensed to the Pacifica Foundation, broadcast a "satirle monologue" by George Carlin, callmonologue by George Carlin, called "Fillby Words." In the station's view, Carlin is a "true artist," a significant social satirist "in the tradition of Mark Twain." His purpose was to demonstrate that filthy words in themselves are harmless.

Whatever the artistry or intention may have been, the monologue went on for nearly 12 minutes. It consisted entirely of the repetitive use, in various phrases and conno-tations, of seven of the most familiar "filthy words" in the language. A listener who heard the broadcast on his car radio complained to the FCC, which in Febru ary of this year held the broadcast "indecent," but did not punish WBAI for putting it on the air.

THE COMMISSION'S declaratory judgment impresses me as fair, reasonable, and prudent. The language was "patently offensive," said the commission. The mono-logue had "no place on radio when children are in the audience." It was to be equated with a "public nuisance," like a pigsty, which might be acceptable on a farm but not in a residential neighborhood. If broadcast late at night, "a different standard might conceivably be used." The liferary and artistic merit of the material might then he considered.

Two members of the FCC, Charlotte T. Reid and James H. Quello, went along reluctantly. Mrs. Reid thought the monologue "totally inappropriate for broad-cast at any time." Quello said bluntly that "garbage is garbage," unfit to be aired.

Commissioner Glen O. Robin-son wrote an excellent concurring opinion. In some years of contemplating the vexatious conflict between obscenity and censorship, I have not encountered a finer expoproblem with which judges and commissioners must grapple.

TO ROBINSON, government regulation of taste and manners is plainly abhorrent. He shuns the thought of censorship. Yet he grapples honestly with the responsibility of a Federal Communica-Commission to administer federal law. He is not certain that the law's proscription of "indecent" material is susceptible to precise definition, but he believes the law can be rationally defended.

"It seems to me legitimate," says Robinson, "that there be a limited regulation of offensive speech which is purveyed widely, publicly, and indiscriminately in such a manner that it cannot be avoided without significantly inconveniencing people or infringing on their right to choose what they will see and hear."

Unless the FCC is to sanction extreme prurience at the one extreme, or to command extreme prudery at the other, Robinson's middle ground offers a reasonable ground on which to stand.

Best of press

YOUR DAUGHTER is growing up when she starts dressing slower and dialing faster.—Record, Columbia, S.C.

FLATTERY is the art of describing others as they see them-selves.—Coast Guard News.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS are those things that go in one year and out the other.—Journal, Winston-

MOST PEOPLE don't have to be led into temptation—they can find their own way.—Front Line, Cedar Rapids.



before attending a farm seminar that he might be asked about the

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JCPenney CPenney — Downtown Long Beach

Bilingual togetherness'

Schools gear up for bicultural week

District will begin the celebration of a Bilingual-Bicultural Week Monday. Dahce contests, fiestas, classroom lectures and other events are planned.

Wogetherness Is Being Bilingual" will be the thende, said Frank Ochoa, administrator, multicultural education, and Bogue Berlanga, program specialist coordinating this speciausi co.

The preliminaries of a The preliminaries of a hative dance contest will be held in the various schools, and finals will be a district-wide event h a district-wide event May 7 at Artesia High School, 12108. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Another dance contest field Elementary School in Hawaiian Gardens be-

Fiven 9 a.m. and non-griday. Thirteen dance groups from seven schools will the for honors at Bloom-

group, most colorful, best and for the Cinco de Mayo

The Los Cerritos Shopping Mall will be in the Bilingual-Bicultural Week spirit as it hosts dance performances throughout the week at 10 a.m. Performing throughout the Mall will be:

CARVER, Juarez and Niemes Elementary School dancers on Tuesday; Furgeson Elementary School dancers, Wednesday; Juarez School Folklorico dancers and Elliott School Mexican and Portuguese dancers,

Several evening programs and an afternoon Friendship Square dedica-tion are also on the week's schedule.

Killingsworth High School, 21409 Elaine Ave., Hawaiian Gardens,

Youth justice hearings set

igs to sound out public entiment on the way sings to sound out public spatiment on the way prange County handles survenue justice and what changes should be made will be arranged soon.

They will be held at the request of George Saleston, member of the Culture member of the Culture member of the Culture members of the

exla member of the Cali-prinia Youth Authority's

intrinia Youth Authority's instalf for 19 years who was liked by Orange County as consultant after his restrement.

Saleebey, charged with the responsibility of Tecommending changes in the juvenile justice system, which lately has been all bedry his under fire, will begin his

He said he thinks "public input is highly impor-tant and so has asked the Orange County Criminal Justice Council and the Juvenile Justice Study Committee to arrange the hearings along with a series of meetings with police chiefs, judges, court referees and school au-

The Juvenile Justice Study Committee has requested \$1.5 million from the county's federal revenue sharing funds and \$2.7 million remain in the social services category. refused the allotments.

McCullough to sell airline stock

McCullough Properties, Inc., is to sell 81 per cent of the stock of its Long Beach-based McCullough Airlines to a group of Southern California businessmen, officials an-

McCullough Properties is a wholly owned subsidi-ary of McCullough Oil Corp. The buyers said the dartie of the airline will obuse changed.

If the group of business-men, headed by John C. Gallagher, former chief executive officer for the firlines, will pay \$1.1 milon in cash plus a \$400,000 dote pavable in five annual installments. The deal is subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics

The airline, which has diffees by the Long Beach Airport, operates four Electra II propiet planes

for military and general under lease for chartered tours from the East Coast to Las Vegas and Hawaii. Officials said Gallagher

will remain president and chief executive officer. They said Robert P. McCullough Jr., president of McCullough Properties, will continue as the airline's chairman of the board, while the president and vice president of McCullough Oil Corp. will serve on its board of direc-

tors.
Officials said McCullough Properties will use planes from McCullough Airlines annd other carriers to fly prospective home buyers to its developments in Fountain Hills and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Pueblo West, Colo.; Holiday Island, Ark.; Spring Creek, Nev., and Silver Lakes Resort.

istics from June 30-July

27. Visits to Tokyo, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka and to the International Ocean Expedition in Okinawa are

scheduled.
Further information is

available at the universi-

LBSU Japan study tour scheduled

Liong Beach State trial and trade character-University's economics department will sponsor a study tour of Japan for dusiness executives, students and teachers in

The trip will include gretour lectures on lapan's economic, indus-

Veteran court clerk honored

Perina K. Petrasich, deputy clerk in the Long Beach Municipal Court, has been honored by the Los Angeles County Em-Association and the Board of Supervisors for 40 years of service.

A spokesman for the employes' association said Miss Petrasich, of 9301/2 Cedar Ave., was honored at a Descanso Gardens luncheon sponsored by union Local 660 and the

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2 Pr Cir 2-199-2

Cinco de Mayo," and per-formance by the Cerritos College Folklorico Dance Team will be at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Elliott School, 18415 Cortner Ave., Artesia, will devote much of its PTA meeting to Cinco de Mayo Night featuring performances by the bilingual classes at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day.
Gahr High School, 11111
Cerritos, Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, will have a dime a dip with an international theme and dance at 5 p.m.

FROM 6 p.m. on Friday, Carver School, 19200 Ely St., Cerritos, will be holding a school carni-val, featuring folklorico dancers, the school band, the chorts, square dancers the chorus, square dancers and singers.

The Friendship Square dedication will be at 3 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Gahr High School. The square was developed by the United Mexican-American Students' Club and was two years in the

It includes a huge mural painted by George Ortega along the library wall, planters, brick work and seating. Dr. Hanford Rants, principal, will be presented with a bronze plaque to commemorate the day during the brief ceremony, which will fea-ture dancers from Cerritos

Artesia High School, site of the dress contest finals, is the "host school" for the fourth annual observance of the week. In addition to the contest finals, Artesia High will present a soccer exhibition and art show Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday, May 8, Artesia High will spotlight a pinata contest at 10:20 a.m. Folklorico Dancers will perform for students on Tuesday, May 6, at 11:30. On Friday, May 9, judging for a student car show will be conducted at 10:20 a.m. Also on the Artesia High

schedule is an appearance from 2 to 3 p.m. May 7 by Armando Muniz, a light weight boxing contender. Muniz, who is studying to be a teacher, is a graduate

Classified ad puts pair in driver's scat

The couple that bought Gary Jones' 1974 Fiat came from out of town to visit relatives, but they couldn't pass up the great car buy they saw adver-tised in the Independent Press-Telegram classified setion. Jones, of 530 W. , received a total of 11 calls from prospective

Thousands of readers search for irresistable bargains every day in the I,P-T classified section. Join the selling extrava-ganza by calling 432-5959

Custom

Education island's need

Samoa delegate here for flag day program

delegate-at-large to the United States Congress, came from Washington, D.C., to attend Harbor College's Samoan Club's fifth annual American Samoa Flag Day pro-

With 130 American Samouns among its 10,700 students, the col-lege claims the largest such ethnic group in any mainland school.

Education of its 20,000 people is the greatest need of American Samoa, Lutali told the students.

"I urge you to study to become leaders," he said. "I urge you then to return to our islands with your education which we need there for the time ahead when we will take

Samoa is in your hands."
Chants, songs and dances of the ancient Samoan culture were performed in the college auditorium by a youth group from the United Samoan church after a luncheon of native dishes served at fresco by club members.

Russell L.Sawyer, faculty sponsor of the club, told the Samoans they must learn the customs of a new land, but added:"don't abandon your beautiful culture. We love

Club president Unifareti Mamea was master of ceremonies. The Rev. George Vienna of the United Samoan church asked invocation. The event was held Friday.



AIFLI LUTALI -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Backpacking class scheduled at park

The Long Beach Recreation Department is planning a new class in back-packing and a six-week basketball clinic for girls

The backpacking class will be offered at El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring. St., starting Wednesday night.

Registration will contin-ue until the class is filled.

THE CLASS will meet on four consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and the fee is \$6 per person. The fee should be paid by check or money order, made payable to the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Frank Ashley will teach the class, which will cover such things as selection and care of equipment, backpacking techniques, trail cooking, map and compass reading and safe-ty and survival

Persons interested may Center Saturday or Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is closed Mondays.

THE BASKETBALL clinic will be offered free next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Millikan High School gym.

Frank Figuera, a bas-ketball and sports enthusi-ast who, with his two daughters, has attended both the John Wooden and Bill Sharman basketball camps, will teach the

Girls participating will be divided into three age groups, each working out for 1½ hours on successive Saturdays, according to Henry Zimmerman, recreation leader at El Dorado

Registration for the clinic will be taken at El Dorado Park clubhouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Meanwhile, the Bell-flower recreation depart-

ment is planning its annual Arts, Crafts and hobby show for Mary 7-18. The theme will be "South of the Border Special." Show p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. a.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.

demonstrations, workshops, children's projects, and free entertainment.

The show will feature a Mexican decor and the entertainment will be with mariachis and folklorico dancers.

The noncommercial show is open to all resisnow is open to an rest-dents of Bellflower and neighboring cities. Noth-ing can be sold, however exhibitors will be permit-ted to keep a guest book from which later orders and purchases may be

is May 9. They should be sent to Sheryl Semans, show director, at the Bellflower City Hall, 9838 E. Belmont, St., Bellflower,

All articles must be brought to Simms Park the day before the show, May 16, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Placement of articles into judging cate-gories will be done by an ecceptance committee at that time.

There is no charge for exhibiting, and admission to the show will be free.

Public hearings on franchises

one on \$1.3 million in applications by the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. and the other on a proposed transfer of ambulance service permits, will be held by the city's Bureau of Franchises at 1:30 p.m. Tues-

day.
The meeting will be in the City Hall council chamber.

The bus company is seeking the \$1.3 million in federal funds on three proposals— one to offset operating costs, one to finance rate reductions, and the third to start land acquisition for the pronosed downtown transpor-

tation center.
In the other hearing,
United Ambulance and Sickroom Supply is seek-ing bureau authorization to transfer its permits to operate an ambulance service in Long Beach to Goodhew Ambulance Serv-

Goodhew Ambulance

Bellflower offers bellydancing at Y

Two new eight-week beginning Bellydancing classes will be started at Los Cerritos YMCA, 15530 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellhours will be 10 a.m. to 7 flower, Wednesday at 9:30

Service's first operations century when James H. Goodhew Sr. was employed by Los Angeles County General Hospital to drive horse-drawn ambulances. He established his own

"private" service in 1919. At present, the company operates 28 ambulances from 12 locations and employs approximately 150 persons, according to Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises. William I. Goodhew, son of the late founder, is chairman of the board and majority stockholder. Among areas covered

by Gooehew Ambulance Scrvice, Possner said, are Torrance, Compton and Redondo Beach. The main office is in Los Angeles. The two other ambu-

lance services holding Long Beach permits are Bowers and Schaefer's,

Cady services today

rivate funeral services will be held today in Santa Rosa for Long Beach busi-nessman Noel Cady, who died Thursday in Santa Rosa after a short illness. He was 60.

Mr. Cady, a native of Hartford City, Ind., was a resident of Long Beach for 30 years.

He was owner of Cady Printing Co. and later was a partner in Imperial Press Printing Co. of Long

He was active in many civic organizations and was a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Advertising Club and the Convention Bureau. He also was a member of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Long Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; sisters, Helena Price of Santa Rosa, Violet Wartzek of North Carolina, and Doris Risinger of Florida; and a brother, Donald, of Ken-



Best Seller List

Dr. Stillman's 14-Day Shape-Up Program Stillman & Baker The Other Side of Midnight 1.75 1.50 Six Days of the Condor Coleman Beulah Land 1.75 Breakfast of Champions Vonnegut The Cosmic Connection Sagan & Agel I Heard the Owl Call My Name Craven The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence Marchetti & Marks The Onion Field Wambaugh 1.75 The Natural Way to Grenshaw Super Beauty 1,75 The Girl from Storyville Gable & Lombard Morella & Epstein & Powell & Harlow Smith 1.75 Lenny (Dell/Grave) DiMona14" Last Man at Arlington The Great Waldo Pepper -Goldman 1.50

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Man pushing car loses leg in crash

Three men were killed in two separate Southland traffic accidents early Saturday, and a Good Samaritan who stopped to help a driver whose car had run out of gas in Los Angeles lost a leg when an allegedly drunken driver struck him as he was pushing the other auto,

The highway patrol said Jerry Baker, 45, of Los Angeles, was helping Larry Washington, 23, of Los Angeles, push Washington's auto after it stalled on Vermont Avenue near 112th Street about 9 p.m. Friday when another car smashed into them. Paul James King, 59, of 4250 Park Newport Drive, Newport Beach, the alleged driver, was booked on a charge of drunken driving, investigators said.

A spokesman said Baker's left leg was almost completely severed and was later amputated at Harbor General Hospital where he was treated after the accident. He was also being treated for partial amputation of the right leg, and severe head injuries, the spokesman

WASHINGTON was not injured. Patrolmen said King was at the Los Angeles County Medical Center jail ward where he was treated for minor injuries.

Police said two men were killed and a third wascritically hurt when the auto in which they were riding smashed head-on into a wooden power polce at Bellflower Boulevard and Imperial Highway at 1:56 a.m. Satur-

Joseph Sebastion Delgado, 29, of Sterling, Ill. and Edward J. Moreno, 23, of 16134 Eucalyptus St., Bellilow-er, were killed instantly after the ear in which they were passengers struck a van and went out of control, struck a curb and bounced into the pole, officers said.

The car hit the pole with such force that the car's engine was jammed into the front seat.

THEY SAID Albert Gamez, 25, of Norwalk, was treated for two fractured legs and severe internal in-juries at Downey Community Hospital following the

Police said it took three companies of Downey firemen 15 minutes to extricate the three men.
No one in the van was injured, police said.

In another accident, a 25-year-old Compton man was killed after the driver of another car allegedly ran a stop sign and smashed into the car in which he was riding, patrol officers said.

Laverne Monroe, 25, of 1410 N. Willow Ave., was in a car driven by his brother, Gregory Monroe, 24, of 2202 S. Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, when it was struck at San Vincente Street and Cookacre Avenue in an unincorporated area, investigators said.

They said the driver of the other car, believed to be a juvenile, fled the scene, leaving an injured passenger

The passenger, Victor Kowalski, 16, of 1105 Peck St., Compton, was treated at Dominguez Valley Hospital for a broken neck and arm, following the accident.

L.B. man stabbed to death

A 52-year-old Long Beach man was found stabbed to death at his home Saturday, and police said they were seeking a man whom the victim was believed to have had a dispute.
Officers said Harold G. Lane, 238 E. Artesia Blvd.,

was found by a friend in the living room of his home about 9 a.m. Saturday. He had been stabbed in the chest, investigators sid. They said they were seeking Morris Ray Price, 36, of 240 E. Artesia Blvd. in connection with the case.

Police said Price and his wife Laura, about 30, had separated, and Lane may have become involved in their

But investigators also said Lane's wallet was miss-

Pay phone, coins taken

A phone valued at \$178 and an undetermined amount of coins were taken from the phone booth at 1800 Orange Ave., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

found nearby.

Woman's purse snatched

Isabel Pasquel, 58, of Long Beach, told police that as she was walking in the 1700-block of East Anaheim Street a man of about 20 grabbed her purse containing \$22 in cash, a U.S. Treasury check for \$182 and a disability check for \$24.

The man fled northbound on Rose between apartment complexes, she told police

Paint company hit by blaze

Flames swept through a Carson paint company Saturday afternoon, causing an estimated \$150,000 dam-age, firemen said.

age, firemen said.

They said the 1:52 p.m. fire of undetermined origin at Old Quaker Paint Co., 21243 S. Avalon Blvd., destroyed 50 per cent of the single-story structure.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Surmy and warmer today. Which at times today west to northwest 10 to 20 mph. Party cloudy and cooler Monday. Highs today lear 11 and control could be to the country Methypothia Arts: Modify surmy and earmer today. Including which is to 30 mph today but decreasing terifori. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Highs today of 10 78 and Monday in the 6tb. Low toroids 48 to 54.

Mountain Arrass: Mostly sunity and warmer boday with control to morthwest winds IS to 30 mph. Considerable cloudings today. Althou today and Monday at the result levels 50 mph.

minh. Considerable cloudiness today. Highs today and Moviday at the resort levels. 5 to 52.

Deserf Areas: Mostly summy and warmer today. Locally windy at times. Wast to northwest winds is to 30 mph. Variable high cloudiness but mostly summy though to northwest winds is to 30 mph. Variable high cloudiness but mostly summy drovar. Bights today to 10 mph. Coachella and feerer Colerable River Vallets: Mostly summy and warmer today. Locally windy through today. Variable high cloudiness but mostly summy risky. Highs today 16 to 8 and Monday to 80. Low tonight in mid 50.

Chitage Wind and Westlers Ferrescal (Pelnot Coacapties to the Meastcant Barder): Variable winds is to 12 kmst. High moving becoming vestlerity 10 to 20 kmst. His afternoon. Westlerity seekils 3 to 4 cets. SIM. AMOON AND TIDES.

Today's summiss: 6:00 a.m. Sumert: 7:34 p.m. Meastlerity. Bit om. Meastlerity. Six a.m. Summers: 8:00 a.m. Summers: 10 mph. Moontest. 13:05 p.m. Meastlerity. 20 mph. Today: hidse: Highest 6:00 a.m. Summers: 7:34 p.m. Meastlerity. Bit p.m. Meastlerity. Six a.m. and 10 feet of 4:37 p.m. of 5:00 feet at 11:35 p.m. Lows: 0.9 feet at 10:30 a.m. and 10 feet of 4:37 p.m. deep 1 mph. Lows: 0.9 feet at 10:30 a.m. and 10.7 feet of 5:32 p.m. Summers: 3.34 degrees.

All coaches a temperature: 3 degrees.

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POLICE BEAT Cerritos College sets career information

Educational and job opportunities will be ex-plained during Career Information Day on the Cerritos College campus Wednesday, May 7 begin-

ning at 9 a.m. Representatives of more than 50 employment areas, colleges and universities to talk about their

necessary but people interested in specific jobs or school areas may contact the college's career

Appointments are not up for times to talk to a the areas to be presented.

conclude at 2 p.m. and all counseling will be in the

The presentations will

Student Center. There is no charge and participants. need not be students.

Some of the groups to be represented during the day include: Action-Peace

Corps; Alpha Beta Acine Markets; California Highway Patrol; Denny's Res-taurants; Digital taurants; Digital Equipment Corporation; IBM; Fluor Engineers; Federal Job Information and and Test Center; Los Angeles Police Department; Rockwell Interna-tional, and the Department of Consumer Affairs.

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Foreign studies counselor named

er at Cerritos High School, has been appointed counselor for the Foreign Study League's 1975 Summer Program for ABC School District students.

Ms. Calkins, who has been a teacher for 13

years, will direct the enrollment of students from local high schools who wish to travel overseas during July. The students will receive summer school credit for the foreign study program, whose enrollment deadline

The counselor and her students will fly from Los Angeles on July 4 with their first stop in Madrid, Spain. They will spend four weeks in travel and study in Spain, France, Germany and Britain.

While overseas, they will take part in organized discussion and review of comparative cultures led and by American teachers as well as excursions to areas of particular inter-

Class discussions will take place at schools where European students study during the regular academic year. The group is scheduled to return July 31 after a flight from Eng-

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Tunney speaks for Vicencia

U.S. Sen. John V. Tun-ney, D-Calif., is honorary chairman and main speaker at a testimonial dinner Trank Vicencia, Deliflower, Friday in the Baron Rotel in Buena lor freshman Assembly-

Vicencia, elected last year, represents the 54th Assembly District communities of Bellflower, Paramount, Compton and Willowbrook. He serves on the Assembly Committees on Agriculture, Government Organization and Fransportation.

The dinner committee includes Assembly Speak-Erancisco: Congressmen Mark Hannatoro, Kakewood-Long Beach, and Charles Wilson, D-and Assemand Charles Wilson, D-Hawthorne; and Assem-olyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles. There will be a 6:30

reception, dinner at

Bellflower Demos Dan Curtin, southwest coordinator of the AFL-CIO's Operation Frontlash, will discuss the labor programment in politics at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday

meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Bellflower School District Curriculum Room, 16703 S. Clark Ave. Visitors are

Hanna coffee

E. John Hanna, candidate for Long Beach City Councit, First District, will attend a coffee klatch In his honor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gary Bates residence, 62 61st Place.

Academies

Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, announced he is accepting applications to the U.S. military serv-ice academies for classes

beginning in July 1976. Hannaford said he expeets to appoint an academy selection committee to review the applications and make recommendations for his nominations.

He said the selection committee method "will insure all applicants an equal opportunity and will provide the academies with a slate of outstanding nominees from the 34th Congressional District."

Interested students may contact their high school



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY Dinner Speaker

guidance counselors or Hannaford's district office at 5175 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Suite 405, Long Beach, Cal. 90804. The phone is 498-3381.

Security detail

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Deach, said the Senate Education Committee has approved a measure of his that would permit a police security detail to be established at the new State University and College Headquarters in Long Beach.

Campus police departments are permitted under current law but not at the headquarters facility. The headquarters building is being built on a 5.4-acre site west of Queen's Way Bridge and is scheduled to be completed to all the completed to the complete to the completed to the complete pleted in early 1976.

'Carpetbagging' charges hurled at council hopeful

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Mrs. Jo Ann Richards and the committee for her campaign for Long Beach Offy Council, Fifth Dis-tret, have submitted their case for her election, setting it against the "nonex-perionce and carpetbagof opponent Ernie

The committee noted Mrs. Richards has been chairwoman of the Wardlow Park Improvement Association since 1968, has been active in city affairs for several years and has attended council meetings on a regular basis for seven years in an attempt ro-increase her knowledge lollocal issues.
Jo Ann was a leader of

7the apposition to expansion of iet traffic at Long residence in the Fifth Dis-

Beach Municipal Airport, which ended with a unanimous vote by the council not to expand jet flight activity. She does not and has never advocated the closing of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corpora-" the committee said.

"A later reversal by the council prompted the recall movement in 1970. Jo Ann chaired the recall committee for the six months it existed. When the council placed Prop. T on the ballot, Jo Ann was a leader in the efforts to defeat it. This success on the part of the people led to a no-expansion policy for the airport."

Her committee said Mrs. Richards has a solid groundwork of involve-

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MINI-ELITE

trict, including petitioning for lights in Wardlow Park, working for full development of Heartwell Park, opposing commer-cial development of El Dorado Park, getting sig-nals placed at dangerous intersections and attempting to get adequate street lights for the district.

"Where was my opponent these past years?" Mrs. Richards asked. When we were actively involved in our district and city he was not here or did not care to get involved. He has no experivolved. He has no experi-ence in dealing with dis-trict or city problems. "After living in the Third District since 1969

he moved into the Fifth District for the sole purpose of running in a district with an open seat. With less than six months' district residency, no experience and no communi-ty involvement, he filed for City Council."

Mrs. Richards said her main issue was availability and responsiveness, noting that, "if a candidate is not available now, what assurance do we have they will be available after election?"

She said she supports district elections and night council meetings on a trial

She cited the Seventh District election of activist Eunice Sato as an example of voter rejection of newcomer candidates.

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Whatever you want to know about "dentures, I'll gladly tell you. Stop in ornores, Findady reli you, stop in or phone the office nearest you and you will get all the information without obligation.

CREDIT Dr. Camp **DENTIST**

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Committee to debate new voting rights bill

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON Tough voting-rights legis-lation to give the U.S. attorney general power over voting procedures in six California counties, one Colorado county, and two counties in South Dakota and the entire state of Alaska, will be debated this week by the House Judiciary Commit-

The legislation, approved by the House judiciary subcommittee on and constitutional rights, proposes a historic finding that many states discriminate against those who speak a language other than English.

"THE Congress finds that voting discrimination against citizens of language minorities is pervasive and national in scope. Such minority citizens are from environments in which the dominant language is other than English," the legislation de-

"In addition they have been denied equal educational opportunities by state and local governments, resulting in severe disabilities and continuing illiteracy in the English language. The Congress finds further that, where state and local officials conduct elections only in the English language minority citizens are excluded from participating in the electoral process. the legislation explained.

The act, authored by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, defines language minorities as "persons who are American Indian, Asian American, Alaskan natives or of Spanish heritage."

EDWARDS' subcommittee, charged with the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which was designed to help blacks in the South, moved on to vasily broaden the act, prodded primarily by the Spanish speaking.

The act as drawn now would be extended for 10 years and would include a permanent ban on literacy lest for voting.
In addition it establishes

two new sections of the

The first section provides the act applies to any state or county where less than 50 per cent of the persons of voting age were registered on Nov. 1, 1972, and the director of the census finds that more than five per cent of the citizens of voting age are members of a single language minority.

UNDER the act, the attorney general can send in observers or voting examiners, and the political subdivisions are required to submit any changes in voting laws or regulations to the attorney

If the law is approved, it will mean, in California for example, that the counties of Kings, Merced, Solano, Tulare as well as Monterey and Yuba, which are currently under such regulation, will be subject to the attorney general's scrutiny.

The entire state of Texas will be covered as well as El Paso County in Colorado and Shannon and Todd counties in South Dakota.

The entire state of Alas-

ka would be covered.

Another section would require large areas of the United States to provide bilingual ballots.

In California, 38 of the 58 counties, including Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Monterray and San Benito counties, would have to provide the extra ballot.
In Colorado, 38 counties

would need the dual ballot system.

TWO counties in Minnesota, Beltrami and Cass, would have to provide extra ballots.

j.

The bilingual language

section covers not only the Spanish speaking but those speaking such languages as Chinese or Indian dialects.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to pass the legislation. Similar legislation is now being

considerd by a Senate judiciary subcommittee, chaired by Sen. John Tun-ney, D-Calif. The actual writing of the Senate version will begin at the end of this month, but Tunney has promised consideration for the Spanish speakSILVERWÄRE SET

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SATURDAY 9-6

Nautical motiff THE for new hotel

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

Down on Long Beach Harbor's Pier J, construction of the city's first major new hotel in many a year now is being rushed to completion. And developer Jay Feinberg optimistically asserts that the presently scheduled May 23 opening date for the Queensway Hilton will be met.

Both environment and atmosphere will be definitely

A mooring float at nearby Reef Restaurant is to be repositioned to the hotel. Boat rentals, sail and motor, along with water skiing gear will be available there. Buccaneer, that latter-day model of Captain Kidd's pirate flagship, now sailen from Ports 'O Call, is to be based the approach the sail of the captain of the sail of th pased there on weekdays this summer, returning weekends to San Pedro.

Even more fascinating is a possibility that the prestigious Los Angeles Yacht Club might relocate from ts present Terminal Island home to an area adjacent to the hotel. It is a move Long Beach Harbor commssioners, who control possible locations here, already have approved in principie.

is Feinberg says he and club officers presently are discussing this possibility, although a move — if this is the final decision — would not take place until sometime well into the future. Gaining required clearances from the coastal zone commission and environmental protection agency could take months.

2 To the hotelman, a clubhouse on reclaimed land elong with a yacht club's mooring facilities makes a lot of sense. They would serve to tie together, visually and physically, the scattered entities at the mouth of the Los Angeles River. Emerging might be a more cohesive battern in an area stretching from the seaward tip of Pier J, where a park is planned by harbor authorities, back to the Queen Mary, the Reef, hotel and the new Quict Cannon Restaurant on the inland side of Queens Way Bridge.

It is a step that would be good for Long Beach -

. The L.A. club's longtime facilities reportedly have peen outgrown. And there is the constant aroma of fish cannerles to contend with, along with crowded en-trafices, both on land and from the sea. So this definitely ould be a good move for the Angelenos, too

New home for the 'Goose'?

One of the newer, definitely unconfirmed rumors or trial balloon? — has it that Howard Hughes' famed "Spruce Goose" flying boat may be put on public display somewhere within Long Beach Harbor, perhaps

at a Queen Mary parking lot.
The argument, as heard repeatedly last week along The Waterfront, holds that the big bird would be a potent crowd builder for the Queen — which always can uše more visitors.

The Goose, more formally HK-1, has been locked away from public viewing in a Long Beach Harbor Department hangar since mystery man Hughes piloted her one and only flight in 1947. Now, that large storage space, which the magnate has rented for years, is needed to service large tankers offloading cargoes of Arctic oil here.

Various plans calling for her dismemberment, with portions being alloted to the Smithsonian Institute, drew outraged cries from aeronautical history buffs. And Hughes reportedly wasn't too keen on that scheme,

Arctic environment report

"Aretic flora and fauna now are in better condition Jhan when North Shore oil drillers arrived," reports a shipping executive closely involved in the Far Northern development.

- Speaking recently to the L.A.-L.B. Propeller Club, Thomas B. Crowley, president of the San Francisco-based Crowley maritime complex, said oil drillers "are

doing a good job under difficult circumstances."
The skirted further discussion of environmental guestions, noting it was a controversial area outside his own expertise.

A film showing the intricacies of supplying Prudhofn Bay — a Crowley specialty since the 1950s — was shown during a session in San Pedro Elk's Club. The waterfront group recently began scheduling luncheon meetings there after a long stint at Ports 'O Call

Maersk moving terminals

The Danish-flag Maersk Line, which says it plans to introduce fully containerized weekly service between the West and East Coasts and the Far East in August also is switching around its U.S. terminals.
Southland facilities are to be moved to Long Beach

from Los Angeles. In the Bay area, Maersk is leaving San Francisco in favor of Oakland; in the East, Port

Utah offers reward in 3 girl murders

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the disappearance of Debra Kent and the killing of two

The reward was offered in the cases of Laura Ann Aime of Provo whose body was found Nov. 27, 1974, Melissa Smith, daughter of the Midvale Police

Thief whose hody was discovered Oct. 27 and Miss Kent, who vanished Nov. 8 from a high school park-

Two jailed in triangle murder plot

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—A former restaurant manager and his teen-age waitress-girlfriend were arrested Saturday in the April 1 triangle slaying of the man's wife as she lay in her bed.

Monongalia County Prosecutor David Solomon charged the girl, Kathy West, a 17-year-old high school student, fired the fatal shots with a rifle after being "advised and counseled" by Lawrence Sette, 24, husband of the slain woman.

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WATERFRONT

Newark (N.J.) is getting the nod over a longtime home

Company officials say the moves relate to the entry of Maersk's new fully-cellularized container ships into service by late summer. Now under construction in West Germany for the firm are nine vessels, each capable of

carrying 1,200 20-foot boxes or their equivalent.

Maersk plans to introduce weekly inbound service from the Far East to Long Beach, with strengthening of minibridge service to and from U.S. Gulf ports and Eastern Čanada.

Crawford to CAPA post

Gen. Mgr. Fred B. Crawford of the Port of Los Angeles recently was named chairman of a special intergovernmental liaison committee for the California Association of Port Authorities.

A primary committee function will be to pursue and develop new or better lines of communication between various government units and the state's ports.

Kennedy gets promotion

Recently named port operations director for Port of Los Angeles was Ronald W. Kennedy, 43, property management supervisor there since 1971. The Long Beach State University graduate's promotion was an nounced by Gen. Mgr. Fred B. Crawford.

Kennedy now will supervise property management, port wardens and pilots, wharfingers and a maintenance section. The executive, his wife, Frances, and their five children live in Huntington Beach.

Maritime jobs start here

dents at the California Maritime Academy these days are learning about nuclear propulsion and computer programming and dreaming about \$20,000 salaries for six months' work.

There are 300 future Merchant Marine officers
— including six women —
enrolled at CalMaritime,
as cadets call the academy, located along San Francisco Bay's Carquinez Straits.

"I expect to make at least \$16,000 the first year," said Brandon Ga-reis, 22, a senior, as he supervised the loading of supplies for a recent cruise of the Golden Bear, the cadets' training ship. He expects to be at sea only six months a year because of union regulations.

His hopes are shared by Rear Adm. Joseph P. Rizza, the academy's superintendent, a retired Navy captain who gradu-ated from Pennsylvania Maritime Academy in 1936. "Some in their first

year will be making \$20,000," said Rizza. "In seven to 10 years, they'il be masters (or chief) engineers making \$38,000 to \$42,000. That's not bad."

Rizza said he is swamp

ed with job requests he cannot fill, including some from foreign shipping companies, and never has the school received more applications for enrollment, including one from

Iran.
"Our graduates in the

last two years have had two or three jobs to select from," he said. "I now have requests for 150 jobs I cannot fill."

He says recent studies, show that maritime jobs, will continue to increase.

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THE LETTER FURTHER advised Gerung that the company had "compiled with all necessary legal requirements for registration with the California Corporate Commissioner as well as total compliance with the disclosure laws of this state. I refer to the agreement of

disclosure signed by you and registered with the Callfor-

nia Corporate Commissioner wherein you stated you

understood the risks of your investment, and therefore

recommend that you save yourself unnecessary time

Queried by the Independent, Press-Telegram last

Thursday, Delgado confirmed that he still had received no reply from Alosio.

"The file on Mr. Alosio is now out of my hands," he

added. "I felt at this point that this matter warranted a more intensive investigation, and it has been turned

Skipper of 'sunken' cruises still afloat

iaD od!

hotels Moonlight and music over the water. . . Romance swathed in soft luxury for happy hedonists dining, dancing and wining aboard a seaborne night club plying the starflecked ocean off the California

williams. It was a concept to tickle the imagination, a sparir sin kling bubble in the champagne lacing the sweet life in the Golden State.

13 The concept was visualized by Rudolph V, Alosio of Long Beach, who unfolded plans in November 1972 for a oot, 600-passenger ship for waterborne lunches, diners and moonlight cruises — a plush floating night club featuring top entertainers along with the dining and

The project was to include construction of an equally luxurious permanent terminal building at Long Beach. It also was to be tied into a nationwide market with most major airlines and package tour operators, featuring tours of Catalina Island, the Queen Mary, and other points in the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. Alosio, who is an interesting combination of lawyer,

found a ready market of imaginations waiting to be tickled and able to afford it. Solution In his presentation of plans for his dream ship solution Monarch" to prospective investors, Alosio averred it

Was designed to fill a high market demand.

"The lure of the sea has become ever increasing both to the water-loving local resident as well as the millions of tourists visiting Southern California, desiring the experience an atmosphere and environment not atainable in most other parts of the United States," hi offering circular for "Regency Cruises" declared.

"Studies (on the demand for a short-duration ocean "inceruise at reasonable cost) reflect that the scope of the Immediate market is so broad that one ship could not Taccomodate the prebooking. . .

Part of ALOSIO SAID the company planned ultimately to His build two ships - one to operate out of Long Beach and another to make daily runs between San Diego and Ensenada, Mexico.

(1) It was a sparkling bubble. But it burst - and with it went a two-year dream that started late in 1972. On Dec. 20 of that year, the Long Beach City

Council approved a 15-year lease, with three five-year Cruises to establish its cruise ship or operation in the city's waterfront facility at the old Navy of Danding. The lease was predicated on Alosio securing a \$1.9 million loan guarantee from the Maritime Adminis-Tion of a limited partnership through a public offering of : `n^j\$Ji5 million.

A month later, the Long Beach Planning Commisno sion approved use of a trailer at 250 Golden Shore offices for Regency Cruises, Inc., pending construction of terminal building.

amounced that beginning Oct. 15, 1973, the company "would be operating chartered tour vessels, with a vari-fer of wines and hors d'oeuvres served en route, to Avalon, where Regency would offer fully catered theater parties and banquets in the famed Casino ballroom verlooking the harbor.

"The party cruises are being initiated to acquaint the community with Regency Cruises' ocean environ-"ment dining/entertainment concept," the release went "Under construction is the company's especially " designed luxury cruise dining ship which will display the fillimate in decor for an ocean-going entertainment

THE SHIP, the release added, was scheduled for service carly in 1975, and would accommodate 500 passengers "in an exotic environment utilizing Roman, Persian and Spanish motifs on its three decks, and will serve the finest in haute culsine coupled with the fun of 'shipboard activities."

The upper, or Roman, deck was to include a large, 33 vista-domed salon dedicated to serve the membership of "an exclusive private club that would be marketed as the Regency Cruises Admiralty Club.

in the first offering by Regency Cruises in January 1973 the cost of building, equipping and promoting the Monarch, plus construction of the passenger terminal thrend dock structure, was estimated at \$2,995,000. The if first \$1,320,000 would be paid by sale of 1,500 units at \$1,000 per unit in a limited partnership (Regency and Linuxes, 1.1d.) and the remaining \$1,675,000 was to be

hate Parchasers of the units would be limited partners, and Regency Cruises, Inc., and Rudoph V. Alosio were to be general partners of the partnership.

13 harm (Among the expenses listed was an item providing a prior payment for supervisory services of R.V. Alosio at \$3,750 per month until delivery of the ship, estimated a : or 16 months;" a total of \$60,000.)

"Approximately four months later, however, the investors this was decided because a tax reform proposal then before the House Ways and Means Committee could eliminate tax shelter advantages previously enjoyand by limited partners.

Casting Also, HE ADDED, Regency "had entered into 10,\$1,800,000 that would make the need for limited partner

investment funds unnecessary."

The limited partnership funds were returned from prescription to the limited partners, with warm invitations to ansfer them to corporate shares in Regency Cruises

"Additionally, at a later date, you will receive a like amount of shares in Regency Catering, Inc. (a **SAVE** *100! subsidiary) and a fully paid-up membership in the Regency Cruises Admiralty Club," letters sent to the welcoming you onboard in the Admiralty Club salon." 19.2-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

17.5 Twenty-two shareholders responded to the tune of approximately \$140,000, in amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$25,000, the latter representing 6,250 shares. (Alosio, Who put up \$750, received 73,351 shares.)

56999 attentian Regency Cruises, Inc., was incorporated by Alosio 13. Annual March 21, 1972. The articles of incorporation listed the primary business activity in which the company 13.4 Cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.8 cu. ft. freezer. Spacemaster² shelves. duration cruise ships offering dining, dancing and cock

rightail service on a year-round basis." "Additional articles in the filing, however, would Additional articles in the filing, however, would replace the company leeway to "trade in wares and merchandise of every class and description," to "purchase acquire own, hold, use, lease (either as lessee or lessor)"

Geal estate, apartments, offices, etc., to deal in minera of in in inera

who istanthe CHARTER tour vessels to Catalina didn't wi's "start on Oct. 15, 1973 as scheduled in the publicity release, but many plans were under full sail. Alosio told shareholders in a written report dated Oct. 16, 1973, they of would receive copies of the party/cruise marketing

inth spackage "within the next few days."

And with Meanwhile, he asserted, the national economic wit militation's light money market had only a slight impact report we have achieved what we feel is a sustained extractuence of developmental activity which should place

In the same report, Alosio revealed that Regency had established the corporation legally known as Regency Catering, Inc., which eventually would be the operation about April 1, 1974. tor of the food preparation commissary for the cruise ship.It also was to be lessee/operator of a 200-seat seafood restaurant and cocktail lounge in the Regency

This was done, he noted, "in order to create a current and sustained cash flow as well as disseminate the name of our corporation prior to delivery of our coastwise dining ship.

Still another corporate shell, Regency Cruises Admiratty Club, Inc., (the private membership group) already had been established, with articles filed March 30, 1973, listing the primary business activity as "organizing and operating a membership club of ocean travel. On Dec. 1, 1973, it was reported with fanfare that Regency Cruises had entered into negotiations to buy the SS Catalina and the 700-passenger Carib Star (recently damaged by explosion and fire), then leased to MGRS, Inc., the corporation operating the SS Catalina on a summer schedule between San Pedro and Avalon.

TWO DAYS LATER, Alosio notified Regency Cruises shareholders that an escrow had been establish d through which his brand new corporation - Catalina Regency Cruises, Inc. — would acquire the majority stock position of Catalina Transportation Co., MGRS, Catalina Cruises, Inc., Catalina Terminals, Inc., and

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Channel Concessions, Inc. He said Regency Cruises would immediately start

The first indication that Regency Cruises was in troubled waters came in December 1973 when Alosio told the city Regency wanted out of the lease agreement involving the waterfront facility at the old Navy Landing. Regency, he said, had been caught in a bind between the Federal Maritime Administration and the California Public Utilities Commission

The federal agency had agreed to guarantee a

mortgage loan for construction of the cruise ship, Alosio explained, if the company could obtain a point-to-point

The company applied to the PUC, stating it intended to run a shuttle boat service from Long Beach to Calalina, carrying passengers to the island while wining and dining them en route, then picking up the same passengers later for the return trip.

But the PUC looked with disfavor on the plan, stating the proposal would put Regency into competition with other cruise lines already operating between Long Beach and San Pedro to the island.

THE FAILURE TO GET a Maritime Administration guarantee for a loan, coupled with the threatening shortage of ship fuel, forced Regency to ask to be relieved of its lease, Aloslo said. City officials agreed

(Continued on next page.)



RESTAURATEUR RUDOLPH V. ALOSIO

Cruise plan winds up as restaurant

that the company was caught in an impasse and canceled the lease effective Nov. 30, 1973.

1, Another shoe fell approximately two months later when Alosio announced the Catalina deal was off. He said Regency Cruises had withdrawn its offer to buy the SS Catalina and the Carib Star and to take over operation of the Catalina Terminal. The corporate development potential of Catalina Terminal, revealed through a private audit, "did not fall within the scope of Regential of Catalina Terminal, revealed through a private audit, "did not fall within the scope of Regential Catalina and the scope of Regential Catalina a cy's intent to expand leisurctime activities," However, the operators of the terminal had a differ-

ent version of why the deal failed to clear escrow. Regency simply failed to come up with the money," said Jack Stanaland, president of MGRS.

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Alosio, in his report to shareholders dated Jan. 21, 1974, said it had been determined that it would not be economical, sound or prudent to continue attempts to acquire a stock position in the Catalina companies, but other and better things were in store.

He said Regency Cruises was negotiating for the acquisition of three hovercraft which could be delivered and placed into service before the end of the year.

OUR COMPANY SHALL focus on negotiations with the City of Avalon in an effort to complete a service contract, pursuant to which Regency would complete the hovercraft acquisition and place same into service be-tween Avalon and the City of Long Beach," he noted. In a report dated March 6, 1974, Alosio made his

"In the interim, our company has signed a very favorable construction contract for three HM.2 Hover-

Pedro and Long Beach, Such a contract, he said, would not require Regency to be a PUC-licensed corporation.
This didn't work out either, as Alosio sadly informed shareholders in a report dated last May 16, "as a result of the inability of the City of Avalon to proceed in

an expeditious manner.' The end was in sight last Sept. 25, when Alosio notifed Regency shareholders that all available funds had been invested in the completion of cruise ship plans

Gehrung and shareholder Robert G. Schmidt were unconvinced by this recommendation. They complained to the state attorney general's office, alleging violations and engineering, which remained as the only real asset y Alosio of the state's corporations code.

The complaint went to Deputy Atty. Gen, Charles The bottom line came in a terse formal statement X. Delgado, in the state attorney general's Los Angeles

dated last Oct. 11, along with a balance sheet marked office. On Sept. 20, 1974, Delgado sent Aloslo a certified"prepared without audit." The statement read: "It is mail notice of complaint, Corporations Code Section hereby determined that the company is without funds 2240, directing him to reply to the allegations, within 30 2240, directing him to reply to the allegations within 30 and no reasonable facts are available on which to base a days. This was followed by an exchange of correspondence in which Alosio, according to Delgado, made 'parmelief that any funds shall be available in the future. Therefore, each shareholder is advised to see the advice Hal, or incomplete, or unsatisfactory responses. Last Jan. 20, Delgado notified Alosio that his responses still of his/her accountant to determine if his/her share investment can be used as a loss to offset ordinary income in the years 1974 and beyond. vere unsatisfactory and directed him to comply "as soon as possible.

Shareholder Reiner Gehrung wrote to Aloslo suggesting a certified audit. He received the following

> d uncovered any illegality in Aloslo's corporate activi ties. "I simply felt the situation called for a closer look, and this is what is happening. The investigation is

When the Monarch hit the reef, Alosio didn't go down with the ship. He already was off at full steam on a new project, an elegant French restaurant named "Le Premier." It is now under conversion in the picturesque miniature castle at 430 E. Ocean Blvd., formerly used as wedding chapel and as the Wilma Hastings modeling

On March 20, 1974 - at about the time negotiations assertedly were under way between Regency Cruises and the City of Avalon on the hoverferry service, and about six months before the bleak news on Regency's future was given shareholders — Aloslo filed a certifi cate of amendment to the articles of incorporation for Regency Cruises Admiralty Club, Inc. The amendment the name of the corporation to read "Le

A second amendment filed the following April ! provided that the article listing the primary business of the corporation as "a membership club of ocean travel" be amended to drop the "ocean travel." A third amendment filed July 17 changed the business activity from "a membership club" to "the restaurant business, for sale of foods and beverages to the public." A certificate of amendment to the articles of incor

poration for Regency Catering, Inc., was filed before that by Alosio on March 27, changing the name to "Le Premier Tour Consultants, Inc.," and changing the specific business activity to "operation of a travel and our agency and accommodations related thereto

ALL THIS CORPORATE juggling fanned resent ment among the Regency Cruises investors. Some of them wondered out loud if any of the vanished Regency funds went into the new enterprise, in which they have Alosio, interviewed at the restaurant site, rejected

this suggestion. He said any such funds were nonexist-He also explained his refusal to declare Regency

ship. I have had queries from several organizations that

might be interested in acquiring these, and if any such interest results in a satisfactory conclusion of negotia-

tions, a good portion of funds invested might be sal-

ASKED WHO THE NEW investors in Le Premier

The state's Alcholic Beverage Control department,

vere, Alosio replied firmly: "I am the sole owner and

however, demands information somewhat more in detail before acting on applications for liquor licenses. In connection with Alosio's application for Le Premier, the

department wanted to know the names, addresses and

ecupations of each and every backer connected with

from the federal Small Business Administration.
And while the SBA loan program originally was

aimed at helping distressed small businesses and minor

ity enterprises, even the most casual scrutiny of the names and occupations listed for the Local Investment Corp. reveals it hardly falls in either of those categories.

four owners or senior officers of finance companies three owners of other businesses, four stock or invest

ment brokers, an attorney, and others described only as

Alosio said he first tried to buy the building but the owner, the Self-Realization Fellowship Church, refused

Later there were a couple of minor brushes with

local police over Alosio allegedly parking his white Rolls

Royce ("RVA-!") in front of the restaurant without coining the meter. He wound up in court charged with malicious mischief in damaging the meter on one occasion, but represented himself to win an acquittal."

commission. The commission said he did the hulldozing work at the foot of the bluff and then poured the base for

a circular driveway at the front of the building which

is city park land — without bothering to get the required commission approval.

In a lengthy commission hearing March 24, Alosio
again acting effectively as his own legal counsel.

finally won approval for a building permit which would allow him, under certain conditions, to confibue his

THEN ALOSIO FELL afoul of the regional coastal

to sell, finally granting instead a 30-year lease.

But despite all the charm and the apparent availability of money, Le Premier has had its'share of

The list includes eight manufacturing plant owners

The result made for an interesting disclosure! Alosio submitted a list of 25 persons who formed the "Local Investment Corp." to put up \$170,000 to finance Le Premier and then lease it to Alosio for operation.

But it wasn't their own money. It was borrowed

Cruises, Inc., bankrupt.
"I am not going to bankrupt the corporation just to furnish a tax benefit for a few individuals," he said.
"Regency Cruises is still a viable corporation with or Sabre Saw Kit assets in the plans and design for the cruise

the enterprise.

'retired'' or ''investors.'

SAVE *14.91

Craftsman 22-in. Hedge

Trimmer, ¾-in. Drill

to \$18.20

Reg. \$48.17 Drill Kit #11442 Reg. \$45.57 Sabre Saw Kit #17211

SAVE *10! Craftsman

Electric Edger Grass Shears

SAVE *2.91! Cordless Cr.



\$26.99 Sturdy Hand Truck or \$24.99 Wheelharrow

Quality construction. Handy for home garde-1997



Regular 1697 CUT * 70! Electric

Your Choice

conversion of the building.

However, the commissioners also instructed Deputy
Atty. Gen. R.W. Keeler to take "appropriate action" Typewriter 18997 Power return. Touch control.

against Aloslo for his failure to apply for a coastal zone permit and for proceeding with construction to repeated notices of violation." KEELER LATER RECOMMENDED that Alosio b fined \$2,500 for violations of the Coastal Conservation

for each violation.
In the meantime, the coastal commission approva

Major Appliances Also Avaitable At Sears Santa Ana And All Sears Appliance and Catalog Order Stores.

SAVE $^s 15.$ Kenmore Stretch Stitch

*100 Two built-in stretch stitches Sews straight and zig-zag in forward, reverse. #1240

SAVE *60.

19.0-Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side

*59999 \$539

12.7 Cu. It. Iresh food section. 6.3 cu. It. freezer section.

Promaker hook-up to water supply available, ex-

SAVE *30!

6.0-Cu. Ft.

Regular \$229.99

Freezer

Spacemastor[®] shelves.

\$19.95 Portable Case #9708_____14.95 \$49.95 Console Cabinet #9130 ____39.95

30-ln. Gas

Range

*SAVE *20!* Electric Dryer Features



SAVE *30! 4-Cycle Automatic Washer

With 5 Wash/Rinse Temps

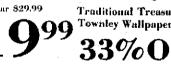
4-cycles . . . normal, permanent

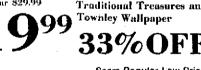


Reg. \$12.99 to \$15.49 Choose 21/2-qt. crockery cooker 10-cup coffeemaker, 5-speed

hand mixer or can opener







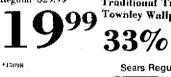
GREAT BUY

20-ft. Wide, 10-ft. Projection

Aluminum Patio Cover

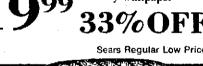
Woodgrain-look baked on ename

finish. 18.5-lb. maximum load. Installation available, extra.















339 8**399**%





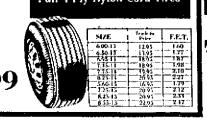
Kenmore Microwave Oven With Defrost Cycle

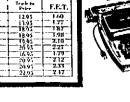
Pop frozen food directly into oven. Special defrost cycle thaws food.

26-inch 10-speed Racer Bike









Act, and the commissioners voted unanimously in a meeting on April 21 to accept that recommendation. The maximum fine under the Act is \$10,000 plus \$500 per day

was appealed by a group in opposition, effectively halting all ground work outside the building pending a hearing on the appeal.

reference to troubles besetting the Mon-He said the energy crisis had put shipyards on a steel supply allocation that had forced prices beyond the realm of reason, and "our project of a dining cruise ship therefore must be held in abeyance pending a period when more favorable construction pricing can be received

Höüse

Paini

CUT *4 Gal!

Guaranteed One-Coat

Guarantee: 1-coat coverage

cepted) when applied according

to directions or you get additional paint or your money back. No chalk washdown.

Dynaglass Belted "78"

SAVE 33% Ge

(rough or textured surfaces ex

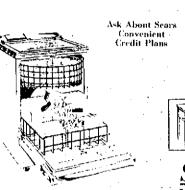
Exterior Flat Paint

The good ship Monarch was on the rocks - a paper vessel impaled on a paper reef.

Craftsman 7-in. Electric

ferries . . . (and) we have proposed a service contract to the City of Avalon." Under the proposed contract, Alosio continued, the City of Avalon would establish a transportation department and Regency Cruises, Inc. would furnish the city high-speed water transportation between Avalon, San TESLA 547 W. OCEAN, L.B. 437 4896
PRINTING 507 E. BROADWAY, L.B. 436 2261
3922 ATLANTIC, L.B. 427-7974

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 27 to 29



Dishwasher

Compactor

\$209.95 Built-in #7412_8179

SAVE ⁸40!

w/Icemaker*, Coldwater Tap

SAVE *40.

12.0-Cu. Ft.

हैं Refrigerator

Regular \$299,99

\$95

意思





Fabric master control shuts off Reg. \$229.99 Gas Dryer #75621**\$209**

<u>SAVE *50! SAVE *5.55 *2</u>

}ctergent

Heavy-Duty

Sears Big 19.6-Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

w/Icemaker,* Coldwater Tap 339 8**389**99 "Jet stream" freezing means you never have to defrost. Slide-out bottom basket.

Rear Child **SAVE** * 10!

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday . Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. . Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

The independent, Press-Telegrand's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 42 criminal sus and fugitives from derice since the pro-

gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,000 paid or committed on convic-

How to become Secret Witness

សមុខអង្គប្រមាស់លោកបាលខាន់នេះមានប្រធាននេះប្រជាពលរបស់លោក បានប្រជាពលរបស់លោក បានប្រជាពលរបស់

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Natio Gpest: Senator Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.)

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball Double-header Angels vs. Oakland.

KABC (790), 1:05 p.m. — Baseball, Dodgers vs.

KNX'(1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "Journey Into Nowhere," starring Arnold Moss, with E.G. Marshall, host (R).

An archeologist risks his life to pursue the meaning of an ancient legend.

KLON (88. FM), 7:00 p.m. — Highlights in career of the late newscaster Edward R.

KNX (1070) Manine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes agast the hours of 7:6, 9, 6, 10 a.m., and 17:1, 2, 3, 4 6.5 n.m.

KLAC Harry Nowman KNX News, Stree Young

News, Strive Yes 18:38 KORT Mel Clark KOER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KABC News Frank Busion KHAC Christ Church KKX News, Allan Jackson

M:30 KHX Face the Nation

NOON

NUMN
FAC Music for Sunday
KFI Hews, Music, rack
Misses, Music, rack
KFOX Miss Horn Strow
KOER Word of Grace
KNX George Herman
13.15
KNX Followid
KGER Pilosal
Broadcan

1:00 P.M.

KABC Nevar November Nevar Neva

KARC 1.leyd Tharton lumii 5) KGER Life (Youth) 1:55

2:00 P.M.

KLAC Art Ne'son (Ip 5) KRAPC Pele Smith KNX News, Grorge Herman

KPOL News, Musik. Bruce Brieff

XART Dave Robinso

KEAC Boston Poos KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

4:30 KGER Worldscape Ministries

KFT News, Treffic, Wusic, Ron Landry KGER Invital Sound XNX News, Christopher Glenn

5:00 P.M. KABC Spovis, Bud Fucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (10 5:10 KFI News, Traffic,

KFI

2:30 XGCR Tot Quiel Hyge

3:00 P.M. KABC Sun Camero KGER Full Courer KRIX News, Bob Schiefler

world Cit. Crusade Machine Gun Kelly (Io4)

KABC Frank Buxton XBRT Dave Robinson

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975

1260 KMPC 900 KNX 930 KCGO 1220 KPOL 870 KREL 570 KIIS

RADIO

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGH YOUR

MOT SIGN YOUR RANGE Instead, select a code name for yourself any name on long as it's not your own and the bottom of your letter. The code number of the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and the should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Compination.

Team of the last page, with the same code name and number on'it. Mail your letter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box 87. Long Boach, 90801. George A123-C3

George A123C3 (save this) owa numberi)

SPECIAL

San Francisco.

Murrow.

10000

6:00 A.M.

KF1 Truth That Heats KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart

KET Charles Truth That Heals KEPOX Country Music KLAC Secred Heart KLAC Americal Heart Taber Truth Heals KEPOX Country Healt Taber Truth Healt Taber Healt T

KFDX Moods Church
KGER Work Off Church
KLAC Worker (moscow
KMPC Trust Test Heals
9:00 KM,
KBRT Franklad Ernest
KFDX Town Hall
KGER Trans Hould
KLAC Copper Church

M.A.M.

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 8 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. DO NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Face the Nation.

KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Mayer 5:25 KGER News 5:30 KEAC Prometage

5:30 KEAC Promenade KGER Laff Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Navior

6:00 P.M.

O:UU P.M.
KFI News, Tratific.
Soorts
KFOY Jack London Show
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
KHJ
III) Peart (to 10)
KMPC Sonny Metendrez
KhX
Nows, Christopher
Gienn

KIIX Editorial

6:30
KGEH Radio Bible Class
6:45
KhX The World This,
Vieuk

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

KEL Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio

8:30 KF1 This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church

KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomo KGER Belhel Church KLAC Southland Clos KMPC Public Alfairs

KIIX MY

9:00 P.M.

9:30 KFI Changed Lives KGER New Testament Light KEAC Mexican-American Program

10:00 P.M.

ID:00 P.M.

KABC Religion, Carole Hemilipro, Carole Hemilipro, Carole Hemilipro, Carole Kerlin of Decision Koger Rom of Decision Koger Rom Hall J. B. Stone KHJ J. B. Stone KALC Town Hall KMPC Decision Hall State Editorial 10:39

KEL Joseph Hall State Hemilipro, KMPC Joseph Federal KMPC Insulvy: A Gostal KMPC Insulvy: A Gostal KMPC Answers

11:00 P.M.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sun-

day and Thursday; Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the

seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for

rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness— that is, to notify Secret Witness
FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Cana-

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jon-aites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry clean-ing shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt

on Nov. 4, 1974.

-- A \$2,000 reward will paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Aria-za, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot KABC Carola Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer KMX News, John Meyer 7:30 KBRT Insight, Carl Balley KGER Church of the Open Door in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded

money.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morn-

ing of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled KFI Voice of Prophecy KGI.R Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portla Craig KMPC News: Scory Metodicz XPOL Who Cares Listo KFI Forward in Faith KLAC The Cilizen Intelligencer body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200-block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4,



-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, a 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an allnight market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

-Rewards totaling

\$2,834, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$834 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Flor-

Developed Marketed

For Cash/Royalty

Sales or Licensing to Industry

"No idea is Too Small"

LAWRENCE PESKA

ASSOCIATES

Dept. LB 1888 Century Pork East Los Angeles, Ca. 90057 (213) 552-2020

ence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach

Inventions Ideas Wanted

NAME

CITY

STATE

ADDRESS ____

the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on home on July 10, 1973, by May 11, 1974

Sears MERCURY ERCURY Revolving Charge This Ad Effective s through Saturdays May 3 SILVER Size 41-G No 8119 VER

<u>SAVE NOW!</u> hearing aid batteriés Sears batteries fit all brands

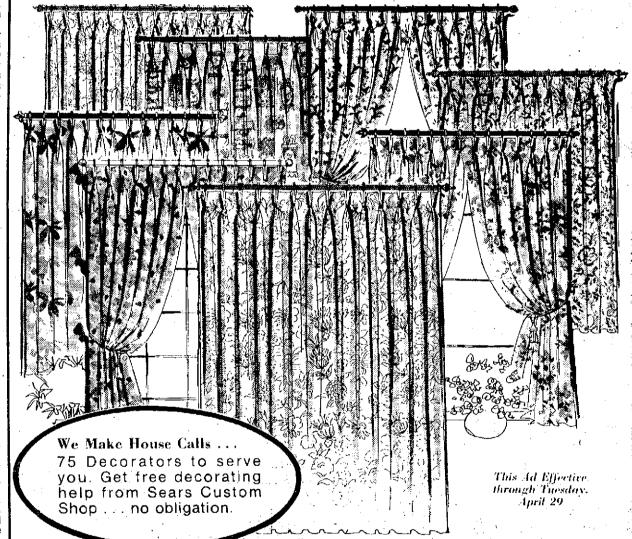
and all models. 41G_____\$2.99 2.39 312G____\$2.89 2.10 \$2.59 2.15

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LABOR EXTRA

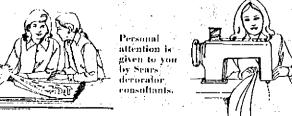
Let Sears handle your custom decorating from start to finish.



ast week, money-off coupons for food and household ifems in the I,P-T could have reduced your spending by

(That's more than the cost of the newspaper for a whole month)

Independent Press-Telegram



Scars Custom Shop offers quality you can depend on . . . in keeping with our rigid specifications.



installation of custom freatment available Sears sees that you're satisfied.

Professional

Ask About Scars Convenient Credit Plans

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. The following stores open SATURDAY III 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CABSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday;

CITY MANAGER'S
AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Progress reports from city
engineer on capital improvements and on special construction projects.
Status report of manpower
programs.

struction projects.

Status report of manpower programs.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Long Beach Boutevard between Columbia Street and Wardlow Road, and for automatic sliding doors for Long Beach Airport terminal building.

Specifications and advertising for bids for hallistic vests.

Proposed contracts: with Royal Plywood Co., Inc., for Douglas IIr plywood; with David's M. L. Snyder Boss Manufacturing Co. for work gloves; with Utility Trailer Sales Co. for 28-foot flatbed semitrailer, and with Ascon Landfill Pacility for disposal of refuse for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed revocable permit with Pascal and Ladwig, Inc., for temporary use of city property for construction yard.

Proposed agreement with U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for citywide cost allocation plan.

Proposed agreement with Lloyd G. Stringbam for serv-ices as construction inspector for Pacific Terrace Center.

REGULAR CALENDAR.
Proposed agreement with
Los Angeles County for maintenance of traffic signals and
highway safety lighting at
various intersections under
joint jurisdiction.

Resolution of intention and plans for improvement of east-west alley in block east of Freeman Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Petitions for improvement of east-west alley east of lome. Avenue between Vista and Third streets and for im-provement of alley in block east of Junipero Avenue be-tween First and Second streets.

Proposed agreements with various private and public organizations for on-the-joh training programs under Title I of Comprehensive Employ-ment and Training Act.

Report concerning pro-posed preliminary coastal plan, as promulgated by the California Coastal Zone Con-servation Commission. (To he referred to urban affairs and transportation committee for review and recommenda-tions).

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Hire a
Veterun Week, May 4-10;
Municipal Clerks' Week, May
5-12; Parks and Recreation
Day, "May 18, and Cathy
Week, May 18-24.

Communication from Lee Alvarez, 1591 W. Willow St., urging funding of La Casa de Origaba.

organg funding of La Casa de Orizaba.
Communication from Mrs. Rita Michener, 411 Flint Ave., opposing ban on skateboards.
Communication from John R. Blewett, 5275 Appinn Way, offering suggestions for safely of students who live on Marina Stadium side of Applan Way while they are en route to or from Lowell and Rogers schools.
Annual audits of Long

to or from Lowell and Rogers schools.

Annual audits of Long Beach Commission on Ecomonic Opportunities and Community Relations, 1973-76, and on Redevelopment Agency's Neighborhood Development Project.

Communication from city eterk, submitting proposed department budget for fiscal 1975-76.

eterk, submitting proposed department budget for fiscal 1975-16.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Redevelopment Agency, requesting join agency-city Council public hearing for Downtown Redevelopment Project on June 10.
Communication from City Employes Association concerning recent city actions regarding employer-employe relations policy.
Communication from Dawson, Peck and Killiangsworth, by Dawson Development Coct al, concerning development of area bounded by Ocean Roulevard, Shoreline Drive, Pline Avenue and Chestaul Avenue.
Communication from Family Health Program, requesting city's prepaid health program for employes thon-indemnityl be opened for bid.
Communication from Dr. Robert Will Calbur Trom.

Communication from Dr. Robert W. Calhoun, requesting that city make police and fire memorial an official part of the new Civic Center.

Communication from attorney Kenneth Zonimick, enclosing two petitions from North Long Beach residents, calling for an environmental impact assessment of the Cherry Manor area.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentalive parcel map No. 4863, at northeast corner of 59th Place and Seaside Walk.

Seaside Walk.

Resolutions ordering canvass of general municipal election of May 13 and of special municipal election, held in conjunction with general election, on five proposed charter amendments.

Resolution reseinding Resolution No. C-19551 and recreating and establishing a Community Development Advisory Commission.

Ordinance for first reading.

Ordinance for first reading: amending the municipal code relating to traffic controls on various streets throughout the city.

(Meetings: personnel, civil service and manpower at 2 p.m.).

\$338 million for water jobs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The state Department of Water Resources anwater Resources announced its support Saturday for a \$338 million federal planning and construction budget for California water projects over the next 15 months.
Ronald B. Robie, de-

partment director, said the state supports \$58 mit-lion for continuation of work underway on the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River and a \$48 million appropriation for work on the Auburn Dam northeast of Sacramento.

Robie made his recom mendations in a letter to Ira J. Chrisman, chairman of the California Water Commission.

Chrisman is scheduled to testify Monday before the House and Senate appropriations subcommittee. He will give the state's position on federal budget proposals for the period July 1, 1 through Sept. 30, 1976. 1975,

Support for the New Melones Dam project is subject to proposed conditions which will be written into

the budget act, Robie said. Robie's letter said the water department was "temporarily reserving judgment," on the appro-priation for construction on the San Felipe Dam in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. He said specific recommendations on San Felipe would be made soon.

More funds were requested for the Sacramento, San Joaquin-Delta study to develop a levie rehabilitation program as a public works project.

Additional funds were also recommended for the Suisun marsh water man-agement study, delta sup port studies, the San Joa-quin Valley drainage study and the Trinity Rivers Basin comprehensive action program.

Robie said the recommended projects were of immediate importance to California.

The recommendations were the first public statement on water resource projects since last November's statewide elections.

Recreation for seniors

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25

MONDAY

MONDAY

9 a.m. Craft idea exchange,
Municipal Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours
Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, Membership \$1.
1 p.m. Craft workshop,
Drake Park.
2 p.m. Senior chorus,
Municipal Recreation Center.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge,
Breakers Hotel

TUESDAY

10 a.m. American Indiau basketry, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

Center.

1 p.m. Beginning bridge, lixby Park.
2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY .

9:30 a.m. Sewing, Drake 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreatlon Center.

11 a.m Shuffleboard lessons, Bixby Park.

11:30 a.m. Patchwork and cloth toy workshop for shut-ins, Municipal Recreation Center. Center.

1 p.m. Senior orchestra,
Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bumper pool and
table tennis, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Plaque and figure casting, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.

Park.

1 p.m. Beginning pinochle,
Breakers Hotel.

2 p.m. Social information
and services, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Craft workshop, Bixby Park. 10 a.m. Galden Tours Travel Chib, Municipal Recre-ation Center, Membership 31. 1 p.m. Social dance for Sen-iors, Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Senior Happy Hour and Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

Park.

I p.m. Craft workshop,
Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. National 2-ball reque tourament, Lincoln Park, 10 a.m. Art for the Senior Generation, Bixby Park.

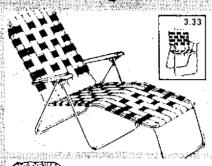




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Our Reg. 2.97

Bright, cool for spring and summer. Nylon, cotton or polyester crewneck tops. Buy a bunch!



KING'O LAWN®POWER EDGER

Adjustable steel

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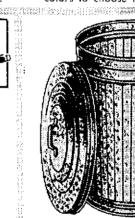
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ALUMINUM CHAISE Sturdy aluminum frame w/nylon

webbing Patio Chair3.33

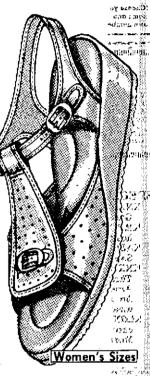
VINYL CHAISE PAD

Vinyl covered chaise pad. Bright colors to choose from.



30-GAL. GALVANIZED CAN

Rugged, rust resistant Strong side handles for easy carry. Comes with lid. Galvanized.



WOMEN'S STYLISH T-STRAP SANDAL

Stylish slingbacks with removeable perforated 425 strap, gilt buckles. In white;





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A. Marke

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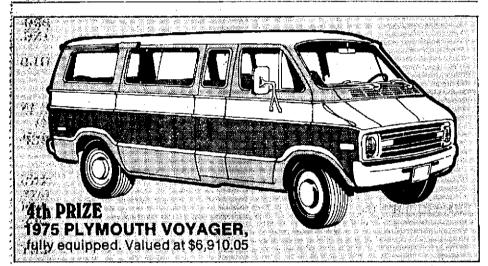
- Billy Jack vs. The Critics

A CONTEST/SWEEPSTAKES

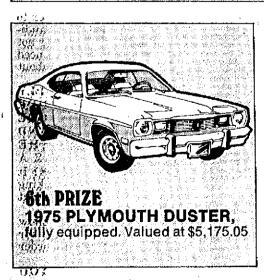
In Cash and Prizes in Southern California alone.



white ! 2nd



780 1975 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER, 4-wheel drive Fully equipped. Valued at \$5,992.50



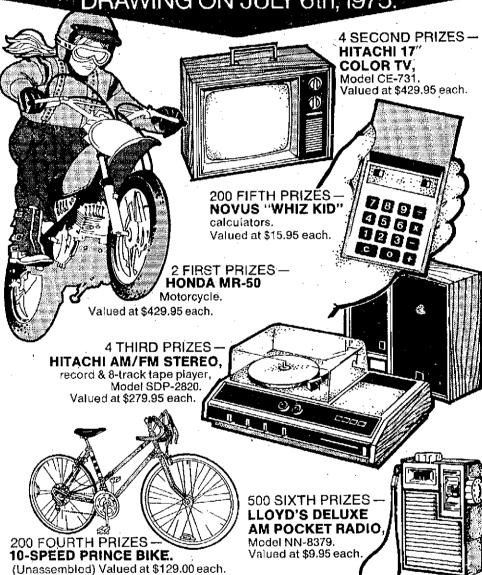


7th PRIZE 16 FT. MARK TWAIN Fiberglass Boat **65 HP MERCURY**

6 (S) To

OUTBOARD & Trailer. Valued at \$4,733.05

YOU DON'T WIN ANY OF THE TOP DURING THE GIANT SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING ON JULY 6th, 1975



OFFICIAL RULES 1. To enter the contest, please write in 300 words or less your answer to the question, Why are movie critics out of touch with the audiences?" All contest entries must be on $8\%\times11^{\prime\prime}$ white paper, typewritten or in ink. Your name, address (with city, state and zip code) and phone number must be printed in the upper right hand corner of your entry. Reatness and originality count.

(Boys and Girls models.)

To enter the sweepstakes only, please print your name, address (with city, state and zip code) and phone number on an 89% x $11^{\prime\prime}$ sheet of white paper.

Mail contest and sweepstakes entries to BILLY JACK VS. THE CRITICS, P.O. BOX 5221, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90210.

2. You may enter only once. All contest and sweepstakes entries must be postmarked no later than June 5, 1975 and received no later than

3. All entries become the property of Billy Jack Enterprises, Inc., its subsidiaries and its affiliates (BJE) and will not be returned. Contest entries may be used by BJE in whole or in part for any purpose, including, but not limited to, promotion or publication.

4. All contest entries will be opened and read by E.R.A., an independent contest coordinating company. Finalists will be evaluated by an independent panel of qualified judges. The decision of the judges will be final. First, second, third, fourth, lifth, sixth and seventh place prizes will be awarded to contest the place prizes will be awarded to contest the place. winners. All remaining contest en

tries, as well as sweepstakes only entries, will be entered into one random blindfold drawing to be conducted by E.R.A. (whose decision is final) and to be held on July 6, 1975 with a minimum of \$10 sweep. stakes winners to be drawn. You are not required to be present to win. Winners will be notified by mail. Prizes will be awarded Charcos of whining sweepstakes prizes are dependent on, and will vary according to, the actual number of entries received. List of winners will be available on request by senting a stamped, self-addressed covelope to "Billy Jack Winners List," P.O. Box 5221, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

So the state of the contest coordinators will enter into any discussion, oral or written, about the decision of the judges. No substitution or exchange of prizes will be made. In the event any prize winner declines to accept a listed wirning prize, that preson will be automatically disqualified and a supplemental chawing or drawings will be held from the balance of the non-winning entries to award the enaccepted prize.

6. Winners will be liable for all federal, state and local taxes.

7. This contest/sweepstakes is open to all bona fide residents of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, Kern and Inyo countles. Employees (and their families) of BIE, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and contest coordinators are not eligible.

8. Entries not conforming to the rules and regulations will be disqualified.

9. Federal, state and local regulations, it any, apply. This contest/sweepstakes void where prohibited by law.

The Trial of Billy Jack

DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

WATCH FOR IT-

Copyright @1975 Billy Jack Enterprises, Inc.

An open letter from Tom Laughlin...

WHY IS IT THAT CRITICS ARE SO TOTALLY **OUT OF TOUCH WITH THE AUDIENCES** THEY ARE PAID TO REVIEW FOR?

Why do critics consistently misjudge and condemn the pictures that their audiences want to see the most?

In last week's ad we pointed out that what critics like in their "ten best" lists and what American audiences like are fundamentally and drastically different.

We stated that critics generally condemned most of the largest grossing pictures ever made in America, yet clearly the audiences, voting with their hardearned cash at the box office, overwhelmingly chose them as their favorites.

On the other hand, the films that the New York critics have raved about-again with few exceptions-

have generally died in America.

WHY THE ENORMOUS DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN THE RESPONSES OF CRITICS AND THE AUDIENCES THEY ARE SUPPOSEDLY RE-VIEWING FOR?

It is as if critics see themselves as belonging to an elitist group of highly esoteric film devotees, and are writing really to impress each other and a high-culture literati... sometimes barely disguising their contempt for the "mediocrity" of the "popular" films their "simple-minded" audiences wish to see.

It has been so from the beginning

THE PLAYS THAT SHAKESPEARE WROTE for the courts and the intelligentsia are the most boring of his works, endured only by those forced to read them in English classes, and remembered by almost no . WHILE THE PLAYS SHAKESPEARE WROTE FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES OF COMPETING WITH THE COCKPITS AND THE PUBS-MACBETH, HAMLET, KING LEAR-ARE CLEARLY RECOGNIZED TODAY AS THE GREAT MASTERPIECES.

This is not to say that everything popular becomes a classic (though anything popular does have great significance for those who take the time to investigate the reasons behind its popularity), BUT IT IS TRUE THAT FROM ANCIENT GREECE THROUGH SHAKESPEARE TO OUR OWN DAY, THE CLAS-SICAL IN DRAMA AND FILMS (AS DISTINCT FROM PAINTING AND POETRY) ALMOST AL-WAYS EMERGES FROM WHAT IS POPULAR.

Anyone familiar with journalism in America today is aware of the process by which editors usually decide who will be their local movie critic. . . (A frustrated writer of the Great American novel, drama or screenplay??).... ALMOST NEVER DOES A CRITIC HAVE ANY SPECIAL TRAINING, SKILL OR OTHER CRITERIA TO QUALIFY HIM TO DARE TO CLAIM HIS JUDGMENT OF A WORK OF ART IS THE VALID JUDGMENT FOR OTH-ERS-LET ALONE THAT IT IS SUPERIOR TO ANYONE ELSE'S OPINION.

As the vast difference between the ten best lists and the highest grossing pictures gives overwhelming proof that the critics have literally no effect on an audience's reaction to a given film (with the exception of certain high culture art films), why all the concern over the

power of the critic?

UNFORTUNATELY, SOME MOTION PIC-TURE FILM MAKERS, DISTRIBUTORS AND EX-HIBITORS ARE NOT REALLY IN TOUCH WITH THE AUDIENCES THEY ARE MAKING FILMS FOR. They are insecure as to how to sell their picture, and they give an inordinate amount of power to critics by running critics' praises in ads trying to sell a movie (as we mistakenly did before we ran our surveys) or even more unconscionably—by quoting out of context, or letting critics effect the destiny of a film by influencing an exhibitor's willingness to book it, or even causing it to be pulled out of circulation. IN HOLLYWOOD THERE ARE EVEN RUMORS THAT ON OCCA-SION A FILM HAS BEEN CUT IN ORDER NOT TO INCUR A CRITIC'S CONDEMNATION.

THE BASIC THRUST OF EVERYTHING WE'VE DONE AT BILLY JACK HAS BEEN TO BREAK STRANGLEHOLDS OVER THE PRODUC-TION, DISTRIBUTION, EXHIBITION, AND RE-CEPTION OF FILMS. We have decided that it would be in our own as well as the public's interest to promote the summer re-release of THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK by helping our industry free itself of the illusion that these "critic-monsters" have any impact at the box office, for ultimately only word-of-mouth can sustain

a picture.

To this end we are sponsoring the "Billy Jack vs. the Critics" essay contest/sweepstakes. This will give audience members who feel frustrated when seeing critics sarcastically attack the films they love, and will give film makers ... who feel so helpless when all of their work, time and money is so cavalierly destroyed by some inflated critic smugly showing off his intellectual superiority in the newsroom . . . a chance to criticize the critic.

WHEN BILLY JACK FIRST CAME OUT WITH ONE OR TWO EXCEPTIONS, THE CRIT-ICS CONDEMNED IT ... AND WE EMBARKED ON A LENGTHY FIGHT TO GIVE AUDIENCES A CHANCE TO JUDGE THE PICTURE FOR THEMSELVES. What happened is now history. In 1974, Variety listed BILLY JACK as the 11th largest grossing picture of the year; the only picture-EVER-

to achieve that honor while in continuous release through 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

The critics were even more venomous regarding THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, yet in ONLY SEVEN WEEKS OF ITS LIMITED ENGAGEMENT IN 1974 IT DID ALMOST TWO-THIRDS OF THE BUSINESS THAT BILLY JACK DID IN ITS EN-TIRE RECORD-SHATTERING FOUR-YEAR RUN.

Again, why the vast difference of opinion between the critics and the audiences that come to our films?

FIRST OF ALL, IT IS IMPORTANT TO UN-DERSTAND THAT A REVIEW IS NEVER ANY-THING MORE THAN MERE OPINION-AN UNVERIFIABLE, UNSUBSTANTIATED OPIN-

A critic's opinion is never forced to undergo any reality test or to in any way be challenged by the facts or events. Unless the critic dares to predict the box office success of a picture, there is no test that he can really be put to, and in this area of opinion, one is free to ramble on almost as if in a Rorschach Test.

IT IS ONE THING TO WRITE A FACTUAL DESCRIPTION OF A FILM - how long it ran, who starred in it, who directed it, whether there was nudity in it, coarse language, etc. It is quite another to place a value judgment on it and say that a film was "good" or "bad."

(Interestingly enough, it takes little intelligence to put something down with pejorative remarks like "This picture stinks," and to dazzle one's colleagues with one's sarcastic ability to inflict insult. It does take skill to know exactly why a film succeeded - or failed - and to constructively criticize for future growth.)

THIS PUT DOWN PROCESS BEGINS IN SCHOOL WHEN A TEACHER GRADES A PUPIL ON HIS OR HER UNDERSTANDING OF A GIVEN BOOK. By grading the student, the teacher is placing his or her own subjective value judgment on someone else's inner personal experience, whereas the student should be free to enjoy the inner experience the book aroused without the imposition of someone else's opin-

For a person to fall under the delusion that what he got out of a given book or film is THE TRUTH - the definitive, objective, absolute of what the book or film was all about-is clearly to fall into a delusion of grandeur. It is to make a claim to omniscience. Different? Yes! Superior? Who dares to say??

Anyone who has tried to create (whether he be a painter, sculptor, film maker, poet, dancer: whether he be a professional or someone painting by the sea for his own enrichment) knows that when one has an inner vision that he is attempting to put into the artifact (i.e., the film, the poem, the painting) exactly as his inner mind sees it, it always takes on a life of its own. So much so that when it is finished, the artist may never call the artifact his painting or his film.

The artist knows that though it came from him, that deeper inner source of creative inspiration has given it an essence all its own. He can describe what it is he thought he was creating, but, if he has any psychological awareness, he knows he can never be the arbiter about what was actually created - for the artifact no

longer belongs to him.

So it is with everyone who comes to view the artifact-including the critic. A MOVIE EVOKES IN EACH PERSON WHO SEES IT AN INNER RE-SPONSE, AND AS THAT INNER RESPONSE IS DIFFERENT, UNIQUE, AND PECULIAR TO THAT INDIVIDUAL, THERE WILL BE AS MANY UALS WHO EXPERIENCE THE ARTIFACT AND WHO WOULD DARE TO PRESUME, LET ALONE PRONOUNCE THAT HIS PERSONAL EXPERIENCE ALONE IS THE VALID EXPERI-ENCE THAT THEREFORE DEFINES THE VALUE OF THAT PARTICULAR WORK OF ART? ...(A CRITIC??)

Therefore, when someone attempts to review a piece of art, he is not necessarily telling us what that artifact is in itself (for it now belongs no more to the viewer than it does to the artist) what he is really describing is his personal inner response that the artifact has evoked. One is not telling us so much about the artifact as about himself.

THUS, WHEN A CRITIC REVIEWS A FILM, HE IS TELLING US NOT SO MUCH ABOUT THE FILM AS ABOUT HIMSELF AND WHAT IT EVOKED IN HIM. Unknowingly, he is revealing to us some of the secrets locked in his secret psyche.

"Judge not the serves locked in his secret psyche.

"Judge not that ye be judged."

One can see how deeply the critic betrays himself by reading the reviews on THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. Those who criticized the picture for being overly long wrote overly long reviews. Those who felt it was too emotional or violent wrote extremely emotional and violent reviews. Those who felt it was widely opinionated and simple-minded wrote wildly opinionated and simpleminded reviews-never realizing that by their very reviews they were revealing themselves to be guilty of exactly those things in the movie their ego-intelligence so strongly condemned. This process became even more like a Rorschach Test when some critics even attributed to the movie things that simply were not there.

IT IS SAD WHEN A CRITIC ABUSES HIS POWER BY GIVING EMOTIONALLY CHARGED AND IRRESPONSIBLY OPINIONATED RE-VIEWS THAT TOTALLY DISTORT A FILM SEN TENT- but it is a professional sin to be so caught up in

one's emotions and the grandeur of one's own opinion that one loses professional objectivity and worse-one's integrity by either reporting inaccurately, distorting, or even printing falsehoods.

As with other pictures in the past, that is what happened with some reviewers in THE TRIAL OF

BILLY JACK.

For instance, ALL OF THE POWERFUL IS-SUES AND SCENES IN THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK THAT CAUSED SUCH A FUROR WITH THE CRITICS actually HAPPENED IN SOME FORM OR OTHER IN REAL LIFE. Critics, by a simple phone call, could have done the minimal amount of research and homework . . . THEY COULD HAVE CHECKED WITH US as to our source material, instead of accusing us of distortion, exaggeration and falsification events—in a fictional movie yet.

LOOK AT SOME OF THE ISSUES WHICH WE WERE ACCUSED OF INVENTING OR FALSIFY-

- THE SCENE SHOWING THE CONSUMER PRO-TECTION GROUP IN ACTION AND WINNING. (PHILADELPHIA)
- LOVE EFFECTIVELY HELPING IN CHILD ABUSE. (DENVER)
- THE HUNTING PARTY, (SAN FRANCISCO)
- ullet THE EXPOSURE OF THE CIA MEDDLING IN DOMESTIC AFFAIRS. (Any non-believers now?)
- THE SCHOOL TV STATION BEING BOMBED.
- THE MY LAI MASSACRE.
- THE CLAIM OF OVERKILL IN DEPICTING THE SHOOTOUT AT THE SCHOOL (KENT STATE, SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, ETC.) . . . AND THE CLACK THAT ALL OF THIS HAPPENED IN THE SIX-TIES. (ONLY KENT STATE WAS IN THE SIXTIES.)
- THE BEATING OF THE BOY IN THE ALLEY
- THE DEER HUNTING CHARGE AGAINST THE INDIANS (NEVADA.)
- THE EXPOSURE BY THE CRUSADING PUB-LIC AFFAIRS TV STATION WHICH RESULTED IN BRINGING DOWN CORRUPT OFFICIALS (NEW ORLEANS)
- AND MANY OTHERS ...

All of these issues were either dismissed or viciously attacked by critics as being absurd exaggerations of patently untrue, YET EVERY ONE OF THEM IS BASED ON HISTORICAL REALITY, and we would have gladly supplied backup data required—IF ONLY THEY HAD CHECKED WITH US.

Is there no way the eight to twelve percent who go to the movies each week can get reviews written by people they can trust - or at least feel is writing for

Clearly there is a responsibility for a reviewer to protect people from being ripped off, and to inform audiences regarding the nature of a film, or whether or not it is suitable for a given audience or age group. The need for factual description is self-evident, but what about when it comes to the area of mere opinion?

If we must have opinion . . . WHY NOT SIMPLY. HAVE TWO REVIEWS WRITTEN SIDE BY SHOE IN EVERY NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE - CNE BY SOMEONE WHO DISLIKED THE FILM AND ANOTHER BY SOMEONE WHO LIKED THE FILM -THUS GIVING THE AUDIENCES A CHANCE TO EVALUATE FOR THEMSELVES? IC is this abuse of the power of expression without making available an equally important platform of rebuttal that develops resentment.

Why not, if the film is strongly disliked, allow someone connected with the film an opportunity! for equal space at the same time the review is run in order to defend his work?

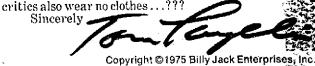
Was it not Cahiers du Cinema that said –"IF YOU." DON'T LIKE IT DON'T WRITE ABOUT IT."

We hope this contest will open up some windows and let in some fresh discussion and a vigorous exchange

We can all benefit from it.

Who knows? In the dialogues that will ensug might even break a few log jams, free up some more films for people to scc, and maybe even upgrade the wade art of criticism.

After all, once editors and the industry real.—like the little boy with the emperor—that



Marriage like hot bath to Jose

NEW YORK The blind guitarist Jose Fell-ciano, from Puerto Rico. Greenwich Village and Hollywood is a load of langhs..."Marriage is like a hot bath," he said. After, a while it's not so

He was trying out the schee of humor of his wife of about 10 years, Janua of about to years, which who's coproducer as his new album, "The of his new album, "The Feeling's Good." Sitting in he: Weinerwald on Briddway, wearing an outlit that included a satin shirt, "with a bunch of junk on the sleeves," he

junk on the sleeves," he discussed the marriage. His wife wasn't there, she was at home in California. I'd say I've been married about 10 years," he said. "It wasn't much off washing I wasn't much of a wedding. I was about 19 or 20. We were in Brad-

THE Civic Fight Opera

BOX OFFICES OPEN TOMORROW

One of the funniest musicals ever-

-with the star who made it great!

RUDY VALLEE

Haric and Lyrics by TRANK LOESSER

ABE BURROWS, JACK WENSTOCK and WILLIE GILBERT
Based upon the book by SHEPHERD MEAD

Directed by MR. MORSE

MAY 13 thru JUNE 28

Evarings 8:30, Mon. thru Thurs. and Sundays 7:00, May 18 & May 25—253.0, 5.25, 8:50, 10.75; Fri. & Sai.—54.00, 6:00, 9:50, 12:50; Makinees 2:30, Wed.—\$2:50, 4:00, 6:00, 7:50; Sat.—\$3.00, 4:75, 7:25, 9:00 Privilling Not Office, Pacific Street, Sai.—\$4.00, 6:00, 7:50; Sat.—\$3.00, 4:75, 7:25, 9:00 Privilling Not Office, Sai.—\$4.00, 6:00, 7:50; Sat.—\$3.00, 4:75, 7:25, 9:00 Privilling Sai.—\$4.00, 6:00, 6

麗徳 ACHI MUSIC CENTER

ley County, Ga. I was too young to get married and my mother didn't want to give her consent. My mother was right, of course."
"Isn't your wife going to

object to you saying that?" "I'm sure she will but

my wife's a grand lady and she knows 19 is too young to get married." "I should interview you

about her," I said.
"She'd be very good.

She was working on a psy-chiatry degree. She com-pleted her education in the subject by marrying me. She's been very helpful. I wanted to marry a blind girl but it wasn't feasible because blind girls can't drive and I needed a chauffeur."

He agreed that she had

ROBERT

HOW TO SUCCEED

IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"



JOSE FELICIANO

running around the world - 23 countries last year-and being patient about him water-skiing horseback riding and trying to play baseball. "Her name was Hilda

Perez from Boston but she changed it to Janua Merlyn. I tend to think she changed it so she'd have the same initials as me." He pushed the hair from his eyes. "Horseback rid-ing is easy. You just follow the horse in front of you. The horse doesn't know you're blind.

"We were 243 days on the road last year and we made 150 appearances those days. "I," he said, "am, I guess, a good provider. My wife could have married a 9-to-5er but she would not have some of the things she has

Tempted to snow-ski, he thinks it's not worth the effort. "Not that I couldn't do it!" he pounded on the table. "But I notice that most people who enjoy it also have broken legs."



Your birthday today: Finds you sorting wisdom from folly and learning from hard experience. Very little of your past habits and altitudes persist beyond this year, while future direction are still another year off; your current development is one day at a time. Relationships depend on what you do abo them. Today's nalives are tenancious, sometimes gifted with strong will power.

cious, sometimes gifted with stronk will power.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin your week in a detached, unpersonal frame of mind, but take nobody for granted. Ulmost tact is essential. Finish what is at hand before looking around for more to do. Taurus (April 21-May 20): Figure out how to reduce your budget. Stay away fram major purchases or speculation involving friends. If is easier to avoid confrontation than to say "no."

Gemini (May 21-Jupe 20): Today's dodge or tall story soon blows up into a gigantic issue, It's best if you're in a mood to mind your own business. Be patient with delays.

Cancer (Jupe 21-July 22): Prevent latigue by an early start and pacing of activities. Confusion arises a prong associates, but it isn't your joh to straighten them out. Romance languishes now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Impulse spending and overindulgence doesn't accomplish your purpose and isn't appreciated by its recipients. Force no issues, Let those you cherish work things out themselves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is for testing rather than hazarding commitments or final decisions. Travel re-quires special care and extra time. Don't offer criticism at

quires special care and extra
time. Don't offer criticism at
home just now.

Libra (Sepi. 23-0ct. 22):
Financial revisions loom; do
no more than absolutely
necessary this week. Solect
neglected items that call for
the least collabor ation and
get cracking!
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
It's hard to se what will work
out in practice. Defer specula,
tive or expansive moves and
purchases. Family discussion
of money are difficult to pursue in orderly sequence.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): The needs of family and
community override your own
personal matters. Make adjustments promptly as gracelully as possible. Romance
waits for a botter time.

Capricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Review your position, pick
short-term goals, set modest
quotas. Routines done wholeheartedly are profitable although you're not quite stire
how they it into the larger
and quartus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

now mey lit into the larger scene.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick strictly to what has begun. You can invent difficultly and inconvenience by experimenting. Later hours are easier and brighter.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Business matters are complicated. Take the trouble to look where you're going and consider what you're doing Suppress temper and impulse. A bit of isolation from friends does no harm.

Jose began working professionally at 9 at the Puerta Rican Theater—for \$100 a week. "And I used to work at Gertie's Folk City on W. 4th St. and on E. 7th St. The folk era as I knew it at the Old Gertie's is kind of out now."

loop for

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Trick roping, an art native to the old west which reached full flower in

rodeos and wild west shows, is becoming ex-

Indeed, the lariat twirl-

ing cowboy himself is coming to the end of the

Among the handful of survivors is Montie Mon-

tana who can still lasso 10

running horses with a single loop of his rope.

BUT he sadly agrees the days of trick roping

are numbered.
"It's becoming a lost

art because no young peo-ple are taking it up," said Montie. "Roping takes too much time and practice and it doesn't pay off big

Montana is 65 years old,

hawk nosed, trim and without a speek of gray in his black hair. He's still nimble with a lariat and in celebration of his 50th

year as a western star July 10-13 have been set

aside as Montie Montana

The old rodeo trick rider and roper has work

ed every major rodeo in the United States and

Canada and has ridden in

"MOSTLY it was my

roping people were interested in," he said. "I never rode any bucking horses."

Montie is the best trick

roper alive today, but he cheerfully admits his friend Will Rogers was the greatest of them all.

Theatre Guide TORRANCE

lling Hills, Tarrance 325 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenthaw

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CONT. FROM 10 AM LATE SHOW FRI & SAT

STORY OF O overtones.

- Bruce Williamson

"A GIGET BEHIND

PLAYBOY

'We worked the Santa

Days in his native state.

anymore."

He added to his musical reputation by writing the score for "Chico and The Man." While traveling, "while getting to the gig on time," he's thought about his blindness. "You can't see that the sky is blue but you feel other things and are encompass-ed by the sharpening of

But that was getting serious. He's interested, he claimed, in finding seeing eye people for blind dogs. "Im afraid I can't do much about preventing blindness. Descriptions of the serious ser blindness because I'm al-ready blind." And he was

off again on his tour.

"Are they all paid dates?" I asked. "We hope so!" he said.

Today's Best Laugh? "When he finds he can't take it with him, he's coming back."

Wish I'd Said That:
"She's not actually an
unattractive girl—but
she's the kind you like to
be with when your wife
walks in."

Remembered Quote: "No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney." -Alfred E. Smith.

Parades: He worked in movies with Will Rogers, Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd and Joel McCrea. Earl's Pearls: George Shearing, the blind pianist, says Las Vegas is very frustrating for him. "I'm playing the blacks and whites and everyholy else is playing the blacks and

Peeping Toms don't have to any more...That's earl, brother.

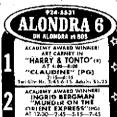
Monica rodeo together in 1931," Montie recalled. "He saw a guy do a trick Ohio guints in he'd never seen before. good condition Right away he paid him to learn how to do it himself.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -- The five Levy quintu-plets were reunited with their mother Saturday for the first time since their birth five days ago.

Hospital officials said Mark and Pamela Levy of Fairfield, Ohio saw the infants in the General Hospi-

tal nursery.

The still-unnamed babies — three girls and two boys — were reported in good condition.



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INTAW NHOL 'BRANNIGAN" (PG) miles In . 5:15-5,45 # Addr \$1.25 MESSIAH OF EVIL" (R) AT 1:00—2:45—4:20—6:15 - 8:00 ps6-lin Nr. 5:45-6:15 = Adults \$1.25

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OF HELL" (PG)

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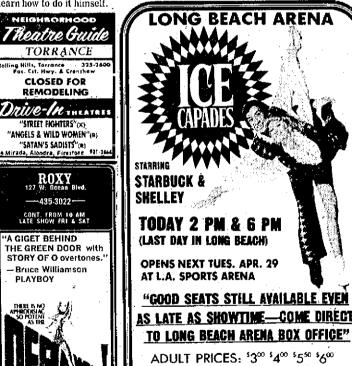
A Film by LILIANA CAYANI.

TARVAY TOUR TO

"STEPFORD WIVES" (PG) LAST AMERICAN HERO

"CHINATOWN"

"CONVERSATION" (PO)



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esecure estados. Francis Ford Coppolars

6 ACABEMY

By DAVID LEVINSON

The dazzling feature of the opening concert of the second annual Long Beach Bach Festival was Kenneth Goldsmith's performance of Bach's second partita (in D-minor) for

The work is played by every great violinist, and it and the companion suites and sonatas for unaccompanied violin have been the subject of scholarly study and all sorts of experiments with different kinds of violin bows in an attempt to achieve something like the notes Bach wrote. No one knows for sure just how these pieces sounded in Bach's time — did he play the chords as arpeggios, for example, or did he use a curved bow to play them in one stroke? — and the works are so rich the challenge they present to vio-linists is endless.

IN SELECTING the second partita, Goldsmith chose one that with its great concluding chaconne presents unusual difficulties, and offers unusual rewards. Goldsmith used a Baroque style bow, and gave the maker credit in the program notes. The bow was made by Burdell Tenny of Redlands. At least in Goldsmith's hands, it is a wonder. All the notes were clean, full and masculine.

Whatever credit the bow is entitled to, most of the honors must surely go to Goldsmith, whose firm and eloquent ideas about the music are convincing, and whose mastery of the instrument enabled him to present those ideas with ease. Some of Goldsmith's ideas are at odds with the way other violinists play the work. He is likely to be short and snappy where they are long, for exam-ple, or to let the shape of the music speak for itself where they inflict fussi-ness upon it. But his view of the music was always

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

Bobby has a '68 Camaro, Rose On their first date, they becam

cogent, and while it heed-ed the counterpoint and the structure, it did not forget that Bach's partitas are dance suites - stylized to be sure, but light of

THE OTHER musical triumph of the evening be-longed to Frank Allen's Vocal Arts Ensemble. With the excellent orchestra of the Bach Cantata Group, the singers presented a strong per-formance of Bach's Cantata No. 150, an early work of great intensity and one that, like the partita closes with a powerful chaconne.

Other performances on Saturday's program were the trio sonata from "The Musical Offering" and a Long Beach City College Brass Ensemble performance of "O Jesus Christ, the Light of My Life."

The trio sonata was played by violinist Laurie Greeley, flutist Carol Dochstader, bassoonist Reece Greely and harpsichordist Dennis Dochstad-er. The violin was a bit hesitant and inaccurate at first and the harpsicherd was a shade too reticent, but the flute was clear and the bassoon solid. It was pleasant music-makeing, but not quite up to the demands of the score.

THE BRASS ensemble gave a blurred performance. It was vigorous, but still I was grateful the group abandoned its original plan of presenting a section from "The Art of

The Bach Festival's first concert was at the Long Beach City College auditorium. On Monday, and for the succeeding concerts on Wednesday and Friday, the festival will move to the Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Each concert is at 7:30 p.m.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN

"LEMMY" (II)

"HARRAD EXPERIMENT"

and the visual arts for 1974-75." Each winner gets an award designed by sculptor Doug Johns who specializes in portraiture of

Ice Capades

By RICHARD SISK

NEW YORK (UPI)

Michael C. Luckman, promoter of Eros '75, sup-

posedly the first American

sex festival sat behind the

girl painted silver and said "There's too much of

a tendency to make a joke

Then he couldn't find

the key to the 200-year-old chastity belt the blonde

The idea was to an-

nounce a porno version of

the Oscar ceremonies to

out of this."

was wearing.

Square.

"It's Christmas Every Day," one of the featured production

numbers of the Ice Capades, will be seen for the last time today

at the Long Beach Arena. Show times are 2 and 6 p.m. The

extravaganza, featuring Starbuck and Shelley, moves to the Los

Angeles Sports Arena starting Tuesday, with performances through May 11.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW.

Porno 'academy awards'

intimate parts of the body.

At the news conference Thursday, Luckman said

he expected more than 3,000 persons to attend the

festival because "The interest in sex is huge"

and is not affected by the

siumping economy. In addition to the

awards ceremonies, the promoters said the festival

would include "exhibits by nudlsts, transvestites,

nudlsts, transvestites, prostitutes, glitter rock



"TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF" (G) & A "CHIP N' DALE" CARTOON FEST

test" - and lots of other

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Incidentally, the girl painted silver said her

name was Dolly and she was the symbol of the

worried about getting the

"I'll take a shower,"

things.

man said.

stuff off.

said she.

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(0)

Fire victims said stabbed a NEW YORK (UPI) - A

ged, blindfolded and with their arms and legs bound. Police said the bodies had multiple stab wornds husband and wife and their former daughter-in-law were found stabbed to death Saturday by firemen responding to a blaze in an and possible gunshot

RATINGS Police said the victims, identified as William and Agnes Rupoli, both 60, and PG Porental Guidance Associated. their former daughter-inlaw Mary Ann Goronsky, about 30, were found gag-Restricted, Persons under 17

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TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF (9)
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(9)
ALAN ARKIN & JAMES CAAN
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PLUS COPS & ROBBERS (PO)
OPEN 12:30 HOOM

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BEST ACTEESS & ELLEN BURSTYN
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANY MORE (PO)
OUR TIME (PO)
CONTENDUS PROM 1 P.M.

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CHINATOWN (R) PILIS
THE CONVERSATION (PO)
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What a Property Wall 15 Mark

HONG KONS (R)

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS TOWERING INFERMO (N. SKYJACKED (194)

SKYJACKED (19)

HIST ACTES & ILLIN BURSTYN
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE (190)
LAST DITAKE (18)
LOADED WITH SCRIAMASI
IN BLOODY COLOR
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)
FLESH AND BLOOD (8)
WINNER OF O ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE/AL PACINO.
GODFATHER PART II (19)
PAT GARRITT & BILLY I'M KID (8)
"GUARTITTIS" PAGULE MAT (4)."

"GRAFFITTES" PAUL LE MAT'A LAW & DISORDER (II)

DRAGON DIES HARD (1981) 3 THE HARD WAY

SUSPENSE THRULLERI KATHARINE ROSS
STEPFORD WIVES [PG]
CALIFORNIA SPLIT [R]

MART RATED (X) FOR VIOLENCE
EET 1. STREET FIGHTER (X)
107 2. STREET GANGG OF
4504 HONG KONG (R)
15145 3. DEADLY CHINA DOLL (R)

CHU AREA DRIVE IN BUNI ROBERT RIDFORD + SORRY, NO PASSES THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG) LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)

SUSPENSE THEILLERI KATHARINE ROSS STEPFORD WIVES (MG) CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R) MATERITY'S" PAUL LE MAT

ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE (PG) LAW & DISORDER (1) WINNER & ACADEMY AWARDS

ORIVE-IN SELECTION GODFATHER PART (I (a)
THE GAMBLER (a)

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"LAW AND DISORDER" (8)

. (d)

"CALIFORNIA SPLIT" (B) WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

Board of Education agenda

There are two meetings of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District this week.

Mooday's meeting will be held at the school district healtquarters, 701 Locust Ave. He be a the sendar the Executive session (closed to public). Hoom 364, 1 p.m.

[5] Student disciplinary procedure.

23 Lang actions.

princedure 2 Legal actions 3 Personnel matters. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3 p.m.

approval:

1. KLON application.

2. Application for federal and state money.

3. Recommendations of

1. Application for expansion of public broadcasting for FM radio station KLON.
2. Consolidated application for money from state and federal programs.
3. Panel: "Taking a Look at Our Spelling Program."
Unified School District meeting, Board Room, 4 p.m.
Staff recommendations for approval:

Standards Committee.

4. Exclusious, expulsions and readmissions.
In addition, representatives from the school district's three teacher groups are slated to make their salary proposals for 1975-76.
Tuesday's meeting will be held at the College Center building at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College. Here is the agenda:
Executive session (closed to public), Northern San Room, 1 p.m.

Instruction of administrative team for meeting and conferring.
 Legal actions.
 Adjourned meeting topen to public), Gokstad, Room, 3:15 nm.

p.m.

1. Application for funding of Child Development Centers.

2. Panel: Subject Pattern.

ing."
Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.
Staff recommendations for approval:
1. Application for Child
Development Centers.
2. Sabbatical leaves of absence for 1975-76.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gok-stad Room, 4:20 p.m. 1. Application for funds for program under the Compre-nensive Employment Training Act

Act.
2. Proposal on put of state travel for students. 3. Proposals for programs under the Vocational Educa-

under the Accational Educa-tion Grant.

4. Sale of surplus testing equipment to Long Beach State University.

5. Equipment donation.

6. Proposal to upgrade

computer system.
7. Planning for budget re-

8. Panel: "The Wave of the Future: Continuing Educa-tion's Plans and Prognosis,"

(Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board on matters of general school district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval.)

Jury convicts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Samuel Corey, a self-ordained preacher and former massage parlor

All States calendar

Michigan-Wisconsin, Grean Western Savings and Loan noon.

Minnesota, 507 Pacific

TODAY
Bus trip to Lake Havasu and Las Vegus, leaves 108 E.
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MONDAY
California State Society meeting, Great Western Savings and Loan, noon. Ave., noon.

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OST: bik vinyl shoulder bag NLB, Reward, no questions asked 428 3267 eyes.

Gold, W-Black, Face, Vic. of Rose crans & Clark, 633-7271

REWARD! Lost Alaskas Malamute F (Sted dog) Vic Carson, Chocker 835-8556

REWARD, Inst. malp. Dachshund, black weshile chest, vic. 4th & formble. Call 433-361 at from REWARD! Springer Space 1/2, Liver & William. REEKLESS: Lost in vic. Carson-Ptorest 880-476

In vic Carson-Ploreur 180 375
FOUND: Orange cat Vic LRCC LAC
Campus, Call 925-778
FOUND Orange cat Vic LRCC LAC
Campus, Call 925-778
FOUND Orange Carrier
Share ast 43-37, 420 mg/s
FOUND Tan Steehers Alv. F. Orange
FOUND Tan Steehers Alv. F. Orange
FOUND Set of keys, v. C Carlicid blvd.
FOUND Set of keys, v. C Carlicid blvd.
FOUND Tan Steekers Alv. F.

OUND male black Labrador on 4 23 vic McGaugh School, 976-6742

OUND: Doberman F. Vic Peterson & 14th, Owner Identify, 5912730

OUND golden Mare Labrador w-striches in NLB area. 433-2703

UND: Schnauzer, owner identil claim, NLB vic. 472-637/

REGISTERED HYPNOTIST Fred D. Burke, Th.D. (H.E.C.) Prescription, Legal, & Molivational 434-0602 or 597-2403

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80

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Obituaries - Funerals

BETTENSON, Lena
M. Age 91 Paswed
Passed away Friday.
Kansas. Survived by husband,
George; 3 sisters; and brother. Services Tuesond & Snively Mortuary
Chapel.

BILLINGS, Randall E.
Services Monday 11:30
a.m., Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific
Ave.

Cemetery.

Mortuary.

FREDA, Bertha M. Age 72, passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, James and Richard; sister, Mrs. Rose Campbell; brother, William Schott; and Sgrandchildren. Service Monday, 10.00 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

GIBBONS, James W. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Funeral Mass Mon-day 9:00 a.m., St. Mat-thew's Church.

JENSEN, Florence M. Graveside service Mon-day, 1:00 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park di-

Mottell's Mortuary.

KNAPP, Edward Mer-ritt. (59) Of Lakewood. Survived by son Deane E. Knapp; daughter. Survived by son Deane:
E. Knapp; daughter,
Diane E. Knapp; brothers, Deane A. and Harold Knapp. Services
Monday, 12:30 p.m.,
Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

LeHEW, Susanna M. Graveside service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sunny-side Memorial Gardens directed by Mottell's

OBREITER, Claude

OBREITER, Claude, P. Age 84, passed away Friday, Survived by wife, Willa; sisters, Mrs. Marta Bedboe, Mrs. Pearl Cheek, Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chael ary Chapel.

5 Announcements

35 Announcements

35 Announcements

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tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

BOGIN, James R. Jr., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BUTTON, Walter (Red), age 81. He was a car salesman in the Long Beach area for many years. He is survived by his daughters, Jean, Pamela, Patricia, and Virginia. Rosary will be Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., A. M. Gamby Mortuary Chapel, Lomita, Graveside services and burial side services and burial 10:30 a.m., at Sawtelle

Cemetery.

DORLAND, Meda A. Age 91. Of Cucamonga. Passed away April 23rd. She is survived by son, Dean Dorland, daughter, Harriett Estnaur; 10 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Service to be held Monday at 1:00 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

Mortuary.

FICKEL, Charles E. He was a member of; Wilmington Lodge No. 198 F.&A.M. and Ell Bekal Shrine Temple. Survived by his wife, Goletta Fickel; daughter, Betty Jane Rathburn; brother, Harry Fickel; sister, Cora Ball; nephew, Irving Meiars; 6 grandchildren, Service Wednesday 11:30 a.m., Diday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

FREDA, Bertha M. Age 72, passed away Thursday Curriced was a member of; William School of Rest. School of Rest. Will disconting Forest Lawn, Cycles (Archive F

Mortuary Chapel.

GORCZYNSKI, Helen. Announcements

Hills Memorial Park di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

JESKE, Edna R. Serv-ice will be held at High-more, South Dakota. Local arrangements by Mottell's Morthary.

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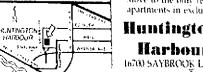
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725 RENT-OPTION vacant, 2 BR werel, 19e cor-lot, \$28,000 FP, No dn to Vet MR. REAL ESTATE 47: 5471 0786. 10Ut TS no pols-2 br. 1 bath stso. 2015 C Locust, 831-5331; 723-7717 GE MODERN 1 Br. Stove & Refrig. Adults, no pols. 426-0757; 693-3007. LAKES" new 1 br condo. Pool ils crt. Sauna. \$220 598-3581 BDRA, Adults only, no pets. BR. 6070 Orange. New crpts, stove refrig. Adults no pels 423-2740 110. 1 BR. Crpts. Adults. 423-3475 5859 Orange. Inquire Apt 1 r. carpers, drapes, tenced yard age. Waler, frash & gardeno \$190 mo. Mature adults. 598 3 Br. new carpets in living room hall, single garage, \$185, 860 4535. SEAUT 1 BR www.stove.reinig Ac 1150, 757 Dawson Call 598 6489 cly, no pets. 431-207 PLAZA AREA, 2 BR LEAN Freshty painted, lae 2 bod room, \$130 md, \$91,2844 BELMONT SHORE \$335 singles we come 2 BR appls lenced kids-pe BR house in Lkwd, avail May 1st \$325 mo. Will be shown Sat April 25th from 10 AM-2 PM, 5531 Care NICE 1 BR. stove-refr 1154 E. Broadway 199-6158 GE 1 BR. living rm. diolog & kitch \$125 mo. 597-7450 597-6827 BR, spacious, new wall paper, N shops & twys. Kids, \$145, 630-4651 LEAN I Br in nice Mgr. No. 8, 811 Ohio ok 2 Charmer 2 BR fireel., crefs ye ant ok 9 Los Altos 2 BR stove creft idea cole OVELY 2 br, very cite \$160, see mar apt 4, 2290 Cocust 424 6832 BDRM Slove Retrie. No pats. Call LARGE modern 1 Br with balcom 4 BR, 3 BATH, FAM RM OR, 115 Ba. fresh paint, pyl patio. gar & laundry 5215 431-6991 house in Lkwd, avail May Is 5 mo. Will be shown Sat April 1 from 10 AM-2PM, 5531 Cane Dining rm. split level. 435-5976 or 434-5605 FELFLOWER 2 BR. Crats. Dros Post Area, Gar, Eler Pd. Na Pets 3 Child. No Water, Ged. Days Bo 18 l8 Eves & Whords. MODERN 2 Br \$150. WW 510 1 (Jrg Dros. 47-4278, 431-083) 1 BR NICE CLEAN 10th & 7 578, CALL 435-780 role) NLB call now 2 BR gar tence of \$ not BRING THE FAMILY GE culet 2-BR, upper. Adults, \$175. 430-2545; \$96-4608 or 2 BR, 1464 CHESTNUT, no pels child & Def \$200 Sherp J BR cor has slove gatenged kids & pets \$225 Economy + 4 BR fenced wildle by the beta kids & pets \$250 Economy 1 4 BR fenced wildle pets \$250 Economy 3 BR 7 ISA bit-ins, pall dble gar kids & pet, fee Hull Age, VACANT, Huntington Beach, 21% bath, Din. rm. Family rm. Cer-peling, 1936. Shierds Rentals (714) 636-5070 Shierds Rentals (714) 636-5070 SHE to beach 2 br 1165, kids. per ok Fee, call 834-5010 RENT-A-HOUSE REDMY 1 & 2 BR apl, wilk crot. Lee closets 1007 E. 4th 434-6527 PACIOUS MODERN 1 BR cort drys, bit ins \$115-458-6156 HÖMEFINDERS 428-1257 2-BEDROOM - 2 BATHS I. BR: Spacious Liv Rm. \$90. No Cr dren. Call 436 0459 188 Apt. \$135 mo, water pd. 1775 Pacific. \$97-344\$ 2 BR, newly dec. \$447. Extra nice. 148 A Pacific. BB B EVES & Whends,

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YPRESS occlusive for lease 5 Br. J
hath, ligo ferrace off master UR,
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A/J-89SS MA/JOR Appl. Business Maying Ou Alay 1, Lease or Sell-89 Front plu-Jirka, Good Lee, Owner (27 002) C-4, 2215 - 19 E. Anaheim 1 B 90X135. By Owner 433-2494

CLASSIFIED HE 1999 Business Property

Los Allos Shopping Crun CAPRI REALTY, INC.

Office & Store Building

\$22,500. Income \$10.200 per year. Existing wases, studed building, lef 50x100, xtnl. location. Ruby, VIK-ING REALTY, 126-6184

C-11 BR, 2 BA HOME
Perfect for antique sales, etc or a
little T C Will result in a lovely
bothe Drive by 114 Codur then
call.

| 17-344 | 17-344 | 17-344 | 17-344 | 17-344 | 17-344 | 17-344 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 17-345 | 1

INOUSTRIAL BLDG M-2

BELMAR REALTY

213 542-6664; 320-2400

PARAMOUNT

3700 sq ft. m-2 building

w-1750 sq ft air cond deluxe offices. Also 3700 sq ft, fenced

2 53X135, 525,000 FP, Param Dovines artis. Denise, Act #14 952-891)

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330' trontage on main arterial, 300' feets, 7 miles, Sa. of San Direo flwy just West of Beach Blvs, For more into call Air Active!! 229 6770, Moore Rify, 421-6481

Pre-School Day Care Center Best W. Orange County Location. City approved: Existing hides can be remodeled on new plans ok. Prike Unibestable, 6KR 896 4451

59(8)
100x115 C 2 fot on Pacific \$40,000
50x90 R 4 corner for \$10,00
Page 5 Commission GA 4 811

FENCED, 91 FWY, 8KR 473-07%

8 U'S Bixby Knolls \$84,000 h Br's onfurn. Pool \$12,000 inc. 21 Uniform Adulf U'S Eside Good ELB LOCATION. 48 of Gross. \$25,000. Wh. Gross. bir inc. Pool. 645,400 en., \$4,000 dn. \$4,000.

Trade On. 28 Unium U's.

561.400 fre., \$120.000 617 free, 77.2 B 4-2 Brs. Equity \$55.000. 26% Return - 8 Uniturn 2 Br

U's & Gr. Bit ins. w.v. 115,000 do. Aw for Bob or Yyoong Vook da

er in kukhen, wwiczel, drze, sem firowiece, low Lent, Nu vocacci Inc. \$1805 mo. F.P. \$125,500, Askin \$20,000 dn. Call us for address.

UNIT BUYERS Attention

20 Sharp units, Pool, Good cente area, Less than 7x Gross, \$750,000.

4 PLEX-Printe of Corner thin 3 Brs 2 Ballis Owners cost. Live new Iree, \$77,500.

7 UNITS-3 Brs. 2 Baths. Moder house and a 7 Br. 1 Bath, on rear-large lot, \$17,500, Assume VA loa Tall shelter.

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t. This has property has all 2 Bd with 11's Bd's. Lipe carport at Ritin shows. All elect cross, or inc \$660. This eyes \$1460.

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Income Property

Commercial, Industrial

vd. \$45,000. Bkr. 869-0288

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nanced Call for details. TOM STEVENS Really 198 1577 1 Stares—Estale Sale
10 block man St. Scal Beach
Prevent and to I ban A Sux for
the Fuller bedfines properly
Close to the beach
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7 UNITS

8 UNITS

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1.2 Bdrms, 11 vrs. eld., All ve stove & refrigerators, it w careet & custom distress r plumbling. Excellent da ntal area. Near Retbindo c, \$1440 mo. Excellent ter FAST 2nd STREET

immaculate units 6 large singles. Territic corner la lav ments, Income 5865 mo. lav 586,500.

ndustrial Property 992

On xtra lige tot. Colorial style. 2-Br & den & 2-1 Br 3 wappls. All w crots. 1 U furn. Refined bidg in goler surroundings. \$990 mo inc \$60,000 xint buy XInt 6 U & Rental Area 5-t Br. 1-7 Br. 4 gars on 494150. Endry, Bit approx '63 14040 flis Tiled Ritchs & bas. disps 5745 Mo \$61,000, Xint cond. A-1 buy 20 UNITS

16 U-XLNT E-SIDE

RENE REALTY - GE 4-0508

House of Real Estate 433-5711

725x725 commercial cycoar, for redevelopment. VAL BROWN, 433-2487 MOORE RLTY, 421 8481 HIST BUY

Sint Long Beach for the now. If
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Arts. Corner for, 32 BR's, 9 B BR's,
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Don't Work For Your Money tet if work for you. Here are 1 in 1 BR units in one of the mo desirable areas in Long Beach. A excellent investment and an excellent price. Century 21 Sparow Rity

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20 UNITS

Los Altos Shopping Center CAPRI REALTY, INC.

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2-7 br & diving rm: 2-1 br & diving rm: 7-1 br. 5 gorages of Olser Spanish stuctor in xini cord log now \$729 with potential of \$250 Price \$27.20. Good francing.

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3 UNITS 6 UNITS

Income Property

ARs, 1% baths, 20 1-6Rs. All sextra targe. But the range & n. Inc. 53765 mo. Exercism as to qualified buyer. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420:1326

10 U-XLNT EASTSIDE

r with accept good YU.

4 Bungalows-Eastside
6r stucco y 1-2: 8r 8 6;
ne. Xinf cond. \$40 mo. Loni kilng tenants. \$39,500

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ZV UNITIA Facebraia Twin 12 Units Ea 2.7 BR/S, 18, 1 BR/S, 12 Gar Ideally Located to Mopoing, Fravy, Dentwo, Inc. XL,277 Price: 3314-00, Call for details, See this foday! Dennisor Ritr 434-1558 or 427-5493

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6.6° ASSUMEABLE LOAN
6.1 br stucco houses of LLAW 8
Almodra 5500 mo rem, 94,500 With
carry some back for straight buver.

By BY OWNER 17-6705 8 Unit Apt Bids in Good Acea Shown By Xint Income Shown by Appl.

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, 3 garanes New Dawn vod allev, 1000me 14 investment starter, Pro-

drins, wiw carnet, from a its have range & retria nt rental areas inc. \$172 Call office life inrice &

9 UNITS

24 UNITS

4 U E-SIDE-JUST LISTED

,000. Trade-may self., 10 U.W.-Pool-Xint E-side 10 U.W.-Pool-Xint E-side 105. Balcony style, An well-bankh firmat. 9:1 Br., 2 gar. roots, \$105. Son \$139,540. 8 U.E.-SIDE 6XGROSS 104. And core, 22 Br., 61 Br., Nat wood kitch, but 1968-1952.5 mo. \$29,000. Xint bay, Le own 100,000.

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Super sharp 8 units, 5,7 br's, 1 tor's, 10 garages, \$16,020 amount incontered at \$125,000.

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ECOS St. N. U.YVISUS. 40 ass.

13 Y. Old F. 12 UNITS.

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14 Y. Old F. 12 UNITS.

15 Y. Old F. 12 UNITS.

15 Y. Old F. 12 UNITS.

16 Y. Old F. 12 UNITS.

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18 UNITS.

UNITS, J. BR. (1st. Downson, stuccow, \$25,500, \$4009, dn To Owners, J. D. 1009 HELLMAN St. 1335072 or

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2575 Euralyptus, Ligo 2 Br. Seari Stucco Home, With kernal dia r & breakfast rat, Freel, approx 15 on IL 11 Newer apra over trages, Call Bkr, J11-1241 PARAMOUNT tome - duplexes 6 unit total. At ands of stras. Please call for de SEACTOOS

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or 1 BR & den, Front ant will
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Vacant 3 BR, master is super lea
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thrugut, cement Bis 12ncs, ries, roof, 100 amp service, Baystond hullo w.BBQ, \$35,000 VA appraisel. Real Estale Stora 7 Evos: 423-1252

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/ community Nr ocean & mari 1 Br' 2 Ba, (trept. 2 peois inceptes only 433-083) or 597-7757 NA PACIFICA I BR Lott. Icepiaco 560.000 Bkr. 433-9991 NAPLES Duniox, Commercial zone BARTHOLOMEW Really 438 9:00

1070 All Areas

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133-37 E. Ninih Street. 1425 is a 1 story frame and stocco residence with 2 bedrooms, wicken, built-in corner over and canne, break-six room, deling room, style groom and 1 both and stillly room. 1437 and 1439 is a 1 sfory traine and stucco diplox. Each has 1 bedroom, licitor dom, kitchen and 1 buth. There is a 1 car detached garaphamicellances your dismovements. Current monthly topancy in 333 is 318-30. Alluminum bid is \$12,20.00. Net in boarded bid No. 1433.

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902 Watnut, This is all story frame residence with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Biting income, dinner coom, kilicher, breakfast moom and pervice norch, and I can detached garage, the left has handscaping, current monthly tenancy is \$145.00. Minimum, 61d is \$11,100.00. Refer to Senter Bid Hb 78, 780. **OPEN HOUSE:** WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

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Extra spacious liv. room whigi
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MY Claremore is the BEST 3 Beach & family room in El Durach
Complete inivacy, superior inter

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Room for pool fable, see see
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541,000, MOORE R119, 421 5481

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Beautiful 3 BB Fani rm., 13 bath, Heli beam collegs, Marble freel & estry, H&F neel with side roru. Jack Sucker 129 fil81 ONG GEACH Really 483-57 akewood Area

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YOU Strop I Button, 2 basts, (2-1)2 dialon, market beginn 16-23. The mode beginn 16-23. The mode beginning from the property of the prop GREAT FAMILY HOME Bedrin, the baths, levely family on off the kitchen, burth range to out, forced air beat. JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

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Real Sharp 3 BR & 20:20 den w
brick firedly raised bearth, nonDiniou Rais, rice craft, custom dras service porch, centent drive, en closed roar yand white, planters DEI, defected garage, call anythme to see.

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Freshly painters invide & out, lovely 2 Br & den, near Lakewood Center Assame 512° FIA Ioan, 512/X0 C & H Real Estate 866-735; 3 8DRM - GUEST HOUSE scant. New paint in 8 out. All than assumable VA icon. EP 535 900. KINGS ROW, RLTY (2)31 9<u>25-9911</u> OPEN 1-5 5723 Brackthorne

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Swimmers' Delight! Sharp & vacant with a refreshing sewimming seet. Just nieve in & start living. Fantastic focation near thopping center & whook, VA &

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Top quality home.

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2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT

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2 HOMES OPEN 1-5

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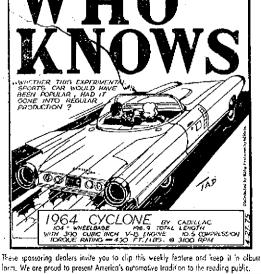
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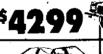
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Joyce Christensen, editor

Ife/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27 1975

LIEE/STYLE-L/S-1

Making their gardens grow



CHEMICALS ARE OUT at LBSU's organic garden, so Jesse Levine protects his strawberries with a plastic covering and puts onions and garlic on the edges of his plot to discourage some types of bugs.

A FAMILY of gardeners, Sue Downing, a physical therapy major at Long Beach State University, and her mother, Shirley, have joined millions of Americans who are growing their own vegetables this

> photos CURT JOHNSON



By JAMES M. LEAVY Staff Writer

Whether it's a staging ground for the forces of the work ethic, a display of patriotism, a return to Mother Earth or just plain economy — vegetable gardening

one considered an activity for the elderly or for displaced farmers, the growing of vegetables and fruits is evident in the Long Beach area among people of all ages and backgrounds.

Flower gardens are being invaded by lettuce, onion and tomato plants. They are growing among the roses and chrysanthemums and serving as borders in ornamen-tal gardens. Seedlings are coming to life alongside house plants and vegetables are appearing in planter hoxes on apartment balconies and patios.

It's a boom...the biggest boom in vegetable gardening since World War II when Americans planted Victory gardens

to supplement their food supplies.

Nearly half the families in the nation, about 33 million, had vegetable gardens last year, according to a Gallup poll. Mil-lions more plan to grow their own food this

And they are being encouraged by everyone from the President to nursery and seed store operators who happily find

themselves in recession-proof businesses.

The craze has forced Larry Shaw general manager of Park Nursery, one of the largest in the area, to put a new key on his cash register. He says from 15 to 20 per cent of his spring sales are vegetable and

fruit gardening supplies.
"I can't keep enough vegetable seeds in stock," he says, noting the gradual shift

of emphasis in a business which a few years ago was devoted pretty much to ornamental gardening. During the last couple of years sales of seeds, fruit trees and seedlings have tripled, Shaw says.

SEED COMPANIES which supply Shaw and other nurseries in the area also are having a good year. Gerald Burte, manager of Burpee W. Atlee Co., Riverside, which services all of the Westernstates, says vegetable seed packet sales began to pick up in 1973 and last year sales registered a substantial increase.

Sectits Ortho and other main suppliers

Scotts, Ortho and other major suppliers of nutrients and pesticides have met the demand by developing products specifically for vegetable gardeners. For example, Shaw displays a special time-release toma-to plant food offered by 3M Company. Reports like this reveal the scale on See ADVICE, Page L/S-7

by ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Perhaps 200 persons — a generous estimate — gathered Wednesday in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center to discuss current arts legislation in Sacramento.

They came in response to a summons to directors and members of the Partnership for the Arts in California, to members of California arts organizations and others interested in the subject.

Ransom M. Cook, president and chief executive officer, and Philip S. Boone, chairman of the board of Partnership, came from San Francisco to conduct the session. Similar meetings have been held in Northern California and others will be called in the next few weeks in various areas of the state.

Partnership for the Arts was formed in 1972 as

"an organization whose primary purpose is working for increased governmental support for the arts both at the state and federal levels.....It seeks to augment and not replace private support which also must be maintained and increased."

Within that framework, Partnership has a major challenge with three arts bills now before the California Legislature.

THE CURRENT funding-of-the-arts controversy began in January when Gov. Brown deleted funding for the California Arts Commission from his 1975-76 budget. He proposed the creation of an Arts Develop-ment Council as "an entirely new approach to state support of the arts." For this purpose, he included \$1 million in his budget. The governor, however, has not made public his plans for the new council despite mounting concern and uncertainty among arts groups

Early this month, an Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee, deleted the \$1 million from Brown's budget. One subcommittee member said, "We didn't want to give out \$1 million without knowing what it was for." Instead, the subcommittee added to the was for." Instead, the subcommittee added to the budget \$175,000 for the support of the California Arts Commission for services and salaries payable from the general fund.

So much for the background which led to the introduction of the current arts bills.

THE FIRST, SB 484, introduced by Sen. Arlen Gregorio (D-San Mateo) budgets \$4.5 for the next 18 months. In contrast to the California Arts Commission's policy — one which has been in effect for only two years — of making direct grants to established arts organizations, Gregorio's bill would move decision making to the grass roots level, letting the public decide how arts money should be spent. Other items touring program for performing, literary and visual artists; a ticket voucher system to encourage low-income, ethnic and senior audiences through ticket subsidies; an artists in education program with parents, students and teachers deciding which artists should be chosen; commissions to visual artists to create works for cities, counties, arts centers, museums and other agencies; a more structured and limited project grants program; and technical assistance for arts organizations.

Next came AB 894 introduced by Assemblyman Richard Alatorre (D-Los Angeles) which would abolish CAC and in its place create a California state council of 21 members who would reflect ethnic, cultural, age and social differences.

FINALLY, is AB 1660 introduced April 14 by Assemblyman Julian Dixon (D-Marina del Rey). This all encompassing bill would give to the Department of Cultural Services "all the duties, powers, pur-poses, responsibilities and jurisdictions heretofore vested in the California Arts Commission, the Divi-sion of Tourism and Visitor Services in the Department of Commerce, the California Council of Product Design and Marketing, the Museum of Science and Industry in the Department of Commerce, the Division of Exposition and State Fair in the Department of Parks and Recreation, the California State Fair Advisory Committee, the World Trade Division in the Department of Commerce and the Division of Business and Industry in the Department of Commerce On Jan. 1, 1976, the department shall succeed to all the funds, positions, properties, indebtedness and obligations of the aforementioned entities which shall be abolished on that date."

Dixon cheerfully admitted that he is no expert in the arts area, but noted that he is interested "and so I'm throwing my hat in the ring.'

According to some of his critics, he might as well. He's thrown everything else into his bill, they

MOST OF THOSE attending the Mark Taper Forum meeting were well informed about the three arts bills. To many of them, also, it appeared that the meeting was structured to promote the Gregorio bill, that they were conducting statewide gatherings as

information seeking sessions.
In his opening remarks, Boone said, "It is essential that the cultural resources of the state should

hal that the cultural resources of the stale should work together. The sands of time are running too swiftly. We must act together. We can be an effective, powerful voice if we but will it to be heard. We must find the mainstream of thought, the consensus."

"We really have to act," Cook repeated. "We are looking today only for broad outlines of policy. Art in California is vital to the life of people, not only to the quality of life but to the economy. In this state there are 475 arts organizations. More than 100 mil. there are 475 arts organizations. More than \$90 million is spent for arts, involving hundreds of thousands

Participation by the state is desirable, but participation without politics. Our actions today could be an important signal to government and that signal

will be heard." So far, Cook said, there is no strong political support for any one of the three pending bills although "there might be support for Gregorio."

"There must be specifics, within broad terms, as to what's to be done with any money to be appropriated."

COOK NOTED that it was Gregorio who two years ago introduced SB 121 which gave money to the California Arts Commission for a grants program.

Cook proposed six items for discussion:

1. Should experimental programs (such as the grass roots proposals) be included with a grants

2. To what extent should quality be a factor? (This would pose the question of professional opinion of quality yersus the taste of the individual as criteria in the arts.)

See PARTNERSHIP Page L/S-8

Trying to get together



COUNTRY-Western singer Loretta Lynn - knows value of



gardner

Glad you asked that!

Q: I can't believe that country singer Loretta Lynn, whose recent record, "The Pill," has been banned by some country music radio stations, is really a grandmother. — Cathy Eck-hart, Philadelphia.

A: Well, it's true. Now in her mid-30s, Loretta married at 14 had six kids before she was 21. "If the pill had been around when I first married," she's said, "I'd have popped 'em like popcorn." She explains the birth-control theme of her controversial song this way: "It's the woman telling the man, 'I'm sick and tired of you stay-ing out all the time and slipping around on me while you keep me home barefoot and pregnant - because now I've got the pill."

BLIND singer Jose

ACTRESS Valerie Perrine - seeks

witty bed partner.

Feliciano — from welfare to riches.

> Q: What was the name of the Viennese who drove us crazy years back with his "Third Man Theme"? And what other hits did he compose? — Mrs. Jenny Tedorina, Pittsburgh.

> A: None. Anton Karas, who once estimated he had played the "Third Man Theme" on the zither more than 20,000 times in 20 years, never wrote another

> Q: Watching Sinatra emceeing the Academy Awards; a Hollywood friend said the reason he won an Oscar back in 1953 for "From Here to Eterniwas due in part to the

coaching he received from its star, the late Montgomery Clift. Is this a fact? — Eleanor Bredner, Portland, Ore.

A: No, just the opposite. "Frank was a born actor,"
Monty once told us. "He knew
how to deliver a line, how to
move and get into the character he was playing. I didn't teach him. If anything, he taught me to play the bugle in my role and perfect my cadence.'

Q: Wasn't blind singer-composer Jose Feliciano once on welfare? — Flo Levy,

A: Yes. "Ten of us," the now-millionaire said, "lived in a two-room Harlem flat ... and we used to stand in line to get handouts of powdered milk, bags full of cornmeal — all that jazz. Now we've got a main house, a guest house, a swimming pool, my own studio, fresh air and pet dogs instead of rats. Things are much nicer now.

Q: Several single men I've asked have told me they'd jump at the chance to marry Valerie Perrine. But I wonder how many of them she'd be interest-ed in. Do you know what she expects to find in a husband? -Mrs. Helga McN., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Wit, intelligence, a good time in bed, career advice and



FRANK SINATRA, below, in his Academy Award-winning role in "From Here to Eternity," which also starred the late Montgomery Clift — former was the teacher.



DURING assembly ...

daughter, chats with

Wirephotos

at Holton Arms, a

private school in

Betheseda, Md.,

Susan Ford, the

President's

classmates.

Dr. Margaret Mead is PMZ personified

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make way for postmeno-pausal zest — PMZ, for short.

To hear Dr. Margaret Mead tell it, PMZ adds up to a great deal of energy and has been observed among women "in almost all societies."

Similar long-lasting bursts of energy may occur among men who have gone through the climacteric change of life - according to the distinguished anthropologist.

Dr. Mead, holder of 22 honorary degrees, is curator emeritus of ethnology at Museum of Natural History and an adjunct professor of anthropology at

Columbia University.

She talked about PMZ and many other things during a conference held in New York before the National Council of Women of the United States presented her with the "1975 Woman of Conscience"

"Postmenopausal zest is evident among older women contributing to executive levels — women of experience and wisdom," she said.

erience and wisdom," she said.
"Such a woman tends to be treated like a man. She is allowed to swear and stamp her feet..."

ON THE CHANGE of life that affects men, Dr. Mead said a "sociological climacteric" happens one day to many men around 50 who decide they aren't

going any further.

"If a man has been vice president of a company merged with another company and is a vice president again and another merger takes place, and he's a



ANTHOPOLOGIST Dr. Margaret Mead gains new honor in distinguished career.

vice president still - and 50, that's as far as he

Dr. Mead speaks her mind on any subject. When she's making a point, sometimes her rosy cheeks turn a deeper red and her eyes flash a little

At 73, she's got plenty of PMZ.

Her hairstyle is the one she's worn for decades

a modified short bob, salt and pepper strands
sticking out like tiny electric wires. Her dress this day was a black knee-length one that fit like a tent. She's at that point in life where

the battle of the bulge is of little importance. DR. MEAD'S VIEWS on a variety of topics, as she expressed them during the conference:
The Women's Liberation Movement. "Everytime"

you liberate a woman, you liberate a man.

On famine. "To women food is something to eat. To men it is a commodity and a weapon. There is no interest among men in seeing that food isn't eaten by rats. The men are out making black market on it."
On educating women. Called for education o

women at all levels — in developed, underdeveloped, emerging countries. "So they can participate in the decision-making process."

Women versus men in the child-raising arena. Women nurture babies and raise them because they give birth — "not because they are best" at those jobs.

The babylift from Vietnam. Most of the children had families waiting for them in America, families making preparations for adoption over many months. The developing argument over whether the babylift was right or wrong is beside the point, according to Dr. Mead. It draws attention from the real issue — "ending the killing" in Victnam.

She said America has been importing babies from everywhere for years and that this will continue so long as we have people getting married without

WHEN THE SELECTION process began in the hunt for the 1975 woman of conscience, the goal was a person of national and international stature whose life personified the three major themes of International Women's Year - Equality, Development and

"That we should find her in our midst, one of our own, adds greatly to our satisfaction," said Mrs. Mildred Talbot when presenting the award to Dr.

Mrs. Talbot is president of the National Council.

Dr. Mead has been a member for years.
Dr. Mead intends to apply the \$1,500 grant accompanying the award toward a trip this summer to Samoa. The visit will be the third return she has made to these islands which she first studied in 1925-28 while a graduate student at Columbia.

Her report on that experience, "Coming of Age In Samoa" gave Dr. Mead worldwide stature very early in her career.

She intends to write another volume based on field notes from her 13 expeditions to the South With the help of PMZ, presumably.

A day in life of Susan Ford WASHINGTON (AP) - Feed the dog. Go to

Being the President's daughter doesn't let 17year-old Susan Ford escape the daily routine faced by millions of teen-agers across the country.

Each day she feeds the family's I-year-old gold-en retriever Liberty before heading for classes at Holton Arms, a private school for girls in nearby Bethesda, Md. Often, long-time friend Barbara Maniuso stays

overnight with Susan at the White House and drives her to school the next morning. A Secret Service agent follows in another car and remains just outside her classrooms throughout the day.

Other times she rides to school in a White House staff car.

Susan, a senior, says her favorite courses are English and biology, but admits, "I'm not much of a student unless I really want to be...It all depends on what we're doing in class."

In addition to her school work, Susan has developed an interest in photography and also is writing a column called "White House Diary" for Seventeen

Next fall she will attend Mount Vernon College, a small, women's school in Washington.



SUSAN FORD, right, takes time out each morning before school to feed and watef President's Ford's dog at the White House Helping her this day is school chum and longtime friend Barbara Manfuso. .



Instant it happened

All through the long year of 1941, the tempo quickens to an inevitable end — war.

The Navy has broken the Japanese codes, but the signals are unclear. Indo-China? The Philippines?

In January, Roosevelt homilizes that in case of fire one would naturally lend one's garden hose to a neighbor without first insisting on terms, and in March, after great debate, Congress passes his Lend-Lease bill providing arms to Britain and other countries fighting Hitler.

And none too soon, for in June Hitler's armies sweep into Russia, tank treads obliterating his non-aggression pact with Joseph Stalin. Japanese troops move, too, debarking in Indo-China while the French, defeated and out

of the war, stand helplessly by.

Roosevelt reacts by freezing Japanese assets in the United States. The Dutch embargo oil shipments to Japan — and modern armies

In October, Gen. Hideki Tojo, the "Razor Brain," is named head of the Japanese government and appoints a cabinet "that smells of gunpower." gunpower.

The days tick down. November 14. Tojo's special envoy, Saburo

Kurusu, arrives in San Francisco "to make a touchdown" for peace. November 17. Kurusu and Ambassador Ki-

chisaburo Nomura tell Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull the U.S. must end its economic embargo, stop aid to China and recognize Japan's "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

November 25. From Tankan Bay in the

Kurile Islands, a large Japanese fleet sails east, under complete radio silonce.

November 25. Hull rejects the Japanese demands, counters with U.S. demands: get out of China and Iudo-China, withdraw from the

Axis.

November 27. Secretary of War Henry Stimson warns Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines: "for all practical purposes," Japanese negotiations appear ended. Other alerts go

out to the Pacific.

De-ember 3. "East winds, raining," Signal for all Japanese diplomats in U.S. to burn their

papers.

December 5. "Climb Mount Niitaka," the final, irrevocable signal. The Japanese fleet now moves at flank speed, southeast...

With President Roosevelt looking on, Secretary of War Henry Stimson draws the first number — 158 — in the first peacetime draft in U.S. history, October 30, 1940.

AT WIT'S END

Little demand for creativity

I was reading an article the other day on crea-I was reading an article the other day on creativity and realized the most creative thing our family did together was to discover our TV Guide had expired. (This after sitting around comatose for a year waiting for the Sandy Dunean Show to appear.)
"We are turning into mental midgets," I said to my husband. "No one thinks anymore."
"I thought you had reached your peak," he said, "when I got a suphyra on my arm from hearing it.

"when I got a sunburn on my arm from hanging it out of the car window and you observed that on the

out of the car window and you observed that on the way back, the sun would be on my other arm."

"I was pacing myself," I said. "Besides, I'm worried about the children. The creative writing teacher said the most creative thing about our son was his spelling."

"What do you suggest we do?"

"This article said that the home is where you can let your imagination go."

"We know. If your pot roast gets any more imagination, we'll have the makings of a disaster movic."

"THIS IS GOING to come as a shock," I said, "but some families sit around and talk together...read books...or sing. Some even exchange roles for the evening where the children become parents." "Is that safe?"

"No. One of the suggestions in this article was to gather in one room and listen for five minutes to the sounds. Then create a story about the sounds togeth-

er. Get the kids. We're going to try it."

All of us sat in a circle for five minutes of absolute silence while we listened to sounds of the house. Finally, I spoke. "Well, which sound do you want to talk about first?"

want to talk about first?"

"I want to talk about my album that El Creepe stole and is playing on his stereo," said my daughter.

"I heard water running again in the hall shower," said my husband, "and I'm sick of it. If you are all too weak to turn off a simple water spigot..."

"I suppose I'm the only one in this room who heard the dog scratching on the door to get out," I snarled. "Where are the boys?"

"They heard the phone ring," said my husband, 'and then they killed one another getting to it first."

"and then they killed one another getting to it first."
"There's another suggestion that we express ourselves with the 'What if' game. Like 'What if grass grew in the living room."
"That's easy," said my husband, "the lawn mower would break."

'They'd arrest us," said the kids.

"What ever happened to Sonny Bono?" I said adjusting the TV dial.



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rban school enrolment down

By CASEY BANAS Chicago Tribune

The enrollment pattern of public schools — fewer children, but a higher percentage of blacks and Latinos — is the rule in the nation's major urban

A survey by the National Association of School Boards has shown that enrollment is declining in 44 of the 48 largest cities. At the same time, the percentage of black and Lati-no students increased in 46

of these cities.
Of the nation's 20 largest cities only two, Miami and Tampa, Fla., showed school enrollment gains. Newark and San Jose, Ca., also show slight enrollment increases.

The survey compared statistics in these school systems for the 1973-74 and 1970-71 school years.

decreased by 500,000 students, from 7.3 million in 1971 to 6.8 million in 1973.
Black and Latino enrollment increased by 400,000

to 3.6 million from 3.2

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Overall, public school enrollment in the 48 cities

THUS blacks and Latinos now constitute a majority in the public schools of the 48 largest

American cities.

New York had the largest public school enrollment. Los Angeles was second with 602,135, and Chicago third with 546,878. Fall figures showed Chicago's enrollment at 536,657.

go's corollment at 536,657.
In percentage of Blacks and Latinos, Washington, D.C., public schools had the highest, 96.3 per cent. Chicago ranks 10th, according to the 1973-74 statistics, with 68 per cent, but now reports that 70.6 per cent of students are per cent of students are either black or Latino.

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cities reporting a decrease in percentage of blacks and Latinos were San Antonio and Cleveland.

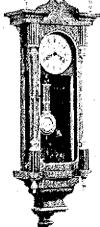
The study also reported on other schools issues. Per pupil expenditures in-

creased from \$899 to \$1,096 between the 1970-71 and 1972-73 school years.



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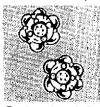
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Į1

MEDICINE AND YOU

Laser beam beneficial in skin cancer surgery

THE LASER, A BEAM of powerful light, is being used for certain skin surgery, a doctor reports.

The carbon dioxide laser is being used extensivety to treat skin cancer, angioma (a form of tumor) and nailbed disorders in Israel, Scandinavia, the Soviet Union and various European countries.

Dr. Leon Goldman, chairman of the department of dermatology at the University of Cincinnati, says that bloodless laser surgery has been used in breast, lung and prostate cancer and in radical neck surgery in Europe and, to a lesser extent, in the United

Argon laser surgery is being used for otherwise incurable birthmarks, Dr. Goldman adds.
Dr. Goldman, who reported the status of laser

surgery to the American Academy of Dermatology, is



zinser

also director of the laser laboratory at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center

A report appears in Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper.

A STUDY OF longshoremen shows that repeated bursts of high-energy output establishes a degree of protection against sudden death from coronary heart

The study, conducted by public health officials in The study, conducted by public definity reduces Lalifornia, reveals that heavy work activity reduces the influence of high-risk factors of heart disease saich as high blood pressure and high cholesterol

The study is reported in the New England Jour-

A CANCER of the lung has been found in a 15year-old boy during a school chest-screening program in Sendai, Japan.

. The boy was apparently in good health and had

The tumor was removed by surgical operation (lobectomy) and the boy appears healthy and remains in school. It has been three and one-half years since

The unusual case is reported in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

A SIMPLE TREATMENT is reported to combat

bruxism, the unconscious grinding of the teeth.

Bruxism can occur either while awake or asleep, according to a report in the Journal of Periodontol-

Researchers say the secret of successful treatment is to consciously practice an unconscious habit to the point of fatigue or slight discomfort. This makes practice of the habit uncomfortable

Patients were instructed to clench their teeth as hard as possible for live seconds, then relax for five seconds. They did this five times in a row, six times a



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Seventy eight per cent of the patients eliminated the habit within nine to ten days.

ROCK CONCERTS can be dangerous to your est 100 points. Who's right? ing, says a report in the Journal of the American Noise levels produced by rock musicians with

the aid of high amplification are much higher than those considered safe for prolonged exposure, says J. A. Bell of the AMA's Department of Environmental, Public and Occupational Health. In certain circumstances even permanent hearing loss can occur, the report says.

The UNINHABITED AREAS around Rome, Italy, are being invaded by a large number of vipers of all kinds.

Researchers say the reasons are:

Medical Association.

 The steady migration of peasant farmers from agricultural poverty on the land to industrial penury in the city has meant that the snakes' nests are no longer regularly destroyed by plowing and hoeing.

 The number of natural predators such as pigs, porcupines and turkeys has also declined with the departure of the farmers.

Many Romans have expressed a desire to keep

antivenom serum stored in their refrigerators in case snákes crcep into their kitchens.

The government has started a campaign to. eradicate the vipers, reports the journal New Scien-

TISSUE LOSS in persons suffering frostbite can be reduced by early injection of the drugs reserpine and tolazoline, University of Oregon researchers re-

Their study involved rabbits, and the drugs were

injected into an artery simultaneously.

Doctors, reporting to the American College of Surgeons, say this approach may be useful in pa-tients who cannot be rapidly rewarmed. Rewarming the affected part in water is the conventional treatment for frostbite, but this is not always possible during rescue operations.

But reservine and to azoline can be administered outside of a hospital, the doctors say in Internist Observer, a newspaper for physicians.

The DRUG ALLOPURINOL can be discontinued

in many patients with uncomplicated gout for relatively long periods without recurrence of symptoms.

Two London doctors cite a study of 33 patients in whom the medication was discontinued. Treatment had to be resumed in 13 because of recurrence of

acute gout.

The study is reported in Annals of Rheumatic



We play double rubbers. One group says each rub-ber must be rounded off to the nearest 100 points. Others say the total net difference of both rubbers is rounded off to the near-

> Scoring Simmers New Orleans

Answer: Double rubbers are not covered by the laws of contract bridge and local agreements apply. My general observalion is that the net total difference is a fair method, 50 points or more earns the next higher number.

For example, after two rubbers the net total dif-ference is 640. That pair scores a plus six. When the net total difference is 650 or more, that pair. scores a plus seven.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played these hands in six diamonds and seven spades is a cakewalk. How should we have bid?

East 427-\$ A Q 10 5 2 \$ K Q 7 5 \$ J 6 \$ J 8 K9876 A K Q 5 A K Q 9

Guessing Blackwood Concord, Tenn.

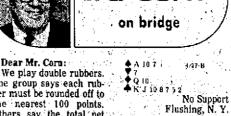
Answer: Blackwood is of little value when the Blackwooder has a void or a worthless doubleton. I suggest either of these sequences:

West 24 4♣ 5 NT 1♠ 3♠ 5 NT . 7♠

In both cases 5 NT is the grand slam force asking responder to bid seven with two of the top three trump honors.

Dear Mr. Corn:

An opponent opened five diamonds and partner bid five hearts. What should I have done with:



There is much to be said for a sure plus. There might be a slam some-where but there's no bidding space left to investigate slam possibilities with any safety.

Dear Mr. Corn: East made an opening lead out of turn. Declarer barred West from leading that suit. West led another suit and East won the first trick and led the card led previously out of turn. De-clarer said this was illegal. Was she right? Leading Ladies Ft. Worth

Answer: No. Declarer chose her option when she barred the lead. If the opening leader had held the first trick, then the barred suit could not be

Gem, mineral show slated

The 25th annual show presented by the Delvers Gem and Mineral Society is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday in Cerritos College, Alondra Bouleand Studebaker Road, Norwalk.

Hours the first day are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the second day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be 80 dis-play cases and members will exhibit items they have created from gem-

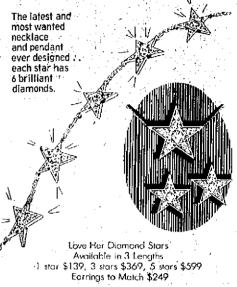
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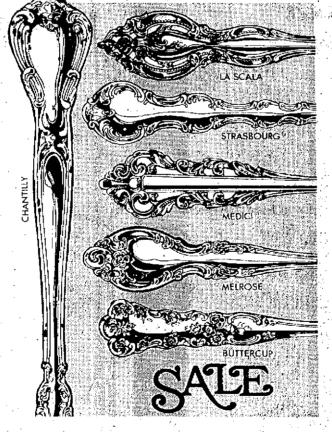


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'Boss' night for exec secretaries

TERRACE ROOM of the Petroleum Club lured nearly 100 members of Executive Secretaries Inc. and their bosses for cocktails and dinner.

Actually, it wasn't the Terrace Room that lured them. It was the promise of hearing an after dinner speech by the witty and erudite columnist, George

Karyl Marsh, president, made appropriate intro-ductions, sans her boss, Assemblyman Mike Cullen,

who was busy in Sacramento. in some cases, secretaries are also wives so the boss only has to pay for one dinner. In that category are John and Ida Kerr of Brookside Winery and Bill and Catherine Snodgrass of Ken's Restaurant, .

Secretary Alice Stoner brought her attorney-boss, Bill Dalessi; Jan Given came with Travis Montgomery, her boss at Los Altos Management Co.; Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Louise Carlson, brought Ron Watson, CofC executive vice president; Vi Westenhaver brought her boss at Mack Truck Richard Bowdy; Carmen Myrben of G. W. Frahm and Associates brought Gary Frahm himself. Buf-fums was represented by Grace Maeshima and William Hansen, president.

Threesomes and foursomes included Judy Almer who brought husband, Rod, and boss Dean Eastman of Eastman, Inc. who brought wife, Betty. Couldn't get everyone from Southland Heating straight without a program but Don and Betty Will, Bob and Ginny Hall and Rollie and Margaret Stimson were

there.

Vickie Harpole brought boss Lee Robinson of Edgewater Hyatt House and his wife, Helen; Barbara Ashford of Mottell's Mortuary brought her boss, Merle Capps and his wife, Dolly; Fortune Pritchard, of Flowers by Vickie, brought her lady boss, Esther Ross, who brought husband, David. There were more, but I was paying attention to the speaker.

BUSY WEEK for Audrey Langslet. In fact, for the whole Langslet household. Audrey joined a group which freewayed to the Pl Phi house at USC to view the annual fashion show sponsored by the Mothers'

Models traditionally are senior members and this year mothers also were invited to model. Carolyn Lockhart played the role of mother of the bride although daughter, Helen, couldn't be there because of a conflict in class schedule. Carolyn didn't mention that her role was a portent of things to come.

Others attending from Long Beach were Marjory Clarke, Jackie Campbell, Katie Bosweil, Betty Suttie, Oramae Webb, Mary Mighell, Cathy Steuber, Karen Fullerton and Laura Thornton.

After the fashion show, Audrey rushed home to prepare for a surprise party for daughter, Julie, who

Nearly 100 former Wilson High classmates, Pi Phi sisters and their escorts and students from the USC School of Pharmacy which Julie attends came to sing Happy Birthday.

Julie's escort, Carter Boswell, had to keep all the falsehoods straight as he was assigned the task of getting her to the party without telling her why.

Brother, Craig Langslet, was there with Ann Egan and Julie's maternal grandmother, Anne Foss, the ideal the threather.

also joined the throng.
Dad, Bob Langslet, hoisted a 30-foot Happy

Birthday sign on the dock of their Naples home.

Amid dining and dancing, Julie found time to cut

Debbie Chippendale came down from studies at Santa Barbara to attend. Others included Cinda Cree, Nancy Terpstra, Janet Lawhead, Pat and Linda McCabe, Robin Rowland, Mike Cordell, Margaret Jones, Chi Cheng and Bill Price.

Greek letters, skiers, and an Rx for her future

WHY LET GRADUATES have all the reunions?

How about the teachers? So said Al Johnson and Rolland Thomas. They contacted former Wilson High School faculty members who were at the school just after World War II.

Potluck party was held at the St. George Clubhouse in Westminster Village where Rolland lives with his wife. Period

with his wife, Doris.

During the reminiscing, someone came up with a statistic: Since many of the spouses are also leachers, the group counted nearly 1,000 years of teaching

Past principals of Wilson-attending were Eatou Bemis and Ruby, Dr. Milton Sager and Pearl, Leon Catlin and Mildred and Aubrey Martin.

Others were Eleanor Johnson, Ross and Dorothy Wattlet, Bob and Pauline Hunt, Paul and Peggy Teschke, Howrd and Edith Bakken, Frank and Florence Stewart, and Roland and Mona Davis who came from Carmel.
Also the Jack Bosnas, Ed Hauns, Astrid Archer

on behalf of husband, Pete, who was busy at Marine Stadium that afternoon, Boyar Voissard, Priscilla Furjanick widow of music director, Nick Furjanick, Helen Mangold, widow of Dr. John Mangold and Margaret Robinson, widow of Bevier Robinson.





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Cite sexist bias in psychoanalysis

By SUSAN FOGG 1975, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON Women seeking help from the predominantly male world of psychological therapists may encounter a sexist bias that runs from snide remarks to outright seduction, a task force report of the Ameriean Psychological Associ-ation (APA) says.

A review of existing studies in sexism in ther-apy and questionnaires from 320 (out of 2,000 solicited) female members of the APA formed the basis for the task force report, to be submitted to the organization's governing

hody in June.
In a review of the literature on sexism in therapy, task force member Julia A. Sherman wrote that different standards for good mental health were set for women and men.

"PSYCHOLOGISTS expect women to be more passive and dependent than men even while acknowledging that these traits are not ideal for mental health," Ms. Sherman said. Therapists also may tend to assume that women "should be pri-marily responsible for caring for their husbands and children regardless of

what personal sacrifice ethis may entail," she said. "The most dramatic as-pect (of sex hias in ther-any) lies in the case of the apy) lies in the case of the male therapist who has sexual relations with his female patient," Ms. Sher-

Although the number of therapists engaging in such practices is believed to be small, Ms. Sherman said, there is little evi-dence to indicate that seduction helps female pa-

The question of deceit is a large one, since im-

> Solution to puzzle on L/S-10





plicit to the therapist-pa-tient relationship is the assumption that what the therapist does will be 'good' for her," Ms. Sherman said.

However, given that the patient is a consenting adult, she said that public education of women on the issue could be as valuable as any ethical restrictions on therapists.

THE questionnaires from women psychologists brought out five major areas of sex bias that ranged from the sexism in the classical Freudian

sychoanalytical concepts to the therapists' selecting women patients — or re-jecting them — on the basis of their looks.

Most of the women psy-chologists reported that male therapists overlook-ed the importance of careers to women.

Others reported that women who had no interest in children were regarded as máladjusted, or that in marital therapy there existed an "unstated goal of helping the male to function and helping the female to stop complain-

was "bias in expectation and devaluation women," which inch women," which included sexist jokes, inaccurate and demeaning clinical labeling of female patients, and a general atti-tude that assertive women were hostile.

SEXIST use of psychoanalytic concepts was the third problem area, focusing on insistence on the use of Freudian interpretations that equate "assertiveness and ambition with the ... concept of

Sexual exploitation of women clients by thera-pists was the fourth area of concern. Viewing women as sex objects —

either by using the double standard to judge sexual behavior or weighing ap-pearance in the selection of female patients — was

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The workshop

When is a gazebo more than just a gazebo? Well, Webster defines it as a "pavilion or summerhouse." However, most people think of a gazebo as a Victorian-style garden shelter with open lattice sides, where you can sit and with friends on a summer afternoon. felt it was time to modernize this delightful



structure and expand its use to fit today's backyard. Our version even features a firepit to cook hot dogs or warm you on a chilly evening while you chat with friends.

There just isn't a better way to rejuvenate a fired old yard and give it a focal point. Our

entertainment gazebo is pictured here with Christine Surma, "the only actress/auctioneer in the world." Of course, she's not auctioning it off but you can bet it will add big dollars to the resale value of any home.

There are 20 pictures and thorough instruc-

tions to guide you on each step of this project.
A detailed list of materials shows exactly what you'll need, from shingles to firepit bricks. An optional design for a more elaborate barbecue pit, complete with counters, is included. Weather-resistant western woods, like Red Cedar or Douglas Fir are ideal for this structure. The whole entertainment center can be built at ground level or with a raised wood

deck.
To obtain Plan No. 550 for the Entertain ment Gazebo, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling), check or money order to: Stove Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 2382, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Acrylics garner plaudits

What's acrylic doing these days? It's running off to the Far East and Great Britain, where the petroleum shortage is even more stringent than in this country and acrylic fiber prices high.

Enough acrylic fiber remained here, however, to meet the demands of knit fabric manufacturers, knitters of sweaters, producers of yarn for hand-knitters and crocheters, and the manufacturers of blockets and con-

crocheters, and the manufacturers of blankets and car-

peting.

Though the supply of acrylic fiber for domestic use is expected to increase by fall of this year, rising costs. of production will mean higher prices to the consumer.

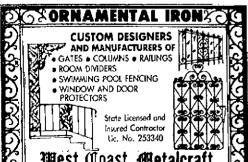
Even with this price increase, acrylic is expected to have a price advantage over wool and cotton. Economy can also be realized between types of garments. For



example, a bulky acrylic cardigan would be a good buy as compared to a tailored sport coat or outer jacket in wool or polyester and wool blend of woven or knit fabric, or as compared to a leather jacket.

WHAT ARE THE characteristics of acrylic? Its chief claim to fame is ability to imitate some of the attributes of wool more realistically than any other man-made fiber. Its fiber strength exceeds wool, but does not equal polyester or nylon. It retains strength when wet, particularly endearing acrylic to the hand-trifter, who can block here were exceeded. knitter, who can block her own creations.

A man-made fiber, with characteristic low absorb-



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ency, acrylic products dry quickly. However, its dryness also contributes to static. Another of its disadvantages is its tendency to "pill." This factor is combatted by fiber producers through chemical manipulation and by com-bining acrylic fibers of different types.

Weavers and knitters are also improving the wearability of acrylic fabric by blending it with yarns of polyester, wool and flax. And, for greater fashion attrac-

tion, with lamb's wool, camel hair and cashmere.
It is a misunderstanding by the consumer that all acrylics; all nylons; all polyesters, are alike. This is no more true than the fact that all natural fibers are alike. Each man-made fiber is produced in numerous varia-tions to meet certain end-uses.

DuPONT, ALONE, produces three basic fibers for hand-knitting yarn: Sayelle, Wintuk and Nomelle. Sayelle is the work horse. Wintuk is loftier, springier. Nomelle is the luxury version, said to be closer to cashmere than it is to wool. There is also Wintuk Super Soft, which is 80 per cent Wintuk and 40 per cent Nomelle. DuPont has also introduced an acrylic fiber for home craft use such as hooked rugs. home craft use such as hooked rugs.

Hand-knitting and crocheting yarn is one of the biggest markets for acrylic fiber. In 1973, the busy fingers of knitters plied away year-round at 60 million pounds of acrylic fiber in the form of yarn — a mountain of sweaters, shawls, scarves, ponchos and other items children and adults.

Main tradenames for acrylic fiber are: Acrilan, Monsanto Co.; Creslan, American Cyanamid Co.; Orlon DuPont; Zeiran II, Dow Badische.

READER SERVICE: Write for crochet directions for girl's striped poncho, sizes 2 to 12, and girl's pina-

fore, sizes 2 to 8. Enclose 50 cents in coin with selfaddressed, stamped long envelope to Frances Dietrich. P.O. Box 8097, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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Although Joe has average golf scores, he isn't your average golfer. Joe is a hog bully, a thrower of clubs. One day he was invited to be a guest at a university golf course. He put a shot into a trap and through a toutum. threw a fanfrum. His clubs ended up in a nearby maple tree.

Joe not only lost his clubs (he was too chicken to climb up and get them), but he also lost a friend. The professor who had invited him to play decided that he could do quite well without Joe,

thank you.

All sports jangle the nerves and test character. Golf is no exception. Here are some etiquette hints from a golf pro who says that there's a little bit of

Joe in each of us:
To determine who will
tee off first, most golfers
flip a coin. Or perhaps the
high handicappers go first. If there is a clog of people waiting to tee off, often-times one golfer from each group will drop a ball into a chute. Groups tee off in the order in which the balls come out of the chute.

On succeeding holes, the person in the group who had the 'honors' or lowest score usually tees off first.

A slow-playing four-some will usually let a twosome play through. Golfers shouldn't move or talk when another golf-er is stroking the ball.

AFTER PLAYING. golfers should smooth out sand traps, replace and repair all divots, and re-

repair the green.

To keep play moving fast, golfers should leave the green immediately after they play, and not stop to chat or write their

The players furthest away from the pin hits or putts first.

A golfer on the wrong fairway should give the right-of-way to those play-ing in the right fairway.

A golfer shouldn't ask opponent to concede



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Green on the greens?

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putts. But if an opponent concedes a putt, the golfer should pick up the ball immediately.

During a match a golfer shouldn't offer or ask an

opponent for adice.
Golfers shouldn't improve their lie unless they are playing winter rules. Be certain that you are playing the correct ball.

ALWAYS tee off within the markers. Golfers shouldn't carry

more than 14 clubs.

If an opponent asks, a golfer must give his or her

correct score. It's unfair to change

balls on a green.

Unless you are Victor Borge, don't take more than one practice swing. At some member-guest

events at private clubs, drinks will be available. Some clubs also have a beverage stand after the first nine holes. But as a general rule, people are not expected to walk around the golf course with a beer in hand.

Men are expected to

wear a shirt. Women's halters are frowned upon. At the end of the 19th hole, golfers often shake dice to see who pays. At a private club guests are ex-pected to pay for their own caddy, and to pay greens fees. If you lose a bet playing

golf, pay off fast.

Don't bore the rest of the world with what you did on the course.

At some private clubs there are men's grills or bars which exclude women. I say — women golfers, revolt!

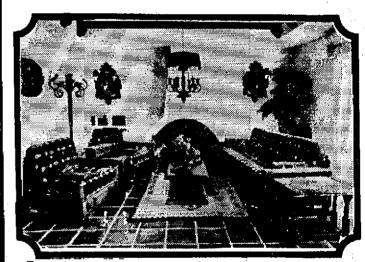
(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your com-ments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Tele-gram. Questions of gener-al interest will be discussed in future col-



maureen reardon

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Advice, seeds are plentiful

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

which people are growing their own food, but unless you poke around in people's backyards, vegetable gardeners are hard to find. They keep a low profile except when they band together to make more efficient use of land, knowledge and equip-

That happened in Long Beach on Earth Day 1970. A group of students got together in a field on the east side of the Long Beach State University campus to start a cooperative garden. The idea was to work together, each performing specified tasks to produce their own vegetables in one large garden. It was sort of a social-scieniffic experiment and it didn't work, according to Hal Schaffer, who operates a program called Educational Participation in Communities.

THE FAILURE, however, produced the University's Organic Garden Club, a loosely knit organization of students and other area residents dedicated to garden-ing without the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Instead of one large garden, the field was divided into more than 100 plots, 15 by 15 feet each. Located on the northeast corner of State University Drive and Bellflower Boulevard, the area is bordered on three sides by flowering peach trees and it bustles on weekends with the activity of dozens of gardeners.

Most of the plots are occupied and there is a waiting list for the few which become available. They are allocated by the Organic Garden Council which meets the second Saturday of each month to discuss problems like the rabbits which harvest crops at night and the whereabouts of the Praying Mantises which were introduced into the garden to dispose of less desirable insects.

Such is the subject of conversation by people learning about nature's balance of power. "They learn how to grow things without the use of chemicals. They learn

from nature how to survive," Schaffer

Survival means finding insects and plants to prey on predators which thrive on vegetables. Survival also means finding yourself on the business end of a rake o hoe. "There's a tremendous psychological impact on you if you take gardening seri-ously," Schaffer says. "There's introspection involved. You lose your sense of importance. Philosophically you no longer consider yourself the center of the universe . . You no longer consider yourself so important that you can use chemicals to

organic gardeners at the University receive their plots for \$3 the first year and \$1.50 each year after that. Tools and water are provided.

In exchange, members of the club promise to use only biodegradable materials. They are encouraged to devote a por-tion of their gardens to composting and urged to maintain the aesthetics of the

IF THAT'S TOO MUCH for you and you are unable to garden in your back yard or apartment, then you are out of luck in Long Beach.

A plan to establish a community gar-den club here is still in the sketching stage. Backed by Councilwoman Renee Simon, the proposal calls for the development of a 5-acre site once occupied by the honor farm south of Carson Street and east of the San Gabriel River.

Chance Hill, director of parks, says the area is large enough for more than 1,000 plots which he expects to develop in incre-ments of 200 gardens each. A garden club will be organized to assign the 10-by-20 foot plots, collect dues and provide tools. Hill says the community garden will

not be ready this year. Old irrigation lines which served the honor farm must be replaced and storage sheds must be built for tools and hoses.

Most of the gardening in Long Beach undoubtedly occurs in backyards and apartments and economy is probably the motivating force.

Sylvia Porter, writing in the Independent Press-Telegram's business section re-cently, told readers that a 25-by-30 foot backyard garden which would supply you with vegetables through the summer months with enough left over for canning and your freezer, would easily save you more than \$300 on your food bill.

The cost of a garden is difficult to assess. If you already have a flower garden, then you probably have all the tools you need and your soil may not be difficult to prepare for vegetable planting.
Seeds are everywhere. The makers of

bread, soup, breakfast cereals and other products are offering free vegetable seeds which, according to Nurseryman Shaw, are fine for planting as long as they are

AND FREE ADVICE on vegetable gardening is just as plentiful. Shaw is pre-pared to help anyone start a garden and he is more than willing to sell you the materials for the job. Books on the subject abound and if you don't care to read just look for a handsome garden with someone working in it and chances are you'll get some free advice.

The University's organic gardeners are a friendly lot. They include young students and older residents ranging in expertise from ex-farmers who spade up the plot, fertilize and plant, to college biologists, botanists and others who test their soil, spend menths building compost heaps, plan intricate and long compost against plan intricate and long campaigns against insect pests and generally look on their work more as a source for knowledge of

Whether you are looking for knowledge, fun, economy, communion with nature or just for something to do while the price of gasoline goes up, gardening may be the answer.

Or as the Burpee seed company executive says, "Growing gardens is much more satisfying than buying Cadillacs."

ing Beach, Calif., Sun., April 11, 1915 | INDÉPÉNDENT, PKEGG-LLECORPUR—LJO-

TOMATOES PLANTED NOW by Alice Pope will be ready for picking from mid-summer through fall and, according to gardeners, the cost of the plants and soil preparation will be more than Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON offset by the yield of fruit.

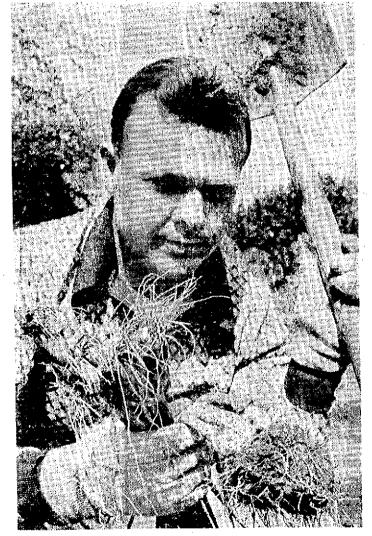


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FINANCIAL EXPERTS say there's economy in growing your own vegetables and Robert Pope is harvesting onlons in his Long Beach garden to supplement his food supply and cut down on grocery

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Partnership of proponents and opponents

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

3. Should a commission have veto power on 4. Should engoing support of arts organizations

be demanded by law? 5. Should an arts commission work with existing agencies?

6. Should the present California Arts Commission be continued or should a new organization be creat-

As discussion developed, John Hyer, manager of the Long Beach Symphony, asked that the last item be considered immediately rather than as the final subject. Said Dr. Grant Beglarian, dean of the School of Performing Arts at USC, "This is the heart of the matter: Where does the permanent responsibility for arts management in California reside?"

There was no clear answer.

LEN BEDSOW of the California Theater Council cited statistics from a recent Harris pell to determine

Californians' attitudes toward the arts:
Of those polled, 88 per cent agreed with the statement that "Arts and cultural activities are as important for a community to have as libraries, schools, parks and recreational activities."
86 per cent agreed that "Things like museums and theaters and music performances help make California a better state to live in."

72 per cent said that government, at some level should help arts and cultural organizations and activities; 63 per cent believe that local municipal or county government should help; 60 per cent said that the state government should help; and 49 per cent believed that federal government should help.

Perhaps more significant is the fact that a majority of 54 per cent said that they would be willing to pay \$5 more in taxes to support the arts. Even among those with incomes under \$5,000, two out of five, 42 per cent, would be willing to pay higher taxes to support the arts.

Bledsow said that after considering the three

current arts bills, the Theater Council unanimously endorses Gregorio's bill.

EACH ITEM of discussion was debated propand con but there was almost general agreement that it would be unwise to define line by line specifics for an arts program in any bill. Said one person, "It would be frightening to put into a program precisely what must be in a bill."

Hyer agreed but asked, "Can we have a bill that will allow flexibility? Must we not present a program Boone answered, "If we reach a consensus, we

One speaker objected, "Partnership for the Arts

doesn't represent all the arts. If we all work together to encourage larger attendance to discuss this problem, perhaps we can develop a more meaningful consensus."

Agreed Boone, "That is correct and we will circulate the consensus we reach here to others. But if there is not less dissent in arts groups, we can't get to the legislature and to the governor."

Peter Chernack of the Theater Council said,

"We're having too many meetings. We're losing the forest for the trees. The reality is that the governor has given no commitment. What he wants to know is where the money is going."

John Connell, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, said, "I disagree with the attitude, 'We've got to live with this'."

He moved that the spirit, or concept, of SB 121 which established the principle of grants, and the

commission principle, be continued. The motion pass-

IF DISCUSSION and disagreement is indeed the sign of a healthy respect for the arts, the arts are in a flourishing state, although they may be in financial difficulties. Richard Sherwood, president of the Los-Angeles County Art Museum, and a Gregorio critic, said. "SB 484 has the capacity to multiply the overhead load to give grants."

When time ran out and the meeting was forced to disband because another group was scheduled in the Mark Toper Forum, little accord had been reached and, one suspected, few opinions had changed.

One other motion had been passed, that experimental programs (such as those proposed in the Gregorio bill) should be handled as goals with a certain (unspecified) amount being allocated for them

and that the grants program should be continued.
In conclusion, Cook told the audience, "We're listening, not telling you. I still think the Gregorio bill is the thing we should hang our hat on. Gregorio is open to suggestions and amendments. When we come up with a final report, we hope you will support it. The worst thing is abandonment."

One of his opening remarks proved true: "We don't expect complete consensus today. There are too many points of view."

'As You Like It' at LBSU

Theater Company of Bos-

ton. He has elected to set

the play in 1873 Victorian

England.
The Thursday evening general admission is \$2.50.
Friday and Saturday lickets are \$3.

Of his setting, Watts says, "I was thinking of

both actors and audience and their ability to identi-

fy with the play, Elizabe-

than England is too remote and a contemporary.

setting might present' problems in objectivity."

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Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be the final

production of the season by the University Theater, Long Beach State Univer-

sity. It will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and May 8, 9 and 10 in the Little Theater on campus,

rect. He is a faculty mem-ber and director in the School of Theater Arts at

Buston University and is producing director of the

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INCREDIBLE LIKENESS of former President Harry S. Truman is effected with minimum use of makeup by actor James Whitmore in new Samuel Gallu play.

Give 'Em Hell Harry!'

James Whitmore will return to the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center in a new characterization, as former president Harry S. Truman, in "Give Em Hell Harry!" for two weeks begin-

ning May 19.

In 1971, Whitmore appeared at the Ahmanson in "Will Rogers" U.S.A." In that role he broke numerous attendance records in engagements across the

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!" uses only words uttered or written by Truman. Playwright Samuel Gallu has arranged them into a stage play. Although Whitmore is the only performer, the play lists a cast "in order of non-appearance" with whom Whitmore converses the drawfit of the list. in dramatic situations.

This all-star non-cast includes such personages as Herbert Hoover, Frank-lin Delano Roosevell, Attorney General

Tom Clark, Bess Truman, Gen. George C. Marshall, music critic Paul Hume, pollster George Gallup and Winston

OTHERS ARE Vice President Alben Barkley, Joseph Stalin, politician Tom Pendergast, Margaret Truman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Dean Acheson, H.V. Kaltenborn and Richard M. Nixon. There are many Peter Hunt directs the production.

Setting is by James Hamilton.
"Give 'Em Hell Harry!" will come directly to the Ahmanson after its opening engagement in the Ford Theater, Washington, D.C. It will play evenings, except Sundays, at 8:30. Matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays will be at 2:30

'How to' opening May 13

Rudy Vallee has been signed to re-create his most memorable stage role in the new production of "How to Succeed in Trying" which will open the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 38th annual season on May 13.

Vallee will join Robert Morse in the LACLO presentation, thus re-uniting the team which highlighted the original awardwinning Broadway produc-

One of the most popular and perennial of our singer-comedians, Vallee began his career nearly five decades ago. He has performed in even more media — night clubs, vaudeville, radio, television, recordings, stage and

In the heyday of radio, he was one of its leading personalities and his 10year stint as host of The Fleischmann Hour, the first and most-successful hour-long variety show, made him one of America's best-known entertain-ers and the earliest of the nation's singing idols.

HIS RECORDING of "The Maine Stein Song" sold more than 2 million pool Song" was not far behind.

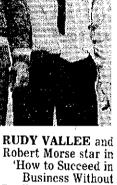
Vallee made his first motion picture, "The Vagabond Lover" in 1929 ("Men hate him — women love him," was the ad campaign). Two years later he appeared in "George White's Scandals," both on Broadway, making his debut, and in making his debut, and in the film version.

Director Preston Sturges discovered his flair for comedy in the movie, "Palm Beach Story," and Jean Kerr received him with his fire provided him with his finest dramatic role, that of



"How to Succeed..." brought Vallee back to Broadway after an ab-sence of two decades and for nearly four years he was one of the comedy mainstays of that highly successful musical, por-traying J.P. Biggley, the eccentric business tycoon who was all too susceptible to flattery and femi-

nine wiles.
Vallee, Morse and "How to Succeed..." will be at the Pavilion of the Music Center for seven weeks. The production then will move to San Francisco.



Really Trying' which opens LACLO's season May 13.



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the cantankerous old priest in "Jenny Kissed Me" in which he toured with a very youthful Lee



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Film series is featured

Two Long Beach City College film/lecture series will be featured in May in neighborhood auditoriums.

The Desert in Arizona," a full-length film with lecturer Stan Midgley will be shown Thursday at the Ebell Theater, 290 Cerritos Ave., and Friday at Milli-kan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. at 8 p.m.

"Hungary's Struggle for vas tilmed and narrated by husband and wife team Matthew and Sherilyn Mentes. It will be screened May 6 in Wilson High School Auditorium, May 7 in Jordan High School Auditorium, May 8 in Ebell Theater and May 9 in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

These programs also will begin at 8 p.m.

The film/lecture series is open to the public. Single performance admis-sion for adults is \$1.



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ANDRE MOSKALENKO Inspiring as a painting by Rembrandt

IT'S AS BEAUTIFUL and inspiring as a painting by Matisse or Rembrandt. It's the new luncheon buffet displayed colorfully Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rocco's restaurant, 8060 E. Florence Ave., half a block southeast of Paramount Boulevard in Downey.

The buffet is a creation of executive chef Mickey Jones and general manager Andre Moskalenko. Mickey not only has the soul of a culinary artist; he also has the hands of a sculptor and occasionally places his original ice carvings among the buffet

Mickey began his cooking career at the age of 16 and has more than three decades of experience as chef in the best Southern California restaurants, reserts and country clubs. The buffet luncheon, \$2.50, includes 32 different dishes. The majority are chilled. Each day there is one hot meat creation, such as beef Stroganoff, roast sirloin of beef, Hungarian goulash or perhaps baked ham with fruit cocktail sauce. Each Friday there is a hot fish entree as well as a hot meat

The chilled dishes include such examples of the gourmet arts as Waldorf salad, Black and Gold salad, cold rare roast beef slices of ham, beef, turkey, salami and liverwurst; stuffed peaches, fruit cup, apple rings, sweef and sour marinated vegetables and pickles, sea food salad, tuna salad, potato salad, coleslaw, cottage cheese, tomatoes, pears, egg salad,

bean salad and many others.

The buffet luncheon is also available for large or small groups. A recent party included 50 guests. Rocco's also serves its regular sitdown luncheons, emphasizing fine steak and roast beef sandwiches, elegant salads and such entrees as stuffed pork chop, rare roast triangle tip of beef, fried clams or ham steak Hawaiian.

Open every day, Rocco's is a handsome establishment with a Mediterranean decor. The facilities include a sunken bar and entertainment lounge. The dinner menu is unusually varied, offering scores of selections, ranging from hot and cold appetizers (such as escargots or baked mushrooms or antipasto) to epicurean Italian entrees, pasta entrees, prime rib au jus, thick steaks, lobster, roast duckling and flaming roast crown rack of lamb. All are on multiple-course dinners, \$3.95 to over \$8. Among the Italian creations are clopping fish

stew, scampi in white wine sauce, lasagna al forno, steak Sinatra with a sherry sauce, stuffed cannelloni and medallions of filet mignon. Dinner is served Sundays starting at 4 p.m.

All The FISH

SOMETHING DIFFERENT and novel happens nearly every night at the Winchester Inn. The entire, \$500,000 restaurant is taken over for a banquet or party by a local organization, such as a university group, a women's club or perhaps a fraternal club.

The Winchester Inn is a spacious, fashlonable Spanish style structure at 23000 S. Alameda St., a few

Spanish style structure at 23000 S. Alameda St., a few blocks south of the San Diego Freeway. It no longer serves dinners at night to the general public. Instead, the red-accented main dining room is taken over for private parties. Groups from 25 to 200 are accommodated. They dine on such entrees as premium roast prime rib of beef au jus, breast of capon, Cornish game hen with apple dressing or perhaps the combination of filet mignon and lobster.

The arrangements can be made by phoning owner-manager Jerry Bagliazo or members of his staff at 834-5241. Among the groups which had recent banquets at the inn were the Long Beach Court of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Compton Court of the same organization, the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association, an engineering group from USC.

taries Association, an engineering group from USC, the Desk and Derrick Club (a women's group con-nected with the petroleum industry) and employes from the Robertshaw Controls Co.

The Winchester Inn is available to such groups on Friday and Saturday nights as well as week nights. The restaurant is normally closed Sundays, but is available for banquets on Sundays. A group of about 150 from St. Mary's Guild to Bauer Hospital St. Mary Medical Center held a banquet there last Sun-

Jerry and his staff can prepare any kind of banquet, reception or party menu that may be desired. Most of the banquets include dinner salad, entree, potatoes or rice pilaf, vegetable du jour, fresh hot crescent rolls with butter, coffee and dessert. Among the dinner prices are prime rib, \$5.95; capon, \$4.95; English beef shortribs with wine sauce, \$4.95; Swiss steak, \$4.95; veal parmesana, \$4.95; halibut a la Normandy, \$5.95; game hen, \$5.95; top sirloin or filet mignon, \$7.25, and steak with lobster, \$8.25.

The inn is also available for breakfast and lunch-con meetings and parties. It has two banquet rooms, handling 40 to 80 persons. The inn is open to the public Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., attracting businessmen, businesswomen and other professional people who enjoy its hearty special sandwiches, hot entrees and fancy salads. There is danc-ing Friday and Saturday nights in the cocktail



JERRY BAGLIAZO Banquet groups take over entire restaurant

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Puts forth strong case against college

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN Chicago Tribune

Few teen agers, unless they're totally incompetent as students, can get through high school without having someone tell them they should "go to college."

Many parents, teachers, and young people them-selves, associate college with getting ahead in the world, with making it in business or the professions. And there are plenty of statistics to show that people who do go to college are richer, healthier, and happier than those who

But there also are people who are successful by

every yardstick, and who never went to college.

Caroline Bird thinks there could and should be more of them. Only 25 per cent of the students in regular four-year colleges and universities are "really turned on by classwork," she says in her new book, "The Case Against College" (David McKay Company, \$9.95). For the rest of the students, "college is at best a social center, a youth ghetto, an aging vat," she says.

BIRD, A PROFESSIONAL writer who authored "Born Female" and "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth," takes out after what she calls the "college mystique" like a lawyer developing a legal case.

AND, LIKE A LAWYER making an impassioned argument to a jury, Bird catalogs and attacks every possible aspect of the defendant's actions, leaving no room for worthy motives. College is no ticket to anything that a student couldn't get into by another means,

And if they way is indeed blocked — by employers or state licensing laws that require diplomas as creden-tials—then, she says, the system should be modified, because there are other methods of credentialing that could be used, like examinations to qualify as doctors or lawyers without medical school or law school as pre-

"It seems highly unlikely that we can credit all the stellar virtues and stunning privileges of college gradu-ates to anything that happened during their postadoles-

By Herbert Ettenson 47 Football ploy

ACROSS

Untruth: It. Certain bills

Temple

21 Scandinavian name 22 In a state of

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40 Bring to mind 80 Protection
42 One — (not equal)
42 Decides among alternatives 87 Collisions

mark Woolly

- as the eye 51 can see 52 Fried rice cake 53 Glacial ridges

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

93 Summits

native 97 Roman robe 98 Young bird of

101 Stop bothering me: Phrase 104 Take off:

108 Went by bus

109 Cape -- Islands
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48 Corrects 95 Mine output 50 Vinegar bottle 96 Philippine

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Jannings 72 Goose calls

70 Oscar winner

73 Task 75 Jointing slat

90 Antarctic sea 91 "Coco"

Eboli"
55 Operation

cent college years. It seems more likely that college attracts the privileged and the intellectually predisposed and cools the less favored out before diploma day," she says in the book. It it's not money and status, but a broad, general education you're after, Bird dismisses arguments favoring a college "liberal arts education" as "thickets of verbal foliage" which are "embarrassing

to the more sensitive spokesman for higher education."
Those who really "dig books" (and she herself has a master's degree in comparative literature from the University of Wisconsin) will read and learn on their own, she says, citing as an example her son John, 13, who "goes to an open school and reads voraciously in the areas he's interested in."

"Far be it for me to knock the humanities." she says. "But you have to start laying the foundation early, way before the young person is college age.

SHE ALSO REGARDS college — at least the four-year variety — as the "dumbest investment you can make." To prove this point, she uses an admittal make." To prove this point, she uses an admittedly hypothetical example of a Princeton-bound high school graduate of 1972, who, instead of going to college, banks \$34,181 (actual costs of college plus foregone earnings). At age 38, he has \$156,391 in the bank, way ahead of the tinancial status of the average college-graduate, Bird points out.

She favors the apprenticeship and internship methods of learning, with employers footing much of the bill. This method also would eliminate the situation in which community colleges overproduce workers for such fields inhalation therapy, she says. "Let the hospital train

Inhalation therapists."

Though she lists community college vocational programs in the book among the alternatives to "college," she says she's sorry because they are a "bad alternashe says she's sorry because they are a "bad alternative." Other alternatives she discusses are owning your
own business, going into the armed forces, travel, subsistence jobs, social action work, and learning a craft,
preferably with a master craftsman.
"College people are symbol manipulators. They're
like the person who says 'I'm a good cook. I cook by the
book. But, of course, the really good cooks don't."

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DESIGNER PATTERN Pin tucks point to easy shaping

and pin tucks tupping a slim version of the Big Dress look. Wear Printed Pattern A642 by Bert Geiger with the new obi-wrapped sash or free and easy all the way. It's great with sandals for sportive sunshine days — or add a big hat and go off to town for lunch or vacation sightseeing. Whip it up in a wide range of fabrics with or without sleeves — poplin, chino, twill, polyester and cotton, nylon jersey, denim or sheer

Printed Pattern A612 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 31/2

yards of 45-inch fabric; sash, % yards.
Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A642 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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The top designers of 1975 — Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many many more — are all in our exciting new 1975 Prominent Designer Book. Use 50 cent free coupon inside toward any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. See and sew the newest pants put-togethers, skirts, jackets, tops, jumpers, dresses. Misses, half sizes. Send 50 cents for book 30.

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volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 8

HOSPITAL: Fourteen to sixteen-year-olds are needed in a volunteer program at a Lakewood Hospi-

MAKING COMEBACK: Volunteers are needed who can help in social rehabilitation of former mental patients.

needed in a special council for the arts.

are needed at well-baby clinics.

FINGER EXERCISE: A file clerk and typist are

MOBILE MEALS: Drivers and packers are

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needed for a program in the downtown section of Long Beach for elderly shut-ins.

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p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Solution on Page L/S-5

word in fashion

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK — Bi

coats, big shirts and big tunics are the key to the fall-winter Blassport collection of designer Bill

"The loose-fitting, tai-lored, but sleek outlits for women and men were shown last week at the Pierre Hotel. Blass, who suffered a slipped disc, did not attend. But Nancy Kissinger, wife of the secretary of state, did. "It's just terrific," she

said from her front row seat. "It's so gay and happy. I love the colors. And those marvelous long

tops."
Mrs. Kissinger said she especially liked a beige peplin poncho lined with a purple wool plaid and worn with matching plaid slacks.

Blass mixed many dif-ferent fabrics throughout the collection.

For example, a gray shelland coat was shown with a gray velvet shirt. A slate-gray Ultrasuede shirt was worn with gray woolen pants. Tweeds were mingled with herringbone and, camay with

> MODELS sport Bill Blass' lightweight vinyl jacket for men and longer coat for women, part of Blassport fall-winter collection displayed at New York's Pierre



AP Wirephoto

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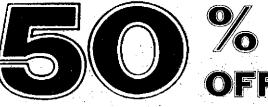
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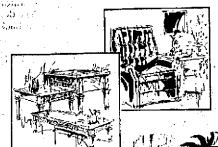
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-'THINK TANK' FOUNDER-

Optimistic about future

New York News Writer NEW YORK — And you thought we had problems. Inflation. Recession. Unemployment.

Look at it this way: 1975 is only a year of tightening your belt to pay for the last 20 years of overeat-ing. But wait: there's even better news.

"We are passing through one of the most interesting transition peri-ods of world history," believes Herman Kahn, the

lieves Herman Kahn, the thinking man's thinker ever since he wrote "Thinking About the Unthinkable."

Kahn is founding director of the Croton, N. Y. Hudson Institute, a think tank for study of global and national issues. He served a big dish of optimism about the economy at a recent direct market. at a recent direct marketing day luncheon.

The biggest problem in the world today is not that people want too much, but

that every year cannot be a peak year. You have to have recessions," he told the advertising and mail order executives.

Meanwhile, he thought "our current stagflation is an accidental combination of dumb U. S. financial policies overseas and bad luck.

In his view, "the problem is inflation, not recession." To illustrate, he got personal about his 300-pound weight problem.

"Diets and inflationary problems require patience and a long time to be hungry," he remarked with the sigh of a man who has suffered. "On Jan. 1, I decided I had a weight problem. lem. I decided I had to lose 75 pounds on an 800calorie diet. On Jan. 3, I got hungry, and it hurt. I said: 'This is a do-nothing-policy and I went to 1600

"Ford's economic policy is the 800-calorie diet, the 'do nothing policy,' one 20 years of mismanage-ment."

IT'S THE ONLY practical way to cure inflation, insisted Kahn. He acknowledged, though, that it meant economic suffer-(unemployment, bankruptcies, possible de-pression)and required courage and stoicism.

While it may look like a 'do-nothing program,' it may be just the opposite:
"attempting to do too much too fast."

Kahn said President Ford may look like a hero next year "if, as does not seem impossible, inflation is down to less than 5 per cent, unemployment about 7 per cent, and the gross national product up be-tween 5 per cent and 10 per cent."

Even better times may he just around the corner. Kaho predicted the years 1975-1985 would be a "vintage period in world history," with a 6 per cent worldwide economic growth "if people follow sensible policies," some soo million people in devel-oping countries will pro-vide "an extraordinary market" for capital goods of developed countries, he

If you want to worry about something, worry not about achieving zero population growth, but getting it, Kahn advised. "It looks to me that in 20 years we will start worrying about population more. In 40 years—our population will be mostly old peo-

 WCC lunch $\mathbb S$

An open house and snack bar luncheon hosted by Woman's City Club is planned Friday at 11,30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge, canasta or bingo will be available during the after-





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Recipe for the birds

Should you hear a plane going over your house incast just might be flown by Myron Eddy, today's chef of the the week...OR by his wife, Doris. Both have pilot's

hydria However, flying is not his profession...auto con-ble struction is. He is owner of Eddy's Garage, which has on obbeen in operation in Long Beach for more than 25 in 36 years.

Eddy's entrance into the field of auto construcangulation was by accident, in the truest sense of the



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(2) 10 m The following menus hiwill be served in Long (1) ib Beach elementary schools izylein the week of April 28 to 1 2. May 2. All lunches include

.etsi: MONDAY: Hot dog

chagreen beans, fruit cup,

ghetti, garden salad, 120. speaches, hot French

TUESDAY: Italian spa-

mildred flanary

phrase. In his formative years, he studied to be a phrase. In his formative years, he studied to be a concert violinist, and taught violin for four years. But one day while working in his garage, a plane saw came in contact with the tip of a finger. The plane saw won. Somehow, a transition from the violin to auto body repairing was made.

Born in Ashville, N.Y., Eddie moved with his family to California when he was 15. He completed his education.

his education in Long Beach and then enrolled in Zoellner's Conservatory of Music. He also served the last year of World War II in the U.S. Navy

EDDY HAS BEEN a member of Downtown Lions Club since 1953. A 32nd Degree Mason, he belongs to Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge. The family

is active in First Baptist Church.

Eddy and his wife, who once ferried planes (Piper Colts) from Florida to California, have four children. Their daughter, Sharon Roseman, is a commercial artist and their son, who shares an artistic ability with his sister, teaches art at the University of New York. He has works on dignlar in collection ability with his sister, teaches art at the University of Edgodynew York. He has works on display in galleries in hise Germany, Switzerland, San Francisco and Los Anthaio geles, among others. Robert, 21, is his Dad's understudy at the garage and Cheryi, 17, is a student at Brethren High School.

The family enjoys numerous activities together



MYRON EDDY

including skiing, sailing and fishing. They recently moved to a small farm in the Stanton area where our chef dons overalls and a straw hat and devotes as much spare time as possible to raising rabbits, quail

If given a chance, he just might convince you that quail eggs will prove you to be a gourmet. Today, however, he's cooking the whole bird.

QUAIL

Split 12 quail along the backbone with small sharp knife. Clean and leave whole. Saute in ¼ pound (or more) butter until brown.

Add I cup apple juice, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add I can cream of chicken soup, ½ to ½ pound fresh button mushrooms (or I can whole mushrooms). Add I cup cream or half and half. Thicken with 2 tablespoons flour.

Cook covered for about 30 minutes.

Arrange quail in the center of a large platter with a ring of rice around the outside edge. Sprinkle

the top with sliced almonds. This recipe also is excellent with chicken. Simply use two tryers cut into serving size pieces and follow the rest of the recipe.

-DEAR ABBY -----

Mirror is her nemesis

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a physician (G.P.), and ours is a good marriage. But like everyone clsc, I have a problem. For the last two years, I have been wanting to get a facelift, but my husband says, "If you get a facelift, I'll look like your father, so please forget it."

Abby, can you imagine a man being so vain as to deprive his wife of a facelift because

he doesn't want her to look younger than he?

(He says, "If you put on a little weight, those wrinkles in your face will fill out, and you



won't need any plastic surgery," Isn't that a ridiculous way for a doctor to talk, knowing that my weight is perfect for my height?)

The plastic surgeon is tops and says he would gladly do me, but not unless I get my husband's permission.

I am a year younger than my husband, but I look older because I am prematurely wrinkled. I hate to look in the mirror. What should I do? - PRUNE FACE

DEAR PRUNE; You have three options: (1) Spend the rest of your life dodging mirrors and hating it. (2) Find a plastic surgeon who will give you a facelift regardless of what your husband thinks. (3) Make your husband realize that he is a sellish, egolistical little hoy, and get him to change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: The people in our office refer to our boss as a "ladies" man." We are having a difference of opinion as to what that

Would you say that a "ladies' mau" is a man who is interested in a lot of ladies? - CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. A ladies' man is a man who has a lot of ladies interested in HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that no one can answer for me, so I'm asking you. Can

one can answer for me, so I m asking you. Can you get married if you aren't baptized?

I wasn't baptized, and I have a neighbor who is a good Catholic. She asked me one day, if I was baptized, and I told her no. Well, right away she started calling me an attimat and all that. Then she told me if I wasn't baptized. Then she told me if I wasn't baptized.

couldn't get married.

Abby, is it true that if you aren't baptized, you can't get married? — NOT BAPTIZED

DEAR NOT: I am informed by the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod, Minnesota South District Office) that there is no stipulation in its religion that a person must be baptized before

he can be married in the Lutheran Church. The Baptist Association Headquarters informs me that there are no restrictions at all in the Baptist religion regarding a person being baptized in order for him to get married in the Baptist Church.

And Father Kevin of the Catholic Basilica St. Mary said that a person must be baptized in a Christian faith) in order for the marriage to be considered a Christian marriage. When a Catholic wants to marry someone from a non-Christian religion, a Moslem, for example, the Catholic Church performs a marriage that is considered "quasi-sacramental," i.e., it is not a sacrament, although the Catholic Church recognizes it as a valid marriage. But it is not considered a Christian marriage because one of the partners is not a Christian.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

School

fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, celery sticks. apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green salad, pears in orange juice, homemade

FRIDAY: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy,

orange wedges, harvest

menus-

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sliced turkey, whipped potatees, gravy, garden salad, peaches, hot combread. TUESDAY: Char-broil-ed beef pattie in a bun, trimming, nates, saled

trimmings, potato salad, orange wedges.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaww, golden custard square, hot biscuit.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green heans, fruit cup, hot French bread

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green salad, fruit

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Schultz we're determined to prove to you that we're doing something about our present economy. We want you to know that when we say, "WHEN EVERY DOILLAR COUNTS...

EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS... COUNT ON AARON SCHULTZ," we mean id Save now, because in our opinion YOU'LL NEVER SEE PRICES AS LOW as this during our Inflation-Fighter Days.

Chateau's sales move briskly

In spite of what appears to be a status quo realty market, sales are continuing at Rossmoor Chateau reports co-developer Bernie Solomon of

National-Mills Associates.

"Interest rates, as low as 7.9 per cent, our excellent location and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for 'said Solomon.

The Chateau is an all-adult condominium home project of NMA. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m., and arc on display at 12400 Monteci-to Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

THE 70-UNIT development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Interested homescekers are invited to inspect

the exclusive community as soon as possible while

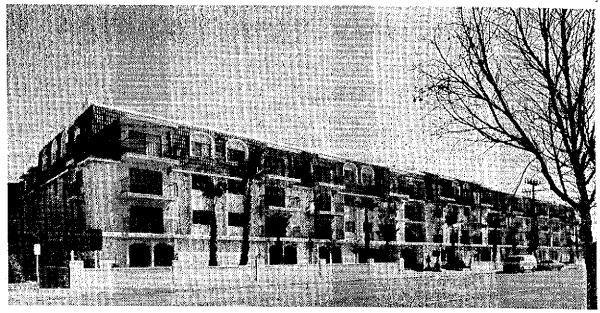
a choice selection is still available.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic swirlpool,

ROBERT BECKMAN

Real Estate Editor

and INDEPENDENTS



a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbe-

A large recreation center features lounge

BERNIE SOLOMON, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called particular attention to security features: "We have installed a unique building, security system," Solomon aid. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and spacial monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condaminium concept of secretars because

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure

(Continued on Page R-2)

VIEW balconies are one of the Rossmoor Chateau assets that find popular-ity with buyers. The 70ity with buyers. The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million and offers five distinct floor

STUDENTS: Jim; Wullschleger, Kathy Hutchinson, Millikanp, Leisa Washington, David Butsumyote Poly: Vickie Suen Warne, Terrence Carr ney, St. Anthony's Tom Brennan, Janet Rhodes, Wilson; GregBueilla, Cheryl Lack; man Lakewood: Dales man, Lakewood: Dale-Dimas, Janet Goode man, Jordan. "We want to stay in-

volved in the community," Board President Jaye Hunter said. "Also, the board bank of the community of the co stands ready with a good selection of qualing fied speakers for civic and service groups in

Clyde Brown wasi

Grant opens 16 new Parkview townhomes

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS

The third phase of 16 luxury town-homes priced from \$45,495 to \$59,995 opens today at Parkview, located at 6467 Camino Vista, Anaheim Hills.

Since opening last year, 78 Parkview townhomes have already been completed and sold in the 162-unit master-planned community, according to Charles S. Dreyer, vice president-director of marketing of Grant Company of California.

As a sales inducement, Parkview townhomes are included in Grant's current "red tag" campaign, which provides a 2 per cent move-in-plan in addition to conventional financing.

At the family-oriented community, Parkview offers one and two-story town-homes in a choice of two to four-bedroom

With exteriors of being stucco, ac cented by shake roofs and black wrought iron, the townhomes are arranged in at-tractive groupings of two and three attached homes, linked by garden path-ways and greenbelts.

OUTSTANDING features are offered as standard including private patios, deluxe GE kitchens with ranges, selfcleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals and compactors, wood-burning firepl-aces, and two-car attached garages with direct access and electric-door openers.

HOMES · CONDOMINIUMS

Additional standard features include ceramic tile entries, shag carpeting throughout living areas, ceramic tile baths and bronze aluminum windows. All Parkview homes are prepared for air

PARKVIEW'S "Fun Centre" includes a large pool, sauna, cabana, barbeque and outdoor dining area as well as a tot lot and volley ball court.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk

Grant of California also has new housing available at four other Southland communities: Oak Knoll, close to Parkview in Anaheim Hills; Bradford Place La Verne; Walnut Hills, Walnut; and Mira Costa Villas, San Clemente.



VARIED CHOICES IN PARKVIEW



Anaheim Gardens' new units present lowered financing

New financing at 7% per cent, with an annual percentage rate of 8, is now available to buyers at S & S Construction's Anaheim Gardens townhome community in Anaheim. Located at State College Boulevard and Wagner, the complex is now selling its final

Luxury two, three, and four bedroom townhomes are available for immediate occupancy in distinctive single, split level, and two story designs. Priced from \$35,950, the 85 total units are clustered around a Cabana Club and recreational facilities, accented by expensive landscaping, greenbelt areas, and gas lan-

"OUR BUYERS appreciate the intimate atmosphere at Anaheim Gardens," said Mark Bader, S & S vice president and general sales manager. "In contrast to the trend towards large, spread-out town-home complexes, Anaheim Gardens offers a real community feeling to residents."

This and the convenient locations close to schools, freeways, employment centers, shopping, and Orange County's finest recreational areas are key features appealing to buyers," Bader added.

Standard features included in the price of every Anaheim Gardens townhome range from wall to wall carpeting, elegant draperies, wood shingle roofing, and hand finished natural wood cabinetry to marble pullmans, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, and built-in kitchen with dishwasher.

"Our homeowners are automatically members of the Cabana Club, with full use of the varied recrea-

tional facilities within the complex," Bader said. These facilities include a large swimming pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool, and showers. The maintenance of the area, as with the townhome exteriors, is handled by professional crews, climinating the worry of up-

Anaheim Gardens offer buyers 7% per cent

financing and immediate occupancy. The

units are priced from \$35,950.

ALL UNITS offer distinctive wood and masonry trim, private enclosed garden patios, and complete exterior sidewall and ceiling insulation. Ranging in size from two-bedrooms, one-bath units to four-bed-room, three-bath models, the townhomes emphasize living space. Optional room arrangements are available in selected models for enlarging bedroom suites.

Individual interior design counseling is available for homeowners through Shapell's Decorating Studios, which features professional color coordina-tors and a comprehensive line of home furnishings

The community may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to State College Boulevard and Wagner Avenue. An alternate route is to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella Avenue, turning east to State College Boulevard and north to Wagner

S & S Construction's parent firm, Shapell Industries, first began homebuilding in Orange County 20 years ago and has since developed more than 22,000 homes.

The company is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Los Angeles. AMONG THESE are the Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Anaheim Gardens sales office is tocated at 934 Silkwood Lane.

nues

West Orangewood Avenue in Anaheim, where prices range from \$39,950 to \$44,-500, 10 sales were reported. In Placentia, four townhomes were sold at prices ranging from \$36,-500 to \$49,450 at the Sherwood Village develop-ment located at 1520 Sher-

Booklet clears condo confusion

In recent years a new option has been added to the choices offered potential home buyers— the condomini-um, a form of ownership rather than a type of home.

The National Association of Home Builders has published a Condominium Buyers Guide intended to clear the confusion about the condominium purchase.

The booklet covers all aspects of condominium

documents, basic legal, sales and technical data plus a glossary of terms and check-lists.

Mail \$1 to NAHB, Dept. SP, 15th and M Sts., Washington, D.C., 20005.

The NAHB Home Buyers Guide is also available at the same address for \$1.

National home warranty insurance on horizon

By JOHN CUNNIFF Al' Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Guarantees, sometimes useless ones, often accompany \$5 purchases, but for the biggest purchase of all, a home, they have been nearly nonexistant.

Now they are available.

Last August the National Association of Home-builders enrolled the first new home sold under its program. Since then, 10,000 new homes have been registered under its Homeowners Warranty Pro-

SOMETIME in July, the National Association of

Realters hopes to begin an insurance program on resale, or used, homes. Formal approval is anticipated at the annual meeting in Chicago May 5.

Since three times as many used homes are bought and sold each year, the realtors' program could have a more pronounced effect on real estate markets which have been depressed by, among other

things, extreme caution on the part of buyers.

"We believe the consumer has the right to the same protection as in other products he buys," says Art Leitch, a San Diego realtor and current president of the national association.

HE REPORTS that "many local boards are standing by waiting for this and have been for

several months." However, it is up to the individual realtors as to whether they will insist on such insurance accompanying a home they list

The national association worked out the program with two large casualty insurers and one warranty company who, says Leitch, must remain anonymous until formal contracts are signed in May. More than 30 insurers or warranty companies submitted propos-

Under the program, the seller would pay one-half of I per cent of the selling price for an inspection and clearance by a trained engineer, and insurance for the first year on the home's major components.

Since the median price of a one-family home offered for resale in 1974 was \$33,000, the cost of the

inspection-insurance program should range generally from about \$150 to \$200.

COMPONENTS or segments included are plumbing, heating, air conditioning, wiring, roof and walls and the structural soundness of floors, ceilings and basements. All items would be covered on a \$100 deductible basis.

According to Leitch, the absence of a \$100 deductible clause led to the collapse of some earlier attempts to sell such insurance. "Nuisance calls broke them," said Leitch in an interview. In some parts of the country, he said, the cost of replacing a washer rose suddenly to \$60 from \$15.

(Continued, Page R-3)

Week capped

Long Beach's Dis-trict Board of Realtors, has capped a success-ful Realtors Week with-community and schoolrecognitions.
Employes of the

Realtor

Year in cities served, by the board were: cited at a breakfast? They were: Jane Bradley, Long Beach; Oliver Covall, Signal-Hill; Dale Amman, Lakewood; and Shelly Sanda, Seal Beach.

At an Education and Citizens of Tomorrow luncheon certificates were presented to City. College real estate students and a boy and girl from each high school received a bond and gift.

the area. Give us 22 call at 424-8687."

this year's Realtor Week chairman

Buccola projects sell well Five Buccola new home

projects in Orange County have achieved 26 sales in nave achieved 26 sales in one week for a total of \$1,808,250.00, it was reported by builder/developer George Buccola; "We are particularly proud of this sales record in view of the fact that

none of our projects quali-fies for the new 5 per cent government tax credit," Buccola said. "This indicales to us that our homes stand on their own merits of quality and value." Three of the popular

projects are joint ventures The Buccola Company Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of

large family homes of Sherwood Estates in north Santa Ana where prices begin at \$73,500. Two homes were sold at the exclusive development located at 2301 North Linwood Street, near Santa Clara and Old Grand Ave-At the Sherwood Village

townhome community, 913 wood Village Circle.
Two of the elegant,

large Buccola Homes in Villa Park were sold at the new single family community at 10265 Sherwood Circle.

10-year warranty nets praise for Oceana

Hundreds of homestek-ers from all parts of Southern California visited the Oceana East adult condominium community over the past weekend re-ported builders Jim Davis and Carl Cutsinger, Ocea-

na Developers, Inc. Since the 10-year warranty program, called HOW, (Home Owners Warranty), was started just three weeks ago hundreds have also written to the development to plan visits.

Builder partners in

Oceana Developers Inc., Jim Davis and Carl Cut-singer are the first and only home-builders in the Oceanside area, and only the second builders in the entire state of California to currently offer this warranty-backed, insur-

ance program.

The first phase of Oceana East's 126 units has
already recorded 75 sales, an all buyers will auto-matically be covered under the new HOW programi Unit 2, of 101 units is currently under con-struction and will be fol-lowed by a third phase of 73. When fully developed it will cover 58 acrcs and valued valued at \$10 million.

THE HOW PROGRAM, according to Candi Gordon, assistant director of field services for the National Housing Center in Weshington was developed. Washington was developed in 1974 for buyers of new homes by the Home Owners Warranty Corp., a subsidiary of the National Association of home builders. "It offers", Miss Gordon said, "a home buyer warranty and insurance protection that simply had not existed, until now.

"Briefly described, the HOW program at Oceana East will provide," she

"FIRST, for 10 years, the home is protected against major structural defects. This is the builders obliga-tion for the first two years. The next eight years are covered by a national insurance

"SECOND, during the first year, the builder provides a warranty that materials and workmanship in your new Oceana East home meet HOW'S approved standards.

"THIRD, during the second year the HOW builders continue to be responsible for the wiring, piping and duct work systems in the

"FOURTH, during these first two years, the national insurance coverage provided through HOW assumes the builder's responsi-bilities to the home buyer if, for any reason, he cannot, or will not meet the warranty's obligation.

"The developers of Oceana East qualified by meeting HOW'S strict standards for technical competence, ethleal con-duct, fair dealing, and financial responsibility," Miss Gordon said. Builders Davis and Cutsinger must qualify annually for re-registration, and have agreed to submit to spotchecks of their work.

Miss Gordon also pointed out that the warranty is transferable providing a significant re-sale advantage to the covered homebuyer. If you, as a buyer in the Oceana East development, sell your home within the 10-year period, the new buyer will receive the benefits as it he had been the original owner.

Builders Davis and Cutsinger are not new to Southern California. They have sold more than 1,300 homes in the Oceanside-North San Diego County location, and 2,000 more are planned.

Oceana East will include three complete recreation centers and a park when all 300 units are fully developed. The first unit clubhouse has already been completed and contains a large recreation room with fireplace conversation area, fully equipped kitchen, pool room, storage areas and men's and women's rest

rooms. A large swimming pool, jacuzzi swirlpool and shuffleboard court are located within this recreational area.

Prices range from \$24,-995 to \$45,995. All units are single story garden type units. Eight furnished models are located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one bloc north of Mesa Drive. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

Homes feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 11/2 or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages. Some homes are avallable with enclosed garage and covered carport space.

Oceana East is located four miles from the Oceanside Harbor, and within 30 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and San Diego.

Less than two miles south is the Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping

From interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 75 (Mission Avenue). Continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.

Price range from \$45,450

(Continued From Page R-1)

living is made possible through the residents homeowners association. For a \$50 monthly fee exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting throughout, except kitchens and baths, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, tireplaces, luminous kitchen ceilings.

Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

COMMON BALCONIES and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view paties, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elecators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

PRICES RANGE from \$45,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath

luxury unit.
To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd., exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832.

NEVER HAVE SO FEW BEEN OFFERED SO MUCH

Just 20 adult 2-bedroom townhomes with 21/2 baths in friendly, quiet Tustin. Central air conditioning. Wood burning fireplaces. Full wall ceramic tile baths & showers. Tiled entry; ceramic tile kitchen counters. Vaulted ceiling. Full wall & ceiling insulation for sound and temperature. Game or hobby gallery, Top-line kitchen appliances. Private fenced rear yard and patio. Double garages with automatic door openers. Wet bar with wine dispiay rack. Full entry security control. Professional landscaping.

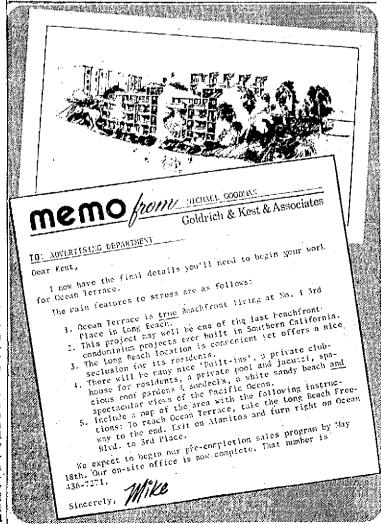


FROM **\$42,900**

Your Entry is A Cascading Waterfall in Garden.



OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. **SAVE 12,000** PURCHASER QUALIFIES FOR TAX CREDIT ON 1975 INCOME



Pheasant Hill citing quality

Quality construction by a veteran Southland build-ing firm and a long list of top-line appliances has made Pheasant Hill's twobedroom, single-story con-dominium homes in Mis-sion Viejo "the best offering by our company in 21 years of building," said

the developer.
Innovative floor plans that add convenience to every part of the home provide privacy and seclu-sion for the owners. There are just 20 dwell-

ings in this mini-neighborhood ... two homes to a building ... that is part of the fabled Mission Viejo community complex.

Of contemporary exteri-or design with heavy shake roofs, the dwellings in groups of two surround a lushly landscaped center park, entered by a private road off Muirlands Drive near La Paz Road.

OVERSIZED two-car garages plummed for washer-dryer facilities are entered by automatic door openers and lead directly into the homes.

Pheasant Hill condominium homes are presented in two basic floor plans with 1½ to two baths and a long list of

standard amenities that include fireplaces, plush carpeting in all living carpeting in all living areas, ceramic tile baths and countertops, private fenced patios with concrete slabs and top-line fixtures and hardware throughout.

"With just 20 homes in the community." Phasant

the community; Pheasant Hill is a one-of-a-kind neighborhood," said Nick Clayton, vice-president of the building firm. "When it is sold out, there may never be another like it."

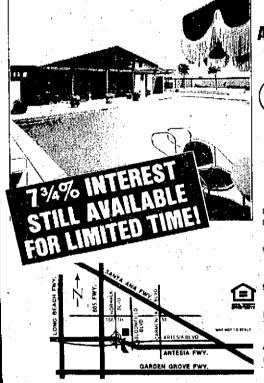
Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings and large pantries are com-plete with self-cleaning range, dishwasher and disposal, Italian file counter tops and double sinks.

PRICES ARE from \$34, 750 and there is excellent 8 % per cent financing available on the five re-maining dwellings. Large living rooms and separate dining areas are featured

in all plans.
To reach Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, exit the San Diego Freeway (5) at La Paz Road, turn east under the overpass for onel block to Muirlands Drive, then travel left a short distance. A decorated modelis open daily from 11 a.m.

If lower interest is what you're waiting for...

What are you waiting for?



Now 734% FHA or 734% VA* Annual Percentage Rate 81/4%



From \$25,650

Close-In Convenience • Luxury Features CHOOSE FROM: 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 1,11/2 and 2 Balhs

One & Two Stories WITH: Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Built-In Range, Dishwasher, Oven, Disposer, Luminous Cellings, Enclosed Garage,

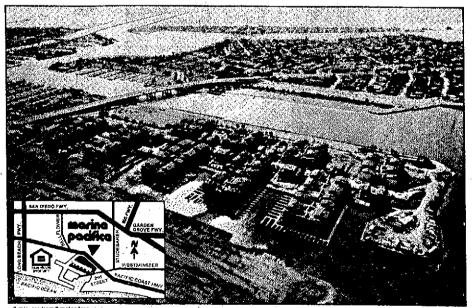
Private Patlo ENJOY: Rosort Foatures — 3 Swimming Poots, Cabanas, Children's Playground, Land-scaped Grounds, Maintenance-Free DON'T WAIT ... This is the final phase! THEY WON'T LAST!

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610



Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

You're looking at the tops...



Marina Pacifica

Here is a 25 acre waterfront community, privately snuggled on Los Alamitos Bay with its own shopping center, restaurants and exciting recreational facilities. There's no better life than Ilving at Marina Pacifica!

NOW PRIVATE SHOWINGS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

We want you to have an unhurried look at your new waterfront home. If you're going to buy a luxury condominium, you deserve the time to make the right choice. Take time to call for an appointment today. You will be given maximum

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES FROM \$61,900 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes also available

8203 East 2nd Street, Long Beach

(213) 430-0574

Long Beach Luxury

Crowne Pointe has 10 buyer deposits

Slightly more than \$1 million in reservations, representing 10 buyer deposits, have been reported at Crown Pointe, \$10 million gated community which held preview public showings the past two weekends and open today at 10 a.m.

Official grand opening is scheduled in late May. The planned community of 84 single family homes is located on a 12acre estate at 4100 Country Club Drive in Long Beach. It is near the Virginia Coun-

Clifton S. Jones, Jr., president of Long Beach Construction Co., Crown Pointe developer, said that "we are especially pleased to have people selecting favorite homes and site locations prior to official opening because it confirms our convictions that a new home project of quality would be popular in this established country club community of quiel tree lined streets and lovely estates.

"ONLY 84 HOMES will be built behind the privacy gates of Crown Pointe," Jones said, and pointed out that eight different floor plans ranging in size from approximately 2,000 to 2,600 square feet are available, priced from \$86,000 to

The majority of floor plans feature. den; model choices do include up to three bedrooms with den," he said.

Jones attributed early buyer interest to three major factors:

(1) Community privacy assured by a main sentry house, gated en-trances and an electronically con-

(Continued from Page R-1)

After the first year the

owner can continue the

program if he chooses, al-

though it is still too early

to determine at what rate. As Leitch sees it, "Our feeling is that if the

prperty is brought up to acceptable condition, we'd

think the second-year rate

The program is a volun-tary one on the part of the

realtors, of whom there are more than 110,000 in 50

would be lower.'

Program figured an asset

1,658 real estate boards.

They may or may not choose to insist that the

seller provide such protec-

Moreover, the program is expected to be available to all buyers and sellers,

whether they negotiate the transaction through a real-

tor, who considers himself to be a cut above the ordi-

nary agent in knowledge

"WE FEEL it is going to take a period of educa-

tion with our own people,

and experience.

trolled security system at the entry to each home;

- (2) A bold architectural approach to home design combining the dynamic massing of buildings originated in the East with early California ranch styles;
- (3) Painstaking site planning to capitalize on a stand of 300 existing mature trees which are incorporated into open space within the com-munity's controlled environment.

The builder also pointed out that the design approach at Grown Pointe included siting individual homes together so that each building mass in the community has a distinctive custom look compatible with surrounding stately homes in the exclusive area.

THE FINISHED models are open each day at 4100 Country Club Drive, leaturing interiors by well known Long Beach area designers: two models by Bea Cuthbertson and one each by Elizabeth Hodgkin and Claire Robinson.

The new Crown Pointe community be reached by exiting the Long Beach Freeway at Del Amo and then south on Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio or by exiting the San Diego Free-way at Long Beach Boulevard and then north to San Antonio.

At San Antonio, turn west to Virginia and then north to Country Club Drive. Proceed approximately one-half mile along Country Club Drive to the en-

Leitch admits, but he be-lieves the program will prove to be an asset for

buyer, seller and realler

"We believe there is an implied liability on the part of the seller as to the

condition of the property," he states, adding that

some proposed legislation tends to spread that liabil-

ity to the agent's seller as

has the potential for satis-fying buyer, seller and

The program therefore

Forced air heating systems are prepared for air-conditioning and all walls are built to minimize

Cypress Villas are close to community schools and parks, shopping areas and

Models are displayed daily between 10 and 6. To reach the centrally located villas exit the 605 Freeway at Carson. Drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Avenue to Walker Street, then turn south to Cypress Villas. Driving from the Artesia Freeway,

Villas stress site

The ideal location of Park Cypress Villas is stressed by Arthofer/Howard Development Co. of Newport Beach, builders of the new luxury town-home community.

Easy commuting to Los Angeles, South Bay, Long Beach and Orange County is available via the Artesia, Santa Ana and 605

Designed in clusters of six to each structure, the two story, three and four bedroom townhomes are priced from \$39,950.

Planned for privacy, no family lives above or below another. There are two different floorplans available, each with 21/2

Outstanding features at Park Cypress Villas include; spacious living rooms, wood-burning fireplace with gas loglighter, 100% nylon shag wall-towall carpeting and vinyl asbestos tile in the kitchen and baths. and baths.

BUILT-IN appliances include a range, oven, dishwasher, disposal and innovative butcher block formica countertops.

Master bedroom suites have private baths and are secluded from the major living areas.

professional centers.

exit at Carmenita to Walker and drive south to 9221

Riviera Huntington saves \$2,000

New home buyers can save up to \$2,000 at Rivi-era Huntington Condominiums because the homes qualify for the recently enacted federal in-come tax credit.

"Everyone who buys a Riviera Huntington home now," said sales manager Virg Foland, "will be able to take a tax credit of 5 percent of the purchase price up to a maximum of

"It's like the government giving back the buyer's down payment," Foland added

THE RIVIERA Huntington Condominiums meet

Koll/Irvine industrial condo open

Nearly 500 industrial real estate brokers and industrial executives attended recent grand opening of the third phase of Koll/Irvine Center, Orange County's first industrial condominium project, ac-cording to Dan Curtis, Koll/Irvine sales manager.

Grand opening activities at the 101-unit project, located adjacent to Orange County Airport, included a classic car dis-play, mens' fashion display and an exhibit of goods, services and products already being manufactured, assembled or warehoused in Koll/Irvine condominiums.

Developed jointly by the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC) and the Don Koll Co., Koll/Irvine Center has already sold out the first 45 industrial buildings in its nitial two phases new units being offered in the third phase.

Huntington. The rec center includes a spacious clubhouse, heated swimall of the program requirements. Thus a buyer need only meet the individual ming pool, hot water requirements to utilize

this unusual opportunity.
Details are available at

Three floor plans are featured, with two or three bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths and excellent conventional financing terms with 5 percent down and 8% per-cent interest. The homes are priced from \$32,500.

A wide range of recreational attractions are featured at Riveria swirlpool jacuzzi, putting green and tennis court.

MANY OF the homes already sold are now being occupied. Those that remain are available for immediate occupancy on

approval of credit. Each Riviera Huntington condominium is equipped with a host of luxury extras, including private patio and enclosed garage,

deluxe-equipped all-elec-tric kitchen with self_{is}, cleaning oven, shag carwasher, private utility, room and an abundance of, storage space.
The sales office and

model complex are localed at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., at Pearce Avenue in . the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway, then south to the homesite. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. p.m. daily.

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Guand Opening **BUENA PARK** Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townshome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet dream kitchens, fireplaces...phis the fabutous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas. ARTESIA FRANCE REGENCY EAST from \$39,500 A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit. TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661 PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Section Sales of Co.

THE ECONOMY IS REAL, **BUT YOUR TASTES HAVEN'T CHANGED.**

people are mindful of the need to make their dollars work for them while getting optimum value. And value is what makes LOS COYOTES VILLAGE so appealing to discriminating homebuyers. Quality construction, luxury appointments, spacious living area and a myriad o extras at a truly affordable price qualifies this prestige condominium community as one of today's really sensible investments. LOS COYOTES VILLAGE, located on a terraced setting in the fashionable Los Coyotes Country Club area of Buena Park, offers lush landscaping, private patios and balconies, 2-car garages with automatic door openers and direct home access, sunker living rooms, woodburning fireplaces. cathedral ceilings, central air conditioning, continuous-cleaning

ranges and ovens, luminous kitcher cellings, handy pantries, spacious dressing areas, garden atriums, walk-in closets, heated swimming pool, relaxing therapy pool, lanai and barbeque, recreational vehicle parking and much more, 2-bedroom, 11/2 bath to 3-bedroom, 21/2



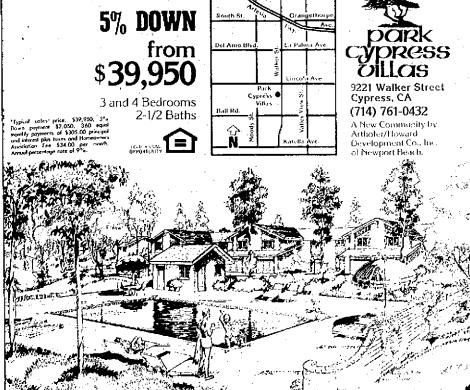
FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE IN THE REAL ECONOMY. Beach Blvd. and Los Coyotes Dr., Buena Park+(714) 523-1471

721 囼 Spire venure of C. 1. Carrese & Company, Inc. and Founders Horigage Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Grand Opening

NEW VILLAS IN CYPRESS

Here is certainly one of the Southland's most convenient locations. So close to work, along nearby freeways ... so close to relaxing leisure, the swimming pool's only a step away...so close to everything you've always wanted in a luxurious townhome in a maintenance-free private neighborhood. But don't wait! There are only 36 of these spacious townhomes available.



SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE LIVING AREAS

Low interest feature at Westport Cerritos

Featuring low 7% per-cent interest with FHA financing, the last remaining units of Westport Cerritos Villas are now available with immediate occupancy. No down VA financing is available for a limited time and low cost Cal-Vet terms can be arränged.

The one and two story villa homes have two and three bedrooms in five different floorplans to suit a variety of family needs. Complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and two-car garages, the move-in ready villas have one, two and 2½ deluxe baths

Luminous kitchen ceilings, ash cabinets and vinyl asbestos tile flooring surround the generous countertops. A range, oven, dishwasher and disposer are arranged for convenience in the well-designed kitchen.

PRICED FROM \$25,650 the fully-insulated villa homes are set in land-scaped grounds which are maintained by the West-port Cerritos Villas Homeowners Association. Two lavish recreation centers feature heated swimming

INTEREST AT JUST...

a Hitelania

pools, shaded cabanas, poolside seating and children's play areas.

Individual private patios are completely fenced and there are electrical outlets for decorative lighting. Wood shingle roofs emphasize the California styling of the handsome exteriors.

Shingle life span is cost factor

The cost of home modernization can be misleading, especially if you limit estimates to the initial cost of labor and materials. Don't overlook the design life of the prod-

for example, you can estimate the annual cost of a new roof by adding the cost of labor and materials and dividing the total by the shingle's life expectancy. Since labor costs are about the same as for standard shingles, heavy-textured asphalt shingles may be more economical over the long run because they are designed to last up to 25 years.

"Location has been one of the major attractions to of the major attractions to homebuyers. Westport Cerritos Villas are close to schools, to excellent shop-ping facilities, to enter-tainment and outstanding transportation routes for access to employment cen-ters," states Merrill Pugmire, director of market-ing for Westport Home Builders, Inc., developer of the \$13.5 million residential project. "The Artesia, Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways bring all major employers in the Southland basin within easy driving range."

FURNISHED models, prepared by Williams and Yeiser Interiors, are open daily and sales representatives are on the prem-

To see the new close-in villa homes in Cerritos, exit the Artesia Freeway at Norwalk or Bloomfield Boulevard and drive north to 166th Street. Westport Cerritos Villas are located just south of 166th Street on Shenandoah Avenue. between Norwalk and Bloomfield, and are ready for immediate occupancy.

AT ROSSMOOR CHATEAU UNTIL MAY 15, 1975

Prime construction

Cascades offers the ultimate

Secluded behind slump-stone walls and wrought iron gate, the new town-homes of The Cascades in a quiet residential sector of Tustin offers the ultimate in privacy, screnity, convenience, security and spaciousness, W. T. (Tommy) Cook, builder and president of Reco Construction Co. said struction Co., said.

"We've put more into The Cascades townhomes to build something super-lative in the way of housing than any project the company, has offered in

Kitchen cabinets should perform

Many of the 2.6 million kitchen modernization projects in 1975 will in-clude installation of new

cabinets.
The National Kitchen
Cabinet Association urges consumers to select cabinets that meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

To qualify, kitchen cabi-nets must withstand the equivalent of ten years of normal use with respect to construction and up to five years of ordinary use with respect to the cabinet finthe last 25 years," said Cook.

"From artistic landscaping and innovative floor plans to quality materials and top-line appliances, the new development represents prime construction."

PRESENTED in four distinct, roomy floor plans, The Cascades townhomes just north of Irvine Boulevard on Newport Avenue each includes 24 baths, huge master suites with extensive closet space, vaulted ceilings, large fireplaces with gas loglighters, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops and serving bar, colorful Italian designed tile entryways, wet bars with wine display racks, and game or hobby balconies.

Home folk tale

Is it possible the advice "The Three Little Pigs" is hogwash?

According to statistics compiled by two Federal agencies covering the 1969-74 period, the use of wood exteriors in singlefamily homes built in major metropolitan areas grew by 5 per cent. Other materials, presumably in-cluding straw, dropped by four percent.

soundproofed far beyond code requirements with double heavily insulated walls between the units. lligh quality carpeting in the two-bedroom townhomes extends throughout the living areas and a cen-tral air conditioning sys-tem has been installed.

Each townnomincludes a large fenced back yard and decorative concrete slab patio. To the front of the development is a lush lawn and garden set among huge boulders through which runs a cascading waterfall.

A JOINT venture of Reco and Orange Empire Properties, The Cascades \$48,000, with excellent fi-nancing available.

Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings in some models carry a complete line of quality built-in appliances including double eye-level continuous cleaning ovens.

Security, too, is excel-lent. Wrought iron gates are remotely controlled by Pacific Telephone Co.'s. new total security system. A telephone at a gatehouse has been installed so guests and visitors may call owners upon arrival for entrance.

'We've succeeded in developing a unique, quality-built townhome community of just 20

dwellings that is convenient to shopping, fine restaurants, the growing business district along Irvine Boulevard and handy to freeways leading in all directions," Cook said. Decorated models are

open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. To reach The Cascades, exit either the Newport or Santa Ana Freeways at Fourth Street-Irvine Boulevard and travel east to Newport Avenue, then turn northward to 12720 Newport.

First woman

LITTLE ROCK IN -Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to Congress from Arkansas on Nov. 9, 1932.



Don't Miss Your Tax Credit! **NO CLOSING COSTS*** MONTHLY PAYMENT \$233 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath Townhomes



IS STILL AVAILABLE

\$45,450

\$59,950

EXCELLENT FINANCING

AT HEFLEY SQUARE

CRAMP YOUR

Floorplans (up to 1,617 sq. ft.) including single-story (no steps).
OPEN SPACE

More than one-half is green belt and park.

CONVENIENCE

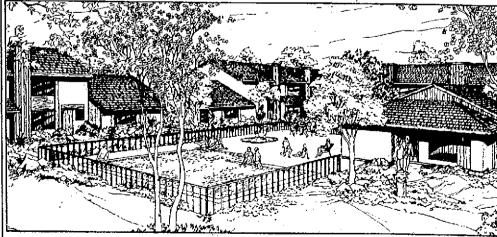
Less than ten minutes from four Orange County Freeways. Superior shopping, schools. PARKING

Two car garages including electronic garage door openers. Plenty of guest parking. RECREATION Large pool, spa, saunas and green belt are maintained

for you. (The city maintains the park next door.)

Match our 1974 prices from \$27 per sq. ft. Superb

NOW! TAX REBATE \$37,990



GARDEN GROVE DIRECTIONS:

San Diego Frwy., southbound exit.

minster Ave. West: North on Spring dale to Navajo, East to Sigur, South

to Heffey Square.

Wood-burning fireplaces • elegant hardwood-floored entrys • security locks a forced air gas heating a automatic garage door opener e ultimate soundproofing a Cedar shake roofs a wall-to-wall carpeting a wat bar a custom lighting fixtures • walk-in closets • private fenced reer yards • spa & swimming pools • underground utilities • TV hookup, Kitchen: luminous ceiling e dishwasher egarbage disposal e hardwood cabinets e large pantry a utility room. All this and much more!

LIMITED EDITION

Only 49 homes and already 30% reserved. When they are gone they are forever gone . . . Please visit Hefley Square soon!

Sales Office Open: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. Open 10 a.m. weekends. Evenings by Appointment

(714) 892-2662



Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Béach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy saving, close-in location . . a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, Boach and boating central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens, Community Amenities Include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic poof, gym, sauna... and an exclusive full buikding security system that provides a combination of closed circuit. TV with a built-in Intercom system. MAP NOT TO SCALE Shopping Plaza, Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, (213) 430-8832 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY **BEST LOCATION ADULTS ONLY**

EXCLUSIVE CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY SYSTEM

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual



Shadow Run communities hit \$1 million

WarmingtonDevelopment, Inc., reports new home sales totalling almost \$1 million in the last three weeks at the Shadow Run communities in Westminster and Cerritos La Palma. More than 1,200 homescekers toured the developments during that time period.

The single family homes of Shadow Run are one of

Espana series open

Four new floorplans have debuted in the 29-unit second phase of the Madrid de Espana series at Mission Vieio.

Mission Viejo.
"Our dramatic new series adds more spaciousness and envenience to the versatile Madrid series," Grant Sullivan, general sales maager for Mission Viejo, said.

Prices range \$52,500to \$77,995 with 8½ per cent conventional financingavailable for an anual rate of 9 per cent.

The model complex is is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6 p.m.
It may be reached by taking the La Paz Road offramp from the San Diego Freeway (I 5), turning left on La Paz to Maguerite Parkway, left again and following the signs.

Plans offered are two four-bedrooms, a five and

Warmington Development's most successful residential series. The spacious one and two story homes were designed by Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA, and are available in a variety of elevations and a choice of distinctive three and four bedroom plans.

In Westminster, prices range from \$51,990 to \$66,490 and the homes offer from 1687 to 2821 square feet of living area with oversized garages.

QUALITY appointments include woodburning fire-places, wall-to-wall shag carpeting throughout, two and 2½ baths with cultured marble pullmans and ceramic tiling, double cutry doors, laundry areas, block wall fencing and shake roofs.

and shake roofs.

Kitchens of the Westminster homes feature deluxe built-in appliances including microwave oven and continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher and trash compactor. There are luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops and solid ash cabinets.

At Shadow Run in Cerritos La Palma prices range from \$54,490 to \$82,490 and the homes are available in a choice of 12 attractive exteriors with double enclosed garage, block fenced backyard and concrete driveway.

Some plans feature a wet bar and all have shag carpeting, woodburning fireplaces and fully built-in kitchens with gas range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher, luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tons.



PLANNING IN UNITS BOLD, MODERN

EASY ACCESS to Los Angeles and Orange County employment centers and walking distance of schools at every grade level is offered.

The sales office is at 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma and model homes

are open from 10 a.m. daily. The development may be easily reached by taking 91 Freeway to the Carmenita offramp, then south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South

Street) and drive left one block to Shadow Run. In Westminster, model

In Westminster, model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 10022 Banbury Ave. and the development may be reached by taking

the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then south to Banbury. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst, then north to Banbury.

Sundance offers best

Sundance, a townhome community developed by Ponderosa Homes, has been designed to fulfill the potential that exists in the townhouse concept — a more refined way of life at reduced cost.

Each of the four plans available at

Each of the four plans available at the Cerritos townhome community offers the same luxury and quality found in Ponderosa's single-family homes on a officient scale — at a substantially lower price.

Design characteristics, from the community as a whole to each individual home, displays careful, advanced planning. The living units have been arranged in an off-set manner to create optimum view orientations and visual privacy.

THE HOMES at Sundance face beautifully landscaped greenbelts that contribute to a feeling of complete environment. Landscaping, private recreational facilities, and even home exteriors are maintained by professionals selected by the Homeowner's Assn. Each of the two, three and four-

Each of the two, three and fourbedroom plans offer a variety of elevation designs from which to choose. All of the available exteriors display striking architecture taking full advantage of natural stucco complimented by rich wood texturing and a beautiful use of glass that contributes both to the character of the homes while deriving all the benefits of natural lighting.

The features offered at Sundance are on a level of excellence wholly equal to the fine design characteristics of the community in general. Each plan has been appointed with a formal entry, fully equipped kitchen featuring Gaffers and Sattler appliances, double stainless steel sinks, ceramic tile countertops, luminous kitchen ceiling, and spacious master bedroom suite with private dressing area and bath.

RECREATIONAL needs have been amply provided for with a competition-size swimming pool, children's wading pool, and basketball and volleyball courts. Sundance also features a soon-to-be-completed "adults only" recreation area with a pool, jacuzzi, and sundeck.

Drices range from \$38,900 to \$49,900

Prices range from \$38,990 to \$49,990.
To view the models, take the Artesia Freeway to Bloomfield, drive north to 166th Street and turn left to the models. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita, drive south to 166th Street and turn right.

a three/four. tile counter tops. Palma and model homes

RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

Terri Vedder, 1973 winner of the Sates and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Award, leads the list of winners again. Terri represented 8 Bayers and Sallers in sales totaling \$329,400, for the month of March.

Joining Terri in the front row are: Nikki Withert (center) and Maxine Hamra (right). In the rear row from left to right we have: George Meyer, Betty Sumpter, Dorothy Bulloy, Irene Schwarz and Art Schwarz. All of these "Winners Circle wembers" sold a minimum of \$125,000 worth a

Century 21 Sparow Realty tallied 39 transactions for the month. This included assisting 52 Buyers and Sallars solve their real estate problams. Total volume reached a transactions \$2,193,350!

After selling everything in sight for the last four months, our Salespeople are actively looking for new merchandise. So, if you are looking for a first class professional company that gets results, call us and ask for one of our top salespeople.

5625 E. WILLOW ST., LONG BEACH - 425-1221

Where else in Orange County can you find a townhome for \$27,000? Monticello

Immediate Occupancy on 3 and 4 bedroom Townhomes Cal-Vet Loans Available



Models open daily from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Ave, from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways

Another quality development by Adorada Corporation

BUY NOW AT LOW 1974 PRICES AND RECEIVE A CUSTOMIZING CREDIT OF UP TO

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY

AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS

A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN I MILE FROM THE BEACH

SYMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM AND PADDLE TENNIS COURT

EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING IS PROVIDED BY A PROFESSIONAL FIRM

SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS, AND HALLWAYS

EACH UNIT INCLUDES AN INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM WITH A WASHER AND DRYER

GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES

DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS

YOUR CHOICE OF GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL \$30,990 to \$38,990

ALLAND AVE DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

ndmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA S



...and so is our new model,

-fizin The Galaxy Towers can be your home 933 a home with the best view in town

? four apartments per floor, all with total 97 view exposure. Every room has its own blispecial view; the warm beach, restless

bu at the Galaxy Towers—a beautifully maintained. no well-planned building that

driprovides secure, locked

underground parking, private storage areas and an internal building security

Hills, is open daily from 9 to 5. Stop in today of phone Dick or Dorothy Pite at (213) 434-5781. They will be delighted to show you how great it is to live

dle tennis court. Exterior maintenance landscaping and care of 2999 E. Ocean Blvd. (6 blocks east of Cherry). Long Beach. California 90803 the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities is provided by a profes-sional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee. The

> guarded entrance. THE ALL-ADULT nature of the community is preserved by the require-ment that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is

walled community also boasts a 24-hour security

draperies to your new

It is also possible to apply the allowance to-ward the buyers closing cost requirement. Com-plete information is avail-

able at the sales and infor-mation center. Interested homeseekers are advised

to visit early for a choice selection of garden patie

"ONE OF the reasons for the popularity enjoyed

by this active adult group is our fabulous \$1 million

recreational center",

Facilities for group so-

cial activities are provided in a large clubhouse that

features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art

studio, photo lab, pottery

Also included is a swim-

ming pool, hot water swirlpool bath, gymnasi-

um, putting green, two tennis courts, and a pad-

or view units.

Markas added.

and wood shops

over.
One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, represent-ing a \$6 million value. Prices within the com-

Throngs visit Hunt. Landmark munity range from \$30,990

turned out in response to the Huntington Landmark to \$38,990; Conventional financing is offered. Second customizing credit pro-gram just initiated at the phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and albeach adult homesite. ready units in excess of \$3 million have been sold.

The credit, of from \$750 to \$1,000 is being offered Five floor plan arrangefor a limited time only, and will allow buyers in ments feature two or three bedrooms, two baths. All the recently opened sec-ond phase to do a number units, except the Dunes (Plan II) are available on of things with their credits. Options for the credit allowance could ineither the first or second floor of the two story clude: an upgrading of carpet selections; adding mirrored wardrobes; add-ing appliances, or adding Each Huntington Land-

mark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with

built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices in clude wall to wall carnet ing in the living room, master bedroom, second-ary bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each

dryer. Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units

unit that include a washer-

enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive

DEVELOPMENT designer is R. J. Marvick of Irvine and models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly

opment is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million over 160 acres. Models are at 8641

When the entire devel-

Atlanta Ave., midway be-tween Beach Blvd. and

Magnolia St. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by call-

ing (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Blyd, south to Atlanta, From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Blvd. north to Atlanta

decorated by Stoane's of Beverly Hills

nt for as little as \$400.00 per month where the unique design provides just

system, camplete with intercom. High speed elevators whisk you from the charm of the elegant lobby to a large fover adjacent to your apartment. The Galaxy Towers model, designed and furnished by Stoane's of Beverly

]]DWJ:[]28

(Boardwalk In Cerritos)

Sorry GM-Ford-

Chrysler. We're Stealing

Your Thunder!

Elegant **Townehomes**

with exclusive designs for maximum privacy.

Distinctive townehomes

, in a secluded atmosphere for selective people like you. Enjoy both private entries and private garden patios with double-wall sound control and no one above or below you.

 CARPETING - SHAKE ROOFS - FIREPLACES - COPPER PLUMBING AIR CONDITIONING - VAULTED CEILINGS - POOL & JACUZZI - UP TO 1800 SQ. FT.



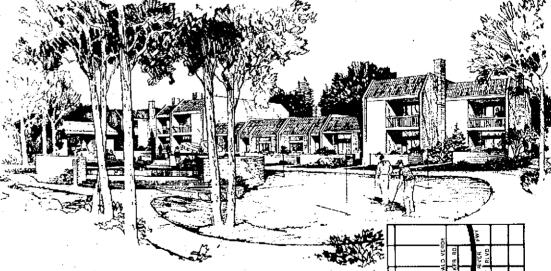
LA HABRA on Beach 81vd. 1 mile North of Imperial

DH 81/2% INT. -83/4% A.P.R.

typ cat Sale \$33,950. Down Payment \$1,750. Loan Amil \$32,200, 360 Mo. Pay at \$247.62 P.8.1.

Be Among the Last





Only 3 luxury Townhomes remain in the exclusive Bixby Hill area!

S&S Quality Features: Country Club Atmosphere • Large Recreation Center or Cabana Club • Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi Whirlpool • Distinctive Landscaped Areas, Maintenance Free • Meandering Greenbelts • Play Areas • S & S Quality Construction . Wood Shingle or Tile Roofs . Shapeil's Custom, Handcrafted Cabinetry • Gas or Electric Kitchens at Most Communities • Ceramic Tile Countertops • Luxury Shag Carpeting Throughout • Ceramic Tile Tub and Shower Areas

and much more for the best in value and comfort!

BixbyHill Gardens

LONG BEACH LUXURY TOWNHOMES (213) 431-3531 Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome. 2 to 3 bedrooms • From \$57,950

CONSTRUCTION CO.





Cypress Village PATIO HOMES Greens (213) 598 6718 • (714) 893 5017 Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangevood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to

Knott Ave, and turn So. to

Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$46,450

Cypress Village ■ Gardens

TOWNHOMES (213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms - From \$38,450

\$500 IN **ALLOWANCES &** BONUS INCENTIVES. (This Special Offer Ends May 31st!) We're delighted to offer swimming pool and tot lots. omething "extra special" for Maintenance provided. The those ready to buy a fine new perfect carefree environment. home. For those who would And the most convenient

enjoy life in Boardwalk. A nice little community. In the "bedroom suburb" of Cerritos. Where it's quiet. Safe, Uncongested. And very private. Not a stereotyped, row condominium.

Carefree fun! Boardwalk is planned to bring back "the good old days!" A leisurely, unhurried life. Handsome homes, with rich, Spanish tile roofs. Maintenance provided. Green, lovely mini-parks meandering between the homes Maintenance provided. Family recreation center, with comfortable party kitchen and lounge,

of locations too. Nearby schools, churches, super shopping. Seconds from fast freeways to

everywhere.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 2 bedrooms 3 bedrooms • 2½ baths Outstanding Home Values From \$31,800

Southeast Corner: Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue. (213) 866-7866



Long Beach Construction Co.

A Planned Community By

New change in the law for veteran home loan

By DON CAMPBELL

The nice thing about a merry-go-round is that the itinerary is so predictable. If you don't get the brass ring the first time around you certainly know where lo look for it the next time.

For the millions of American Gls who took advantage of the Veterans Administration's (VA) guarantee of their house mortgages it was a one-time opportunity. Right or wrong?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I vaguely remember re-cently some change in the law making it possible for a veteran to get VA fi-nancing for a second house. I can t-recall where I saw it or even if I read it right. I've asked several friends and they all say

I'm crazy.

I bought one house under VA financing and later sold it. I've always been under the impression that was it. Did I dream seeing something on this?
—Mr. P.H.F. (Buffalo,

ANSWER: No you're not losing your marbles there was such a change in the law. It sneaked through so quietly and at such a busy time of year it is not surprising that you inissed it. It was signed into law on the last day of 1974 and didn't get very much publicity.

The change in the law did give the veteran an opportunity to get VA-backing for a second house as long as he:

(1) Paid off the first VA-.

guaranteed loan and sold real estate board or com-

the property.
(2) Sold the house to another veteran who took over the VA-backed loan by using his own entitle-

There's a limit on how much the VA will guarantee. The ceiling was extended 40 per cent from \$12,-500 to \$17,500. As in the past, the VA will guarantee no more than 60 per cent of your home loan.

Last year's legislation giving GIs a second goaround on home loans backed by VA also greatly liberalized the government's position to-ward VA-backed financing of condominiums (where it's always been impossible to get a VA loan), mobile homes and mobile home lots and VA-backed financing on the purchase of used mobile homes.

There isn't space here to list all aspects of these recent changes in the law.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Many towns have had their property revalued lately and found the land assessment to have doubled or tripled. Waterfront property has gone sky high, in some cases with: out any justification.

Some appraisal firms use a sliding scale method where the value of one-fourth an acre of land is not one-fourth the value of one acre but is almost onehalf of the one-acre value. This would appear to discriminate against the owners of land less than one acre in size. Do you agree with this unjust sliding scale method? If so.

why? Also, is there any

mission to whom a taxpayer can appeal and have the case impartially reviewed? -Mr. E.K.B. (Bristal, Conn.)

ANSWER: It isn't so much wheter I agree with this method or not (and incidentally, I don't. It's just one of those sticky facts of life. Of course, it is descrimination against the small-plot owners. Assessing is a pretty coldblooded business. The key determinant is how much money a similar piece of property has actually commanded on the mar-

The size is a secondary consideration. It isn't at all unusual for a quarteracre parcel of land to be assessed at a figure that is close to one-half the market value of a full acre in the same area.

You can appeal an assessment that you feel to be unfair. You most certainly should if you feel this strongly about it. Go to your county assessor's office and, since they vary considerably, ask what the procedure is and what forms are necessary.
Actually, appellants in cases like this have a pretty good track record in the compromise department.

DEAR MR CAMPBELL: We have a single-family home and owe approxi-mately \$5,500 on it at 5 per cent with nine years left. We are selling the house for \$22,000 and are interested in buying another

that will cost approxi-mately \$18,500. With the economic situation the way it is, would we be better off not selling and putting money into repairs and remodeling? Or would renting and banking the money be wise?

— Mr. H.K. (Depew, N.Y.)

ANSWER: You don't give me a whole lot to work with. For instance, how much did you pay for the house originally? Anything I tell you has to be taken with this in mind.

It's almost a lead-pipe cinch that the house you have now (what is it, 11 years old or 21?), priced at \$22,000, is a better house than the new one you're looking at valued at \$18, 500. The new one sure isn't going to carry a mortgage with a 5 per cent price tag

money? I don't see a whole lot of point in that. You're going to be losing the tax deductibility of your interest payments. Short-term interest rates down so sharply 1 can't see you making much profit at the end of the year.

There may be other fac-tors here. But on the basis of what you've told me I'd be inclined to sit tight until the real estate picture clears up somewhat.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P-T, Box 230, Long Beach 90844.) The Register-Tribune Syndicate, 1975

Special | Monticello Meadows 'start for '75'

seminar concerning Consultation and Tax Guidance" for income property owners and investors is scheduled for the Saddleback Inn, 12500 Firestone Bivd., Norwalk, Saturday, May 10 from 7:45
A.M. to 1 P.M., Don
Hazzard, president,
Apartment Association, California South-

ern Citics, said.

The program, "Start '75 Prepared" will be conducted by Clement

W. Morin, CPA.

AFTER breakfast sessions will start at 8:45. The curriculum

Acquisition: Pur-Acquisition: Purchased outright, by foreclosure and as a gift; liquidation: tax shelter, exchange (tax free); land improvements: Operations: expenses, allocations, payroll and accounting depreciation; and Esdepreciation, and Estate, inheritance, planning and legal.

Enrollment limited and tickets may be obtained by calling the executive offices of the AACSC at 437-4177, 555 East Third Street, Long-Beach. To insure a reservation checks must reach the office by Thursday, May 8. Eugene Zechmeister, executive vice presiMore than 160 spacious two-story townhomes have been sold as Buena Park's posal, range with hood, oven and dishwasher. proaches its grand closing, according to Jim Bondi of Travis, Salt & Co., exclu-Vinyl aspestos flooring is featured in kitchen and

nears grand closing

Monticello Meadows ap-

sive sales agent.

Monticello Meadows'
graceful colonial styling
blends white stucco and

wood siding with red

brick, and is accented by the beautiful greenbelts

The basis for Monticel-

lo Meadows' popularity," Bondi claims, "is due to its convenient location,

professional maintenance,

outstanding recreational

facilities, reasonable prices and good financ-ing."

OF THE 20 townhomes

still available at Monticel-lo Meadows, five are three-bedroom plans and 15 contain four bedrooms

- three upstairs and one

on the lower level that is

suitable for conversion to

a den or guest room. Adja-cent to it is a full bath with enclosed shower and

cultured marble pullman

The spacious kitchen provides a double-well sink and lots of Formica

counter space, including a

breakfast bar which dou-

bles as a serving counter

Every Monticello Mead-

The Big

ows kitchen comes com-

with oval basin.

to the dining area

bedroom townhomes

baths. Three-bedroom have nearly all the advan-tages of the four-bedroom homes, with the exception of the convertible den. Spacious master suites include plenty of closet and and mature trees and shrubs that interlace the storage space; some fea-ture separate basins and master-planned communivanities in the dressing ty of 184 three and four

> EVERY MM home comes complete with a private fenced patio, accessible through sliding glass doors from the living or dining area. Standard quality features include central air-conditioning,

Home ownership costs slacken

The soaring cost of home ownership appears to be moderating. The National Association of Rela-tors lists at \$32,200 the median sales price of a single-family home in the fourth quarter of 1974, about nine percent higher than the comparable 1973

But the 9 per cent increase compares with 10 percent in the first quarter of 1974, 12 percent in the second quarter and 11 percent in the third quarter.

plumbing, underground utilities, pre-wired telephone oullets, decorator chandeliers and luxurious, wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms except kitchen and baths.

On-site recreation amenities include a tennis, court. Olympic-size swims ming pool, separate chiled dren's pool and play area; as well as a completely furnished club house with game room. This attractive community is conveniently close to numerous regional entertalnment centers including Knott's Berry Farm, the Hollywood Wax Museum and Disneyland Major business and commercial centers are nearby, as are theatres and fine restaurants.

These value packed homes are priced from \$27,000 and may be pinchased with as little as 5 per cent down. Low-interest Cal-Vet financing is available. The sales information center and furnished model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monticello Meadows is located on La Palma Avenue, between Knott and Western, in Buena Park just west of Knott's Berry Farm. Visitors may take the Santa Ana or Riverside Freeways to the Beach Boulevard off-ramp, and travel south on nue and turn right.

We Won't Take A Bath To Sell You A Home...

But We'll Make Your Payments For Up To 12 Months



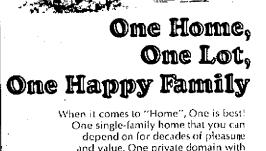


201 Superior Blvd., Newport Beach. Cal. 92660 (714) 645-2686 At the corner of Superior Ave. and Ticonderoga Street.

* Typical sales ente \$45,000, fotal downpayment \$4,500, 360 monthly payments of \$304,28 (and principle and interest, pitur required monthly impounds for taxes, insurance and homeowners' association fees, 8%3 interest, 853 annual purcentage rate.

4

A Development of Dori E. Woodward



and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves. On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with spacious three-car garage where you can store your boat or trailer, and outside, there's even rear-yard fencing.

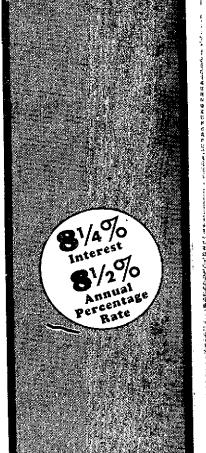
> For value, quality, security and all the best in family living...

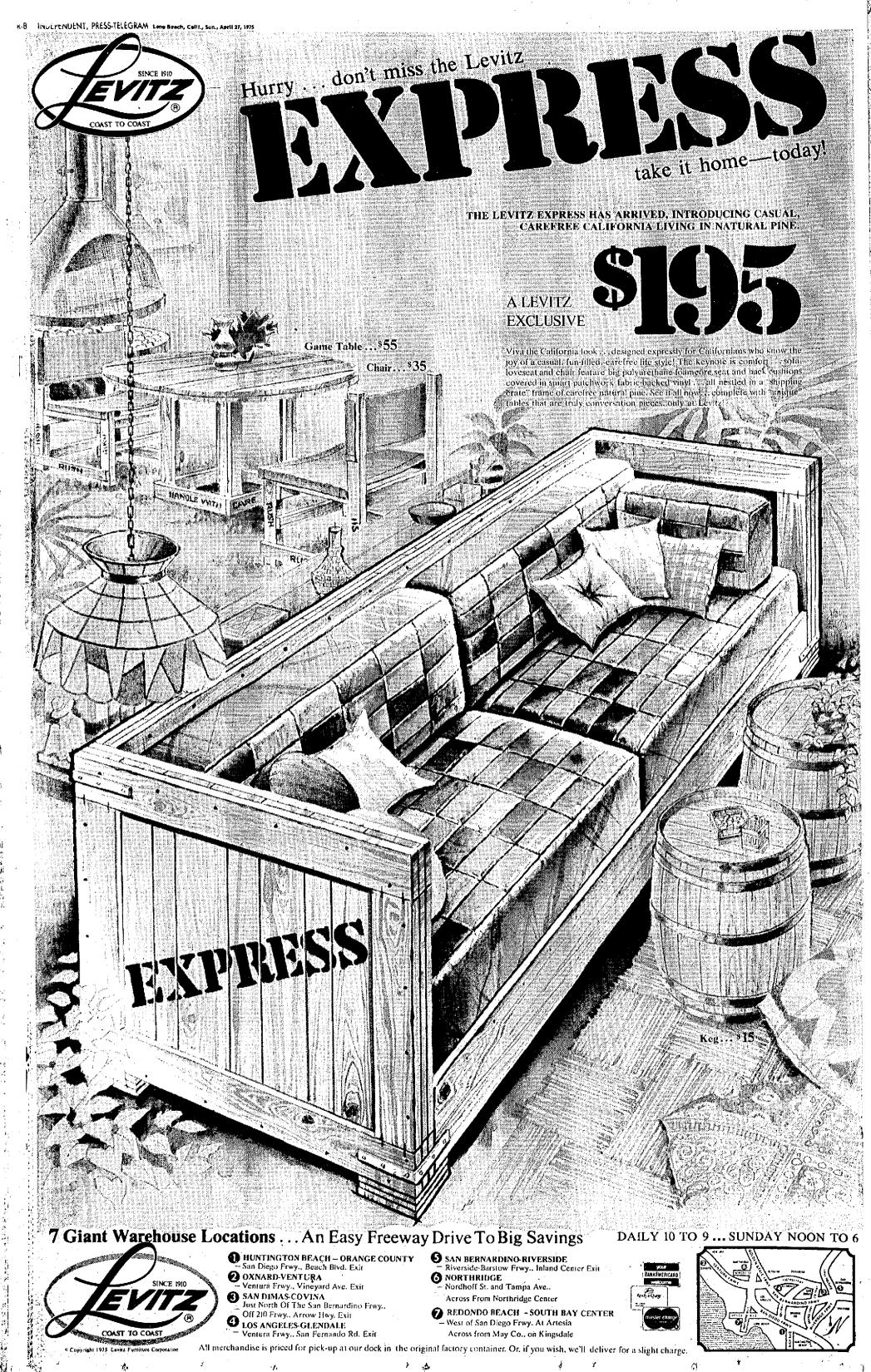
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Cey, Davey slay the Giants, 13-3

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO— Which is bigger—the Dodgers-Reds or the Dodgers-Giants?

"A lot of people think the Dodgers and the Reds are a bigger rivalry." Steve Garvey was saying Saturday in the aftermath of Saturday's 13-3 cake-walk over the San Francisco Giants at Candle-

stick Park.
"Not me. The Giants are still the most important, at least as far as I'm concerned."

Apparently, the same holds true for Davey Lopes, the Dodgers' feisty little second baseman-turned-centerfielder.

On a day when Ron Cey continued his torrid hitting by clubbing his sixth homer of the year—tops in the majors and fourth in a week, when Doug Rau had his best showing of the season with eight solid in-nings, when the Dodgers had their biggest outpour-ing of runs and nosted ing of runs and posted their most lopsided victory and won their third game in a row, it was a confrontation between Lopes and

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING— Motocross, Valley Cycle Park 9 a.m.; Indian Dunes Park,

BOWLING—Long Beach
BOWLING—Long Beach
Bowling Assn. City Tournament, Piaza Lanes, 9 and
11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.
GOLF—Tournament of
Champions, La Costa Country
Club, Carlsbad, 10 a.m.
SOCCER—Greater L. A.
Soccet League at Daniels
Field, San Pedro, 10 a.m. amd
noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs.

BASEBALL—Angels vs.
Oakland, (2), 1 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Late model sportsmen, Ascot Park, Figure 8 and stocks, Speedway 605 bell 2 p.m.
SOFTHALL—Mission Vielo vs. Lakewood Stevenson-Forster Jets, (2), San Martin Park, 7:15 p.m.

Tom Bradley that pre-vided the only warmth for the chilled Candlestick gathering of 11,304.

Irritated that Lopes was trying to steal in the third inning with a seven-run

Dodger of Day



RON CEY slugged sixth homer as Dodgers routed Giants, 13-3.

lead, Bradley answered back in the sixth with a high, hard fast ball that sailed behind Lopes' head

and hit the screen.
Lopes slowly strolled toward the mound but before anything happened players from both squads

interceded.
"It was bush," Lopes said of Bradley's warning, "and I went out there to tell him that. In the first five innings, I don't care. You get as many runs as you can get. The team that sits back and waits is

that sits back and waits is going to get beat. We always play aggressively.
"I'm not trying to embarrass anyone with my running. I run for a purpose. But if he wants to play that way he's going to be a loser all his life."
Ironically, the play that irritated Bradley de-

veloped into a double play.
The Dodgers led, 9-2, scoring four runs in the more in the second. Bobby Murcer had slugged a two-

In the third, Lopes was at first. He broke for secplay. Otherwise it would have been a single.

"That didn't matter," Bradley fumed later. "I don't appreciate a guy running with a seven-run

Alston quickly disagreed, simply pointing to a game here two years ago, on Labor Day, that saw the Giants wipe aside a seven-run Dodger advantage.

in this park."
Actually, Lopes was

more amused than irritat-

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



TELEVISION SWIMMING—Indoor diving (tape), KNXT (2), 10 a.m. WCT TENNIS— KNBC (4),

WCT TENNIS—
10:30 a.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—
Washington vs. Boston, KNXT
(2), 11:30 a.m.
HOCKEY—Montreal at
Buffalo, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs.
San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1

p.m. GOLF—Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m. AMERICAN SPORTSMAN —KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

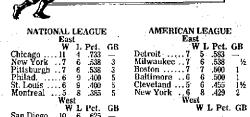
RADIO
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs.
San Francisco, KABC,
XEGM, I p.m.; Angels vs.
Oakland, KMPC, I p.m.
HORSE RACING—Hollywood Park feature race,
KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

first inning-three on Cey's homer-and five run homer for the Giants' two runs in the first.

ond on a hit-and-run play as Lee Lacy drove a bounder through the middle. Only because Lopes was running, second base-man Mike Phillips was at the bag for the double

Dodger manager Walter

'You can't have enough is," he said, "especially



Jackpot for Jimmy

Powerful two-handed backhand return

(top photo) is Jimmy Connors' answer to best shots John Newcombe had to offer in

Saturday's \$1 million tennis showdown at

Las Vegas, concluded by Australian congratulating the winner (lower).

Sunday, April 27, 1975 Section S, Page S-1

Kan. City 10 6 625 Oakland 11 7 611 Angels 9 7 563 Texas 7 9 438 Chicago 6 10 375 Minnesota 6 10 375

Games Today

Oakland (Blue 41 and Odom 0-0 or
Todd 0-0) at vs. Angels (Singer 2-1 and
Figureroa 00, 2, at Anahelm Stedium.

Milwade (Champion 3-6 and
Syrague 0-0) at New York (Munter 6-3
and Medich 41 or May 1-10.

Texas (Bibly 0-2 and Jenkins 2-2 at
Minnesola (Galle 0-2 and Pank 0-0, 2-2
more (Palmer 2-1).

Chicago (Kaat 2-0) at Kanses City
(Dal Canion 0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W 1. Pct. GB

Chicago ... II 4 .733 —
New York ... 7 6 .538 3
Philsel ... 7 6 .538 3
Philsel ... 6 9 .400 5
Montreal ... 5 8 .385 5

West

West

W L Pct. GB

San Diego ... 10 .625 —
Podgers ... 8 .579 ½
Atlanta ... 10 9 .526 1½
Cincin ... 10 10 .500 2
San Fran ... 9 9 .500 2
Houston ... 6 13 .300 6

Saturday's Results
Pitts. 7, Phil. 3.
Chic. 8, St. Louis 6.
New York at Mont. (ppd., cold).

Bodsers 13. San Fran 3.

nd). Dodgers 13, San Fran. 3. Cinc. 9, Hous. 3. Atl. 6, S. Diego 4.

Games Today
Dedgers (Sulton 3-1) al Sao Fractis(tot Montefusco 2-1)
Philadelphia (Twitchell 1-2) at
Philadelphia (Twitchell 1-2) at
St. Louis (Augliothen 1-1) at Chicago dioconn 0-1) St. Louis (AlcGlothen 1-1) at Chica-go (Hoodan 0-1).
Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1 or Gullett 2-1) at Houston (Konieczny I 2 or Roberts I-2). New York (Koosman 10) at Mon-treal (McNally 3-0).
Attanta (Reed 1-3 and Harrison 0-0) at San Diego (Spillaer 2-1 and Poster 0-0), 2.

LAS VEGAS — Is Jimmy Connors the best tennis player in the world? "I don't think you can dispute that now." John dispute that now," John Newcombe said Saturday after he tried to get the No. 1 spot from Connors. "There was a hell of a lot to be gained out there by winning," the 30-year-old Australian said. "Whose was the state of t "Whoever won today was in the driver's seat." Connors, 22, showed he was in that seat by beating Newcombe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-

2, 64, to win more than \$500,000 from Caesars Pal-ace, CBS and foreign tele-Newcombe, slumping with fatigue, said Connors

played an excellent game but the whole series was hazy in his memory.
"I don't think you can fault his play," the Australian said. "It's very hard for me to think back on the match."

on the match." Connors, meanwhile, said the third set was the turning point of the game where he got "a ton of confidence."

"I've never beaten John before," Connors said, "I couldn't count the times he's beaten me before."

Connors, the current Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion, had lost to Newcombe in all three of their previous matches.

Connors, playing seriously for a change except for a short outburst late in the fourth set, said, "Win-

ning Wimbledon last year still is my biggest thrill, but this victory comes close. You can't pass over winning so much money that lightly."

Connors No.1

Connors, playing his usual forceful game, cleaned up Newcombe in a little more than three hours and then announced he was taking a six-week vacation to get away from

it all.
"I'll do some water skiing, hunt for an apartment and generally do a lot of nothing," said the bull-shouldered Connors.

As for his on-again, offagain, on again romance with tennis star Chris Evert, he said he'll work on that, too.

Newcombe, who won close to \$300,000 despite the defeat, said he was satisfied with his play except for his serve.

"I felt my first serve deserted me and it upset my tempo," said the Aus-tralian star. "Serving to him (Connors) is like pitching to Hank Aaron. If you keep giving him the same thing, he's going to hit it out of the ballpark."

Connors won the third set 6.2 on a pair of service breaks for a 2-1 advan-tage, then won the fourth set 6-4 with a decisive service break in the seventh game to close out the best-of-five match.

Connors, who won a similar challenge match three months ago three sets to one over Rod Laver, took the opening set 6-3 with a service break in the fourth game. while Newcombe took the

second set 6-4. Connors had four service breaks during the four sets and eight aces. New-combe, noted as one of the game's best servers, had only six aces and double

faulted eight times. Total receipts from the match were expected to top \$1 million with Bill kiordan, Connors' man-ager and promoter of the event, taking home anoth-pr \$300 000 er \$300,000. The match was tele-

vised nationally as well as to a score of nations in the Far East and Europe plus Canada and Mexico. Connors' winning share

represents the single big-gest one-day winnings in sports history outside of boxing.

Newcombe played his best tennis in the second set, and he won it to even the match when he broke Connors' service in the 10th game. It was the only service break of the fourset match for Connors

Connors, normally a court cut-up, played it straight until late in the fourth set when he went into a two-step dance after evening the set at 2-2 on a love game.
During the fifth game of

that set, he became upset at several hecklers sitting in the \$100 courtside seats

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

Geiberger still leads by 3

Peanut butter man gets in jam, but.. By DOUGIVES helind and many the staff Western Staff

CARLSBAD—The man with "peanut butter power" got himself in a bit of a Jam here Saturday but maintained his threestroke lead in the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of

Champions.
Tall, slender Al Geiberger fell off his 67 pace the first two days, shooting a 2-under-par at tough La Costa Country Club, but his closest pursuers, Lee Trevino and im Colbert, settled for the same score.

Trevino remains three

tries on the demanding last four holes, is four back with the final round today to be shown on ABC (Channel 7) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First prize is \$40,000

which would be the most Geiberger has collected in his 16-year career which once reached such a low ebb that he failed to qualify for the exemption four years in a row from 1969 to 1972. Geiberger did not win a

title after the 1966 PGA Championship until last

A's in two games and the vaunted three-time world

champions can claim only

a paltry six singles in 18

remarkable effort consid-

in 16 days and pitching on

Angels of day

innings.

ra. At 37, he was certain his best golf was behind But the amiable Santa

Barbaran admits he has never played three consecutive rounds better than he has here. Host Tommy Jacobs predicted that 6under would win the tour-nament and Geiberger is already 12-under par. For a while Saturday he

led by six strokes and it appeared he would make a rout of this prestigious event for champions only. He birdied five of the first 12 holes to go 15-under and through his 13th hole he had gone 49 holes without a bogey.

It was on the 12th tee that Geiberger, anything but a galloping gourmet, munched on his peanut butter and jelly sandwich, the diet which has made him fameur. him famous.

So what happens? He easily birdies the par-five hole, narrowly missing a 15-foot eagle put. Each of the three days he has birdied following his peanut butter nourishment.
"But it burned off fast,"

he laughed. Indeed it did. From no bogies in 49 holes he took a double on

Tanana provided a the 202-yard 14th, a hole he had birdied the first ering the fact he was two days. All of a sudden he was in a jam.
"I hit what I thought starting for the first time

as a good 3-iron," said Geiberger, "but the wind took it into the bunker. I had a bad lie, got it out on the apron 15 feet from the cup and three-jabbed it." Par at 15 was easy, but he then bogied the 16th.

he then bogied the 18th. He came over the top on his 2-iron approach, chipped short and couldn't save his par from 15 feet.

He shot a routine par on the par-5 17th and hit a strong 2-iron into the 423-yard 18th, leaving a 30-foot putt. He left it 2-12 feet short and had for dron a.

short and had to drop a "knee-knocker." mee-knocker. Geiberger, not an ex-

citable type, realized "I was just going too good", after the 12th hole, indicating he was aware the kind of golf he was playing was unreal.

"You have to bogey sometime," he said, "and I did in a big way on 14. Still, I played very well. The only difference today

Saturday's Results
Angels 1, Oakland 0.
New York 10, Milw. 1.
Texas 7, Minn. 2.
Kan. City 8, Chic. 6.
Det. 3, Bost. 2 (10 inn.)
Cleveland 3-2, Baltimore 0
Trevino remains three fall when be won at Saha
Angel tandem deal A's 1 hit

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

They are as opposite as has administered to the left and right.

Frank Tanana-blond, outgoing and at times outspoken, the 21-year-old southpaw who was born with a golden arm. A No. 1 draft choice by the Angels in 1971, he signed for a handsome bonus in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and after two sparkling seasons of apprenticeship in the minors arrived on the major league scene to become the A.L.'s rookie pitcher of the year last

summer. Don Kirkwood-the redhead, quiet and unassuming. Signed off the sandlots of Detroit for the less than pricely sum of a plane licket to Holtville. A 24-year-old righthander who didn't even become a pitcher until he was 17 and who really didn't figure to hecome an Angel this year, either.

Close friends and yet a strange alliance. But a po-

On Saturday evening at Anaheim Stadium, with the season's largest crowd -26,188—howling their appreciation, Tanana and Kirkwood pooled their talents to blunt the Oakland A's on one hit as the Angels carved out a tense 1-0 decision.

It was the second whitewash job the Angel staff

FRANK TANANA and DON KIRKWOOD collaborated on one-hitler as Angels shaded Oakland, 1a left leg that was still tender, the residue of a

pulled hamstring muscle. He retired the first 10 batters he faced and carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Ray Fosse lined a clean single In the seventh, Tanana walked leadoff hitter Clau-

dell Washington and after Billy Williams lined out, manager Dick Williams suddenly called for Kirkwood, a boyish-looking type who has blossomed into "the man" in the Angel bullpen.
Kirkwood disposed of

seven of the eight hitters he encountered to procure his second save of the season. He received the only

♥Continued on S-6, Col. 3)

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

foot seas, these sloops heel hard over on star-board tack at start of Newport-to-Ensenada Inter-1.1

Blown by gusts up to 40 knots and bucking seven-

Definitely not smooth sailing

national Yacht Race Saturday. Because of severe conditions, there were 38 dropouts from original entry list of 561. Story on Page S-4. Staff photo by DON CULPEPPER ĸ

Barnum WAS right

TORONTO (AP) — George Foreman pounded on five handpicked opponents Saturday, then said he'd like to meet three others on the same night—Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Ken Norton.

"I'll fight them five rounds each," said Fore-man, following his exhibition that reeked of the oldtime carnival tent shows, when local townfolk tested themselves against the visiting strongman.

The meeting of five men in one day came off. The meeting of three in one night won't.

The five foes who met Foreman agreed on one thing: he's not the man he was when he held the heavyweight championship.

Foreman said he was satisfied with his performance, in which he stopped three men, each in the second round, and went the three-round limit with the

"It looked so easy," sald Foreman, "people thought it was a play game."

The 5,500 people in Maple Leaf Gardens certainly thought it was. They cheered the challengers, booked Foremen—and, as often as not, laughed at what went on in the ring.

Charley Polite, the fourth opponent of the day

and the first to last three rounds, said: "Foreman degraded himself by failing to knock out all five of us. He made a farce of it."

Polite also said he received prefight instructions from Ali, at ringside as a television commentator, and both Ali and Polite were cheered.

Foreman is not the same since he went against Ali," Polite added.
"He wouldn't beat Muhammad now, never," said

Alonzo Johnson, who was stopped by Foreman in the second round.

(Continued From S-1)

"I guess I'm the kind of

guy who must irritate him," Lopes said, smiling.

The Giants should remember a few things themselves, like how to

pick up ground balls, make throws, etc.

more errors in Saturday's

game, leading directly to three of the Dodgers' runs

and opening the gates for

In the two games San

Francisco has displayed unusual hospitality. The

Giants have committed a

several more.

They committed three

"But," he added, "I' going to remember that."

"Foreman is still strong but he's not the same as when I went against him," said Boone Kirkman, who went three rounds as Foreman's final foe of the day. He was knocked out in two rounds by Foreman in

2 all this

Terry Daniels also was stopped in two rounds while Jerry Judge was knocked out in the second. "He's not even that strong any more," said Judge. "He's just big."

Foreman said he was surprised that the Fear-some Fivesome got up from most of the knockdowns. "I'm not gonna read a paper and believe what I read about those guys, the way they took punches," Fore-man said after the exhibition which included such

· Foreman throwing a chair at Ali on his way to

the ring.
• Foreman and Jerry Judge wrestling each other to the canvas after Foreman had stopped Judge in the second round and then taunted Judge,

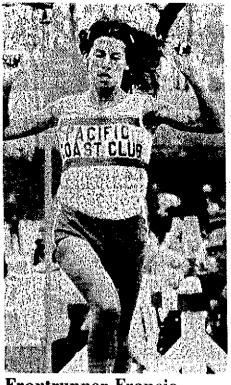
Foreman and Terry Daniels exchanging words and light punches after Daniels was stopped in the

- Foreman second dashing across the ring and knocking down a glasses-wearing handler of Daniels with a left hook, which one ringside was said was the best punch of the day. The punch knocked off the unidentified handler's glasses and cut his mouth.

• Charlie Polite kissing Foreman on the lips as

Foreman tried to stare him down before the start of their three rounds.

• Polite twisting his ankle and falling on his face at the start of the second round without a punch



Frontrunner Francie

Pacific Coast Club's Francie Larrieu finishes women's mile in 4:40.2 Saturday to set meet record in Drake Relays. -UPI

Smashing hit for Williams in '75 debut

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

WALNUT-To put it in contemporary parlance, Steve Williams has get his act together.
Once renowned as a

highly talented, socially erratic sprinter who was bounced from the track teams at two universities, the new Steve Williams made his debut Saturday at the 17th annual Mt. San Antonio Relays.

It was an older and wiser Steve Williams, too, that walked away with track athlete of the meet honors for a 9.1 triumph in the 100.

"I know now that the only person in the world that can beat me is myself," said Williams, who at least proved there was no one around host Mt. San Antonio College who could do it Saturday.

Williams ran his 9.1 pushed only by a record-thwarting 8.49-mph aiding wind. His closest competitor, Arizona's Larry Brown (9.4) wasn't within waving distance.

"I'm trying to get my-self together, mentally and physically," Williams declared after running his

first 100 of the season.

It's academic what influence Williams' mental outlook had on his race, but there is no question what his physical ability did to his rivals.

"I'm trying to control my starts," explained Wil-liams. "I want to be up and running at 20 yards, I want both arms up and pumping by then, sort of the way Dwight Stones attacks the bar in the high

the new Steve Williams, the new Steve Williams pointed out, was up and running at "59, 60, 99 or 102 yards."

The Pacific Coast Club's John Powell, gunning through a wind that sometimes reached velocities of 20 mmph, earned field athlete recognition for tossing his discus 216.5.

Powell got his winner on his first throw, noting, "I just caught my adrenalin on it. I didn't have a real good series, but I didn't sleep at all Friday, so maybe that's the reason for it."

UCLA's Ron Mooers won the pole vault in a meet record 17-81/2, nudging Long Beach State's Don Baird on fewer misses. World record holder Dave Roberts was a nosnow.

Mooers hit 17-0 on his first try and also went 17-81/2, a lifetime best, on his first attempt.

Baird missed twice before clearing 17-81/2. He literally blew through the pit on his first crack at 17-8½ so he went to a stiffer pole. It was too stiff.

"I felt my ribs hanging down around my ankles

Drake

DES MOINES --Francie Larrieu braved cold, windy conditions at the Drake Relays Saturday to capture the women's invitational mile run in the meet record time of 4:40.2.

Miss Larrieu, who com-petes for the Pacific Coast of Long Beach, crased the previous record of 4:41.6 set by Terri Anderson in 1972, although the time was 12 seconds

victories by winning the distance and sprint med-leys. The Greyhounds have also won the events in the Texas and Kansas

Relays this season.

"Yeah," Williams con-cluded with a knowing smile, "we had a little talk about that later."

ANGEL ANGLES: Reggie Jackson, suffering from a case of the hives, was confined to his hotel room Saturday...On Friday night, Jackson was suffering from a severe case of frustration...After striking out three times in four cracks at Andy Hassler, Jackson threw a tantrum in the A's clubhouse, breaking five or six bats—all his own model...Maybe it was overdue—the A's have been too quiet this young season...Coach Bobby Winkles explained the relatively calm demeanor of the A's have been too quiet this young season...Coach Bobby Winkles explained the relatively calm demeanor of the A's thusly: "When they lost Cattlish Hunter I think they just decided to come out and play."...Winkles, after being hounded by a young autograph seeker: "Why didn't they want me last year?"...Oakland manager Alvin Dark says it is too early to judge the young Angels and how they night fare over the long summer..."I don't like to make guesses," he added...Oddity Dept.; besignated runner Herbie Washington actually took batting practice with the A's Saturday...The A's and Angels conclude the series and the home stand loday with a doubleheader at 1 pm....Vida Blue (4-1) and Jehn (Blue Moon) Odom (0-0)...It will be Figueroa's first appearance since his recoil from Salt Lake earlier this week.

How they scored

Ramirez ingled to right, stole second and continued to that on Fosses throwing error. Nettles struck out. Rivers ingled to center, scoring Ramirez. Harper grounded out. Bothle struck out. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

DAKLAND	nh.	_ከ ከ	CAL	JFOR N	ᇵ
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Tenace 15 Mangual of Forse c Gerner 25 Hooking of	30	000	Chalk Sudakle EIRdre Remy	36 5 dh 172 c 25	10000
Holtzman p		òò	ORami Tanana Kirkwa	p xxd p	ġ (
Total Caktand California	26 (110	Tofal	005 00 561 88	21

Games Today Eastern Conterence Finals Weathington at Boston (first game). Western Conference Finals Chicago at Golden State (first tme).

161 California
E-Fossers, O.Ramilrez.

Holtman (L.14)

Holtman (L.14)

Holtman (M.10)

Games Tonight

Housian at San Diego (Houston (M.10)

Guobec at Minnesota

Comes Today
Existens Brysles Zinais
Kentrekty et SI. Louis (Kentucky
leads, 2-II.
Western Division Plants
Todiana at Denver (series fled, 2-2).

Is 18 feet far away?
"I don't think so;" said
Baird. "I'll just keep bashing away at it and one day

when I hit the box with the stiffer pole," Baird joked, "so I went back to the lighter one and just held on a long as I could." Baird cleared 17.8 ½

easily but neither he nor

Mooers had good tries at their first-ever 18-footers.

The 49ers had two other good efforts, a 240-1, fourth-place javelin throw by Keith Goldie and a 47.5 third in the 440 by Albert

Wind hampered most of the afternoon's activity

spectators.
The breeze denied Chuck Steffes of the Bay

Two other possible "records" failed to materialize. The meet an-nouncer had Jim Pearce's

(Beverly Hills Striders) winning javelin throw at 253 "yards" and then later announced runners were in the third lap of the 10,000-mile run.

10,000— Therefore, Revealar Rerest 29,27.0, Fredrikson (BYU) 25,33.1, Garcia (Army) 29,45.2, Chaidee (Northy) 29,53.0.

5,000 will. Walter (BH Strdrig 20,000), Laird (NYAC) 23,10.2, lifekey (Police AC) no time, Browdee (Stalas) 25,332.

Hammer Vaccount 25:39.2 Av. Inc., Brownie, Brownie Carlos 18:30 Av. Inc., Brown (ITEP) 215:41. Hart (INYAC) 21-8. From (INYAC) 26:51. Hart (INYAC) 21:40. From (INYAC) 26:51. Hart (INYAC) 25:51. Andrews (USC) 52.2, Graybor (USC) 52.2, Taylor (Oxy) 52.3. King (MMissled won, 50.5, disqualified.

Mile— Rabitrachi (SFVII)TC) 4:02.5. Zuck (BHStrides) 4:06.0, Kuncer (UTEP) 4:06.6, Armstrong (IPIda) 4:07.3.

Sanford (Loy) 14.8, Donaidson rown 14.8. Title refay—Noire Dame 2:69.2. Lora 1:55.2, Fairtick Henry 7:55.8 Mi Miguel 7:58.8, Mission Vieto 6:09.4. Spriat medley—San Gorgooid 3:29.4, Noire Dame 5:32.2, Lincols 3:39.3, La Cacada 3:35.9, Arropp 7:8.5.

Stones 3rd in meet at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)
John Halberstadt won twice and one world record holder was victorious while another came in third Saturday in a college-club track and field meet which featured six field records.

Halberstadt of the Pacific Coast Club took the mile in 4:08.49 and the two-mile in 8:41.9.

Al Feuerbach, world record holder at 71-1 in the shotput, won with a field record 65-8, beating the old mark of 61-4½.

Tom Woods of Oregon state cleared 7-2 in the

high jump to deleat teammate Mike Fleer and the PCC's Dwight Stones, who both jumped 7-0. The Beawer was awarded second place on fewer misses.
Stones has the world record at 7-6%.

Others setting meet records were Ralph Mann, Beverly Hills Striders, intermediate hurdles, 50.0; Striders, 440-meter relay, 40.3; Jerry Wilson, Striders, high hurdles, 14.19; Greg Miguel, pole vault, 16-7, and Mark Lutz, Pacific Coast Club, 220,

21.17.
OSU won the meet deosu won the meet despite taking only two firsts, including John Okoro's victory in the triple jump. The Beavers had 72 points to 64 for the Beverly Hills Striders and 44 for the Pacific Coast Club.

Aztecs blank Thunder, 3-0

The defending champio-nand unbeaten Los An-geles Aztecs coasted to a 3-0 victory over the San Antonio Thunder Saturday night to post their second North American Soccer League win of the season.

The game, witnessed by 7,747 at El Camino College, featured a first-half goal by Uri Bauhosser and second-half tallies by Bobby Sibald and Julie Veee.

Next competition for the Aztecs will be Saturday evening at El Camino against the St. Louis Stars. .: Stars.

DODGERS WIN startling sum of seven errors. Of the 19 runs the

Dodgers have scored in the two games, six have been unearned.

It's really nothing new.
The Giants' defense has been porous all season, coughing up 19 errors which have been directly responsible for five de-

It provoked one Giant fan, when overhearing a Candlestick Park security guard ask another if more manpower is needed, to

say:
"The place where more manpower is needed is in the Giants' dugout."

the Giants' dugout."

DODGER DOPE: Rau's win was his second in three decisions, but his first since April 14 when he beat the Reds. Cey has hit in 13 of his last 14 games and in the past week has gone 10-for-29 with 11 runs bailed in, besides hiting four itome runs. Lopes, Lee Lacy, Willie Crawford, Garvey and Steve Yeager each had two hits as the Dodger's collected 13 in all... Tom Pacier's played for the first time since his painful hip-pointer two weeks ago. He entered as a pinch bitter, got a hit but was thrown out at the plate in the ninth inning. He shouldn't have been sent home since the hip is still hurting... In today's finale to the trip Don Sutton (3-1) opposes the Giants' John Montefusco. A Bat Day crowd of 30,000 or better is expected... The Dodgers are 4-2 on the trip to Atlanta, San Diego and San Francisco...Rau, after giving up Murcer's second homer of the year in the first, scattered four hits the next seven innings...Charlie Hough pitched the ninth...The Dodgers turned over three double plays.

DODGERS FIRST Love Supplement and solde second.

DODGERS FIRST DODGERS FIRST
Lopes walked and stole second.
Lacy popped up. Crawford walked
Carvey singled to center scoring
Lopes. Cey homered to left, his sinth
Ferguson struck out. Veager filled out.
Four runs, twe hits, no errory, nope
left.

Ferguson struck out. Verger filed out. Pear russ, two bils, no crivery, seece left.

GIANTS FIRST

Maddox singled to center and was forced by Thomas. Philips ran for Thomas. Murcer homered to right, his second. Matthews and Goodson groundes out, five man, two bils, so Firest, DOLDERS SECOND

With one out, Hau walked. Loges singled to center. Lacy singled to fett, loading the bases. Crawford walked, Rau scoring. D'Acquisto threw a wide pitch, Lopes scoring, Crawford taking second. Garvey walked, loading the bases. Bradley replaced D'Acquisto to the mound. Cey grounded to Gnitvers and Control of the mound. Cey grounded to Gnitvers and Control of the mound. Cey grounded to Gnitvers and Control of the mound. Cey grounded to Control of the mound. Cey grounded to Control of the mound cey walked, but on the mound control of the mound control of

out. Three runs, three litts, no errors, two left.

DODGERS NEVTH

With one out, Paciorek batted for flau and singled to left. Lopes singled to center, Paccorek toping at second. Lacy singled to center, Paccorek gettings thrown out at the plate, Maddox to HIII. Crawford singled to left, scoring Lopes. Carvey filed out. One run, teur bits, no errors, two left.

With Hough plitching, Matthews walked. Goodson singled to fert. Speier forced Goodson. Speier took second on a passed ball. Onliveros singled to right, scoring Matthews, Speier taking Hind. HIII struck out. Miller lined out. One run, two lits, se errors, two left.

SAN FRANCISCO LOS AMGELES SAN FRAN Lopes of 52 0 Maddax of Locy 25 1 2 0 Maddax of Locy 25 1 2 0 D Tromas 7 2 0 Maddax of 1 2 0 D Tromas 1 2 0 D Tromas 1 2 0 Maddax of 1 2 0 D Tromas 1 2 0 Maddax of 1 2 0 Maddax of 1 2 March of LOS ANGELES

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E—Onliveros, Speed, Matthews DP—
Los Angeles 3, SwnFranchoo 1. LOB—Los
Angeles 9, SanFranchoo 6, HR—Cev (6),
Murcar (2), SB—Lopes,

L.B. loses 10-1, then wins 12-3

SAN DIEGO (Special)-After enduring a 10-1 embarrassment in the first game, Long Beach State's baseball team got back on the winning track by shellacking San Diego State, 12-3, for a split of its doubleheader Saturday.

The 49ers could muster only five hits in the opener but shelled five San Diego pitchers for 13 hits in the second game and lifted their Pacific Coast Athletie Association record to 7their over-all mark to

Although collecting only one hit—a home run— catcher Greg Commentz was the most productive of the Long Beach batters. He knocked in three runs and scored twice.

Other big guns for the 49ers were Bob Phelps, who went 3-for-5, had two RBI and scored once; Gary Tellant, whose 1-for-4 performance included two RBI and a run scored, and Frank Hardy, who accounted for two runs with a 2-for-3 day at the plate.

Dave Dumbeck picked up the win for the 19ers, with help from Bobby Hill.

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LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

; Sefurday's results Palderal 9, Orange Sumhine 3. Thirsty Isle Schooners 10, Brotherhood 1. Cormier Chevrolet 7, Naz-9 0. Satellites 17, East 5 ide Gang 5. Sticky Fingers 23, Male Chauvinis-Itc Piss 4. Braden Motors 7, Gvardian Fence

Who's next 3. Choopers 1. Ascot results

5.

CRA SPRINT CARS

MAIN EVENT (30 Japs) — Rick
Goudy (Norwall, Jimmy Diske (Dowrey), Rob Paul (Bellineer), Lee Robson (Spring Valley), Rob Offivero (Lakewood) wood).
SEMI-MAIN (12 laps) — Tom Hunt.
(Torrance), Robison, Buly Allen (San Diego).
ROPHY DASH (1 laps) — Hunt. Tony Limod (Upland), East

ANGELS WIN— (Continued From S-1) break he needed in the ninth when pinch-hitting Hoppy Hopkins drew a said of his new saviour. "That was probably his biggest boost—getting his leadoff walk but then over-

feet wet in the majors.

"I knew they had some plans for me," Kirkwood admitted, "or they would-n't have called me up last

year. But when I got to spring training there were

24 pitchers on the roster and I thought some of the

veterans might edge me

hard-luck loser Ken Holtz-

man with anything resem-

bling rudeness, managing only six hits. But they also

managed two steals and it was speed that did in the

Orlando Ramirez.

beginning to perform like

has found a permanent home at shortstop, singled to open the third inning. He stole second and when

Fosse's throw wound up in centerfield, Ramirez easi-

After Morris Nettles

Rivers also stole his

ninth base—a league high—giving the Angels 30 in 16 games.
Of the lone A's hit, Ta-

nana said sheepishly, "I threw a changeup on my

own. I thought I could fool

struck out, Mickey Rivers

singled through a drawn-in infield for the run.

ly took third.

The Angels did not treat

slid second after a successful steal and was tagged out. Tanana was sipping on a beer and chattering excitedly about the onehitter in the clubhouse, repeatedly tossing bouquets

in Kirkwood's direction. "Redman can do it," he hollered. About his sudden but not exactly unexpected departure in the seventh

Tanana said:
"I hated to come out of a game like that...It killed me...but I was tiring and the leg was getting a little weak. I knew if anybody gets in scoring position I'm gone. You've got to go to the hot hand in that situation."

Kirkwood, who grew up near Tanana in Detroit and then in the Angel organization alongside him, has been the hot hand.

In five appearances spanning 14.2 innings, Kirkwood has not permitted an carned run while striking out 12 and yield-

ing eight hits. 'We liked him when we saw him up here briefly last September," Williams

TENNIS-

(Continued From S-1) and made an obscene ges-

ture toward them.

Newcombe said the challenge format is a good one and he would like to

see it continue.

"However," he said,
"you can overdo a good thing. The challenge for-mat is good for the game because it gives it maximum exposure, but it should be limited to the top player and the two di-rectly beneath him."

Newcombe also said would like to see the challenge format used in golf, especially for a match pitting Jack Nicklaus against Johnny Miller. "I think it would be fan-

tastic to sit with a cool beer in my hand and watch Miller play Nick-laus for \$1 million," Newcombe said.

Evert rushes to get to TV

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI)—Chris Evert, admitting her mind was on boyfriend Jimmy Connors, came from behind twice to dispatch Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 6-4, Saturday and win the \$25, 000 first prize in the Fami-ly Circle tennis tournament. Miss Evert sald she had

hoped to win her match in two sets so she could quickly find a television set and watch Connors' \$1 million challenge match with John Newcombe. Conners wen in four sets.
"I was thinking so much about that match that I

made a lot of errors," Miss Evert said. "I really

wanted my match to go just two sets." When the sets of the sets of

mark to Larrieu Combined news services

off her previous best time. Eastern New Mexico's crack relay team, an-chored by Mike Boit of Kenya, scored a pair of

World record holder in the 100 yard dash, Ivory Crockett, was disqualfied from his specialty for jumping the gun and others in the race began to put on their sweatsuits in protest before returning at Crockett's urging. The win went to Eastern Michigan's Hasely Crawford in

Meet standards were set in the marathon, in which Lucian Rosa of Wisconsin Parkside ran 2:18:57.4 to break his own record, and in the high jump when Keith Guinn and Bill Hancock leaped 7-2 to better Pat Matzdorl's old mark of 7-1%.

Simpson leads USC to win in SoCal golf

TORREY PINES (Special)-Scott Simpson, fighting strong icy winds on the South course, shot a 74 Saturday to win the Individual championship and lead USC to the team title in the Southern Callfornia Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Matched with his 73 of Friday, Simpson was low scorer at 147. Long Beach State finished seventh in the field of 29 teams, led by Tony Campregher's 76-78-154.

Temm: USC, (28; Fream S. Band Sap Diggs St, 60; Cal State Nor-Dridge, 81; USC Santa Rarbara, 616; UCLA, 427; Long Brach State, 67; Cal State Bakersfeed, 629; UC Irvine, 629; Univ. of Sax Diggs, 62; Individual: Scott Simpson, USC, 73-17; 619; Cropa, San Diggs St, 71-167; 619; Cropa, San Diggs St, 71-169; Clark State S

NBA playoffs

ABA playoffs

LB gymnasts shine again

Long Beach City Col-Long Beach City Col-lege's gymnastics team, which had already cap-tured the dual meet title, Saturday night led all teams in the number of individual qualifiers at the Southern California Indi-vidual Compactics Finch vidual Gymnastics Finals at Fullerton State.

Nineteen Vikings placed among the top 10 Friday night and LBCC had three event winners - including defending state rings champion Elliot Schnee. Long Beach also took the top three places in the allaround.

Ween York LIBACS and Eggal LIBACS |
18.63, AUI TING — Searies (Golden
West) 18.64, Abram (Yelley) 18.44,
Davis LIBACC 118.20, ISAC |
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gels) no time.

Long hump—Frederick (LATC) 18
11, Emodi (Nevade-LVegas) 179, Gast
(LBComets) 17-4%, Roman (Mexico) 17-4, Morrison (Wilawadrwma) 17-1%.

"I was cold out there," said Baird with a frown, "hut maybe that's an excuse. Maybe I was jusu afraid of the height." There was a consolation prize. Baird's 17-8½ was a Commonwealth record. 'That's no big deal," declared the freshman from Australia, "that's

just a chewing gum record."

when I forget about it, I'll i get 18 feet.

numbing the athletes as well as a crowd of 4,500

Area Striders a record for his 54.3% triple jump and it slowed UCLA quarter-miler Benny Brown to

jump."
The old Steve Williams,

Discus— Powell (PCC) 216-5, Wilkins (BilStrdrs) 212-10, Silvester (unat) 200-11. 200 11. Steeplechase— Munyala (UTEP) 8:49.2, Sweeney (LBS) 9:09.8, Gradan-ma (Mexico) 9:15.8, Wallace (UTEP)

8. 49. Sweeney (LRS) 2:03.8, Grading at Meater 9:15.8, Wallace (UTE) 9:15.8, Wallace (UT

1:28.9, W. Valley TC, 1:28.9, Stanford 1:28.9, Mille relay—Occidental (Young, Mell) Cleary, Taylorg 3:14.7, Cat Poly-SLO 3:16.4, LRSUS:19.4.
2-mile relay—S.B. St. (Wulf, Denabue, Robinson, Hoffman) 7:35., Pierce 7:35.4, Fuller on St. 7:45.0, 13.2, Pierce 7:35.4, Fuller on St. 7:45.0, 13.2, Pierce 7:35.4, Pierce 7:35.4,

4-9. Winston (CSLA) 7-0, Owens (Lambil 7-0, Causey (Una) 7-0, Isseep (AATC) 6-10.

5.000 meters—Genez (Mexicel 11:16.2 5) Guney (Mexicel 11:16.2 5) Gunez (Mexicel 11:16.2 5) Tran (UTEP) 14:16.3 Thomas (Gindle) 13:25, Gerich (NAI) 14:25.1 60-5 Williams (Spitalerill 9) From (Aria) 9-4, Edwards (Cristo) 9-4, Edwards (Cristo) 9-4, Edwards (Cristo) 9-4, Edwards (Cristo) 9-4, Williams (Sci. 35-6, Earte (Una) 1:350, Glichou 15:56, Earte (Una) 1:550, Chavez (ZacalecasU) 1:556, Cleary (Gay) 1:546, Variation (Sci. 14) 1-10, Variation (S

WOMEN

Bryant (MDaleyYF) 10.4

Boren (Lekwel Int) 10.9, Fletwook

(SC. Pacis) 10.9, Waston (Lakwel Int)

Weston (Whispital 21.14, Neincaster (Roftad 21.14, Neiville (Cal) 21.15,

Ryfield (EBTC) 55.5 (Weston (Waspital) 35.8, Roberts (ULLA) 55.5

Scoti (FruitTC) 53.8, Rich (EBCconetis) 37.8, Ric

Golden West was second in total qualifiers with 16 while Pasadena placed 14 of its athletes. FREE EXCERCISE — Starits
(Golden West) 18.2. J. Johnson (Golden West) 18.0. (Torus LBCC) 19.99,
POMMEL HORSE — Seymour
(Golden West) 18.60. Masche (LBCC)
18.63. James (LBCC) 17.51,
RINGS — Schnea (LBCC) 18.53,
Camarillo (Golden West) 18.13, tle between York (LBCC) and Egan (LBCC)
18.65. VAULTING — Searles (Goldan)
VAULTING — Searles (Goldan)

HIGH SCHOOL 444 relay— Pasadena 43.0, Dorsey 43.3, San Gorgonio 43.3, 120-HH— Turney (Cyp) 14.5, Grego-ty (MVLeo) 14.8, Jackson (Pom) 14.6, Sanford (Loy) 14.8, Donaldson (Oal) 14.8.



DLLINGWORTH

Hargrove: Born to be a Ranger

well. It's cow-jumping-over-the-moon stuff. It's unbelievable, but Mike Har-grove did it."

That's how the Texas Rangers' media guide describes the first baseman who went from obscurity to American League rookie-of-the-year in two and one-half seasons. The description is wild, but it

fits Hargrove's career perfectly.

Mike didn't play high school baseball.
He went to Northwestern Oklahoma State

College on a basketball scholarship.

The Texan was a 25th round draft choice in 1972, which is about the equivalent of picking a name from the telephone book. He was the 577th draft pick in the nation, which isn't exactly a compliment, but look what's happened since.

AN UNEVENTFUL half year at Geneva, N.Y., was the only time he has-u't been sensational. In 1973 he was ship-ped to Gastonia, N.C., of the Western Carolinas League deep, deep, deep in the minors. He batted, 351, which was 60 points higher than his nearest competitor, and was named the league's outstanding rookie.

He attracted the attention of Ranger manager Billy Martin, who invited him to the Texans' 1974 spring training camp. He hit at a .486 clip in spring training.

A left-handed infielder and some-

times designated-hitter, Hargrove thus made the '74 Texas club and for only one game, in April, he dipped below .300 during the entire season.

He finished at .323 and the only hitter in the league with a higher average was Minnesota's Rod Carew, who is accusitomed to finishing on top.

DUDLEY MICHAEL HARGROVE is blessed also with a tremendous personality, which was strikingly obvious a few nights ago in Anaheim Stadium. He is so popular in the Texas Panhandle community of Perryton (pop. 8,000) that the radio station there joined the Rangers' network to keep up with him.
Normally the station signs off at 10:30

p.m., but not when Hargrove is playing.

The 25-year-old is so popular in the area that when the station required 18 sponsors to broadcast the games it simply made 18 telephone calls.

He hit 441 against Detroit, 415 vs. Chicago, 375 vs. the Yankees, 359 vs. Milwaukee, 357 vs. Baltimore, 328 vs. Kausas City and 302 vs. the Angels.

The stocky, 8-foot, 195-pounder was born to be a Ranger. His American Le-gion team was the Perryton Rangers. His college club was the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rangers. Then it was the Geneva Rangers, the Gastonia Rangers and now, the Texas Rangers.

WHY DID HE SIGN a contract when he was a woefully low 577th draft pick in

"I had my degree in education, so I thought I would try pro ball. I was a little disappointed at being drafted so far down the list because I was told by scouts of three clubs that I would be drafted somewhere in the first three rounds. But I was thankful to be drafted at all. I didn't really think I'd ever reach the majors, let alone in my second year."

Since you accepted a basketball scholarship, did you like baseball at all as a youngster?.



MIKE HARGROVE A rapid climb

"I loved it. It was my favorite sport, and I played them all. The problem was that my high school didn't have a baseball team. So my time was taken up with football and basketball,"

Were you surprised at your instant success after turning pro? "I sure was. My idea last spring was

just to make the team. After the good year (.351) at Gastonia, I changed my original thinking and began to feel that I might have a chance to play in the majors. My biggest thrill was getting to the majors. The other (rookie-of-the-year

honor) was icing on the cake."

DID YOUR BIGGEST playing thrill come when you first visited Shea Stadi-um last April (in nine at bats he collected six hits and walked three times)?

"No. I was on a cloud when I got the game-winning hit off John Hiller in the 14th inning against Detroit. We were in the pennant fight and Hiller is one of the heat relief rithdown is beached!" best relief pitchers in baseball."

Did you ever consider pro basketball?

"No. I was too short (6-0) and I got lired of looking at people's knees. I never really had pro sports ambitions. Since I had my degree, I thought I would go into teaching and coaching. But this is better

Did you play much football?

"I was all-state defensive safety in high school. I got a few football scholarship offers, but I liked basketball better, so I took that scholarship. That way I could play baseball, too. My high school football team was 9-1, but we didn't even get out of the district playoffs. High school football in Texas is tough.'

WAS YOUR IDOL a baseball player or someone else?

John Havlicek was No. 1 to me. Mickey Mantle was next. They were the best in their game, and that's what I wanted to be."

What is your ambition now?

To play in the majors as long as I can. Then I want to be a college coach or a professional manager."

Could you point to anyone who might be responsible for your sudden bloom; that is, someone who lurned your career around?

"It was definitely Rich Donnelly, my Gastonia manager. He was only 27 then, but he was a super manager who knew how to get across to me. He has been managing only three years, but he has been named manager-of-the-year three times

Why do you feel your rise was so

rapid?
"I really don't know. I still can't hatted figure it out. I knew I could hit—I batted .330 for four years in college—so I just tried to do the things I could do best. Whatever the reason, I feel that I'm a very fortunate person."

THE MODEST MATINEE IDOL and

nighttime batting magician concluded with a surprising statement about the "Ranger" names in his life.

"It's a funny thing," Mike said, with a sheepish grin, "but I never realized the coincidence until someone mentioned it last year. I guess I got so used to the name 'Rangers' that I didn't know any other name existed."

The Texas Rangers hope he NEVER knows another name.

The Americanization of Julie

The midfielder of the Los Angeles Aziecs notes with interest the Rams' re-cent acquisition of two more placekick-ers, Tom Dempsey and Grant Guthrie, to go with their resident specialist, David

Ray.
All are distinguished as conventionaltype kickers, which is to say they propel the ball goalward in a manner reminis-cent of the Radio City Rockettes, occasionally with similar precision. Julie Vece thinks they're going about

it all wrong,

"Soccer-style," he explains, "you have more control and less chance to screw it up."

The Rams may remember Julie from their tryout carnival at the Coliseum in the spring of '73, if not from the four days he later spent at their training camp. His brief biography is right there with the other rookies in the '73 press guide, although in those days he used his real name, Julius Visnyei, which isn't exactly his real name, either, but that's another

THE GUIDE NOTES that Julie "kicked three of three field goals from

"European people think the American people are stupid, but the Americans are more intelligent, more friendly than Europeans. Once you go back from here, this seems like a paradise.'

the 40 and two of three from the 45 at the club's invitational tryout day"—a remarkable performance considering he had never kicked anything but a round ball in his life.

"We'd kicked a few from the 40, which is very easy," Julie recalls, "then (coach Chuck) Knox came by when I kicked the first one from the 45. I didn't know who he was then but he said, 'Kick another one.' I did, then he said, 'Stand

"The next day they called me up and said to come over, they wanted to sign me...but when I went to camp he didn't even come close."

Julie left after four days when the Rams declined to reimburse him for time off from his job, which he didn't think was worth risking on a longshot chance to play pro football.

AT THE TIME he was unable to play soccer, which also is another story. He was a member of the Hungarian

national junior team until 1969 when he turned 19, an age that absolved his parents of any responsibility for his leaving the country.
"I just took off," he says. "The secret

police came by but my parents said they knew nothing about it, which was true.

"I have an uncle in Long Beach who works for the telephone company. When the big pro league was here in '69 he wrote and said, 'There's big money here—come!' But by the time I got here it had flopped."

Julie played a season in the semipro Greater L.A. League.
"But I could hardly speak any Eng-

lish. I was hanging around the Hungar

ians and you don't pick it up that way."
Disenchanted, he went to Germany
"to try out there," but changed his mind

again.
"If you come to this country as a refugee," he says, "you have to stay for

two years. The immigration office gave me special permission to leave for six weeks, and if I made it in Germany I

"I got a good offer but I said, 'Why leave this good country?' Once you go back from here, this is like a paradise. For example, you go into a restaurant and order bacon and eggs. In '69 we paid maybe a dollar-ten. In Germany you get an egg, lousy service and pay three or four dollars.
"Also, the people think the American

people are stupid, but the Americans are more intelligent, more friendly than Europeans. Europeans are a little bit stupid and old-fashioned, especially the Germans. Hardheaded. You can't get along withh those guys." Julie returned to the U.S., but not for

long.

"After another year I got a good offer from France," he says. "So I got married and went there."

HE MARRIED an Alhambra girl named Yvette whose parents were married in Rennes, the old Celt city in Brittany where Julie was to play. But Julie did not find the town very charm-

"The silly people," he says, "they don't want to be French. They talk the old language, Breton, and they want their own little country.
"The French people are a little hit

like the Germans. They still live with the revolution...Louis the XIV, the Louvre and so on. The television tells them that the Free French army won France its



RICH ROBERTS

freedom. DeGaulle, DeGaulle, DeGaulle -that's all you hear. But if the American army hadn't fought for them, they would still polish German boots."

Julie confesses, "I had many argu-

ments there."

The last one concerved his contract.

He thought he had signed for one season so again he returned to America. But a reserve clause of which he was unaware beld him to a two-year option.
"I didn't understand the language,"

he shrugs.

The French team demanded \$10,000

for his release and was successful in preventing him from playing anywhere else. That's when he tried out with the

rams.
"I wouldn't have gone back for a million dollars," he says, "so I did all kinds of things. I laid tiles in swimming pools. I painted. I was out of jobs some of the time."

FINALLY, LETTERS to FIFA, soc



JULIE VEEE..with an e-e-e

cer's international governing body, brought an edict this year that Julie either should be released or be paid for the two years.

"So you don't hear nothing from the

French rlub," Julie smiles.

Soon after, he joined the Aztees, the defending North American Soccer League champions who play their next two games at El Camino College May 3

Next month Julie also will be eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship, which he plans to do.

"After five years you can become a citizen. I was going to apply last year but they said I couldn't because I spent one year out of the country. But during that year I had to pay taxes to France and the U.S."

JULIE DOESN'T PLAN to press that issue. At 25, he has a new job—"I'm laying linoleum and I work for myself; I don't depend on anybody anymore"-a new team and a new name, Julie Veee,

"I might be in American football now, but I don't think coach Knox liked soccer-style kickers."

with three e's, thanks to Aztec owner John Chaffetz.
"That's the boss's idea." Julie says.

"I like it because the kids and everybody can remember it if I play well. If I don't play well, then it doesn't matter.'

His real name is Gyula Visnyei (pro-nounced Vish-nay, which will not be found on the Rams' roster this year.

"If somebody had pushed me harder I might be in American football now," he muses, "But I don't think coach Knox liked soccer-style kickers."

'Monopolistic' or 'compromise mechanism'?

'Rozelle rule' trial resumes Monday

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)-A lawsuit brought by 16 present or former National Football League players trying to overturn the con-troversial "Rozelle rule" resumes Monday in U.S.

District Court.

Testimony in the trial ran two weeks last February before it was recessed until last Monday. It was postponed another week because two defense attor-

neys, Paul Tagliabue and James McKay, were busy on another case in Wash-ington, D.C., and asked for

an extension.

The suit challenging the "Rozelle rule" was initiated by players who became free agents May 1, 1972. Defendants are the NFL. its club owners and NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The rule calls for a

player's former team to compensated if he changes clubs after becoming a "free agent," and empowers Rozelle to set compensation if the two teams involved fail to

Plaintiffs contend the provision is "monopolislic" and "very restrictive since there is no deal un-

agreement on compensa-tion."
NFL Players Associa-

tion attorneys said they presented about half their case in the first two weeks of testimony. Witnesses in-cluded former Baltimore tight end John Mackey, former Chicago wide receiver Dick Gordon, former Minnesota wide receiver Gene Washington, Miami wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, St. Louis tight end Jim McFarland and Detroit defensive back Charlie West.

Edward Glennon, one of the players' attorneys, said former and present players he will call as witnesses when the trial resumes are West, Washington, John Henderson, Clinton Jones, Alan Page, Nate Wright and Ken Bow-

Quotes of Week They've got Charlie Hustle on the run

It was a sage observer who once wrote that human beings are decent enough as individuals but assembled in a crowd, they become a monster with its head cut off.

It is not out of the question that Pete Rose has the

quotation pasted above his locker in the clubhouse of the Cincinnati Reds. You see. Pete is but a shell of his 989 (61.53) 130 (61.53) 130 (61.53)

former self.

Rose embarked on the National League tourna-ment of 1975 sound of mind and body. He stood 5-11 and his 200 pounds were solid and conditioned. His mental approach to the game of baseball was superb and he played with the fervent application of a little boy. This earned him the respect of his teammates and rivals who bestowed upon him the generous nickname of "Charlie Hustle."

PETE ROSE 'Call 'em off'

TODAY. ROSE'S once-Grecian body is stooped and trembling. His once bright and happy

eyes are wet and glassy as he clutches at the arm of George Lee Anderson, the manager of the Reds. "Please, Sparky," Pete sobs, "don't make me go back there.

Rose is making reference to the leftfield area of Dodger Stadium. The occupants of the leftfield bleachers have this thing going with Pete. One thing has led to another and Charlie Hustle is so shook up he has asked the manager to please excuse him the next time the gleds visit the Dodgers. He is breaking down with a form

of combat fatigue even though the Reds are not due back in Los Angeles until Aug. 1 It probably started innocently enough, but it is now

Rose trots out to leftfield at Dodger Stadium, smiles and waves his hand. The response is a chorus of boos

laced with obscenities As a gesture of friendship, Pete throws a couple of new baseballs into the bleachers. The balls are thrown back at him along with various items of garbage and

"I don't uderstand those people," Rose weeps. "No, they're not people. They're animals

THIS, HOWEVER, seems to be a matter of opinion. "They are the most wonderful people in all the



BUD TUCKER

world," says Jimmy Wynn who plays in the outfield for the Dodgers.

Wynn is known with great affection as "The Toy Cannon." The bleachers at Dodger Stadium, from leftfield around to right, are now entitled "Cannon Coun-"I love all those people," The Cannon goes on.

Even the ones who get on Pete Rose. Of course, I wouldn't have any use for a person who would throw something at Pete that might hurt him." What Wynn menas is that if a spectator wishes to demonstrate his opnion that Rose is a hot dog by throwing a frankfurter and roll, so be it. But a guy who

would refer to Pcte as a jughead and throw a bottle is altogether another matter.

altogether another matter.

"A guy like that should be bounced out of there." says Wynn, "and I know that 99 per cent of the people in the bleachers agree with me. Mostly, though, they are great people out there having fun."

Pete Rose's idea of fun differs noticeably.

"They're driving me crazy out there," Pete cries.
"I can't concentrate and I'm hurting the team. I'm always playing out of position in the field because

always playing out of position in the field because they're throwing things at me."

THEREFORE, Rose has asked Anderson to assign

somebody else to lettlield on Aug. 1.

"Geez." says Sparky, "Pete Rose has got to play on this ball club. This ball club can't get along without him. You utter a word of sympathy for the managers. It is a plod toward destiny which lasts for several months and it is incredible how many strange twists of fate can come along to severy it up. come along to screw it up.

Recently, Walter Alston of the Dodgers stood help-

less as a series of injuries visited his starting lineup. Each time Alston looked up, they were carrying another You wonder if a manager would feel any more dismay at seeing a guy carried out kicking and scream-

ing with a net thrown over him.

RUDOLPH IS 'FAIR'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mendy Rudolph, veteran National Baskethall Association referee, was listed in fair condition Saturday.

Rudolph was hospitalized Friday night after he collapsed during the seventh game of the Eastern Conforence semifinal playoffs between the Washington Bullets and the Buffalo Braves at Capital Centre in Landoves, Md.

Atlanta Braves—"Some players hit the ball where it's pitched. Ralph Garr hits it if it's pitched."

•CLYDE KING, manager of the

•CHRIS EVERT- "I don't want to

any longer but I don't think I'm a woman yet. I don't want to be a grownup yet. I'm happy at 20. I've got the best of both worlds."

be Cinderella in sneakers anymore. But I

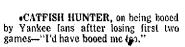
don't want to be just another woman

tennis player either. I know I'm not a girl

•SAM SNEAD, hearing that Johnny Miller had caught a 12-pound bass in a pond during the Masters—"Son, you never saw the day you could beat me fishing. You probably caught two sixes."

•DICK HOWSER, Yankee coach explaining fast start of pitcher Doc Medich -"He's trying to make enough money to make the first payment on his malprac-

oMILT MAY, Houston catcher, after stealing for first time in career-"I'd thought they'd stop the game and give me second base."





SNEAD

GARR.

History

CATFISH

Burroughs, Sundberg big Ranger guns

BLOOMINGTON (UPI)

Jeff Burroughs and Jim
Sundberg each homered and drove in six runs be-tween them Saturday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 win over the Minnesota Twins.
Sundberg hit a three-run

homer and knocked in another run with a sacrifice squeeze bunt and Burroughs had a solo homer and a RBI single.

The game was delayed in the middle of the sixth inning for an hour and nine minutes by a driving rain and Texas Manager Billy Martin finished the game under protest because the umpires allowed the rolled tarpaulin to be stored against the right field fence when the game

Texas jumped on Twins starter Vic Albury, the loser, in the fourth with

Tigers nip Bosox in 10th

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Sutherland's single knocksudjet and a single knowledge of the winning run in the 10th inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston, Red Sox, 3-2, Saturday.

Tom Veryzer led off the 10th with a single to center and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt before scoringlone out later on Sutherland's scratch infield

single.

Detroit starter Vern
Ruhle, relieved by John
Hiller in the seventh after
Rido Petrocelli opened with a single, gave up an unearned run in both the first and second innings. Jim Rice and Doug Griffin singled in the Red Sox

runs. Willie Horton knocked in 3 Tiger run in the first with a single and one in the third with a sacrifice fly to tie the score at 2-2.



USC splits with Cards

STANFORD — A pair of homers by Steve Kemp powered USC's baseball team past Stanford, 4-0, early Saturday but the Cardinals came back to win a 7-2 decision in the significant.

on in th

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on in

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer
The 28th annual
Newport-to-Ensenada

International Yacht Race got under way at noon Saturday, but a wild and

frothy ocean was enough

to rause some skippers of

small yachts to cancel in

the overnight dash to the

Baja California seaport.
Out of the 561 original
boats scheduled to depart
off the Newport Harbor
jetty, four had withdrawn
eaflier in the week, leaving 557.

After the forecast of 18

After the forecast of 18

to 30 knots with gusts of 40 was broadcast by the U.S.

Wild, windy start

the homers by Burroughs and Sundberg. Burroughs led off the inning with a line shot into a stiff wind that carried into the left field seats. Then after Al-bury walked two men, Sundberg lined his three-run blast over the same

fence.
The Twins cut the margin to 4-2 in the fifth in-ning on a RBI triple by Steve Brye and a bunt single by Steve Braun.

The Rangers scored two more runs in the sixth on a pair of singles, a sacrifice, a run-scoring squeeze bunt by Sundberg and an error. They added another in the seventh when Bur-rough's single drove in Willie Davis who had dou-

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Pirates rally for

7-3 win

PITTSBURGH (AP) A five-run uprising in the fifth inning capped by Al Oliver's two-run homer knocked out Philadelphia starter Wayne Twitchell and carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a comeback 7-3 victory over the Phillies Saturday.

An unearned run in the second inning and two third-inning runs on an RBI single by Mike Schmidt and a sacrifice fly by Willie Montanez had put Philadelphia in front 3-

Willie Stargell's fourth homer of the season in the Pittsburgh fourth, with Richie Hebner aboard on a

walk, narrowed the margin to 3-2.

In the Pirates fifth Dave Parker walked and Manny Sanguillen singled. Both scored on a long single by Rennie Stennett.

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leave the docks, leaving

523 boats in the race.
The races started with

the last catamarans at

noon. Other classes left at

Four skippers who went through the starting line

looked at those seven-foot wind waves that often

broke and sprayed on top

and promptly turned around and headed for the

shelter of Newport Har-

that it was the wildest start in recent history of

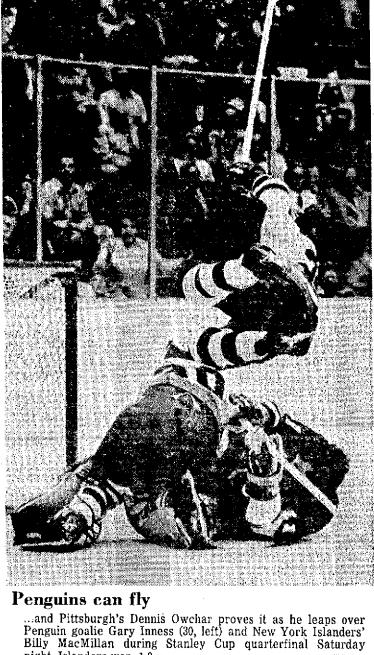
the race, called one of the largest in point of num-

bers, yet one of the short-est of all sailing competi-

There is no doubt but

10-minute intervals.

523 sail to Ensenada



night. Islanders won, 1-0.

Happy day for KC's Amos Otis

KANSAS CITY (UPI) Amos Otis celebrated his 28th birthday with a two run homer, single and dou-ble Saturday, leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-6 win over the Chicago

White Sox. Starter Nelson Briles ended a four game losing steak for the Royals and a three game winning streak for Chicago but needed relief help from Steve Mingori and Doug Bird.

The Royals hammered Stan Bannsen for three runs and five hits in the first inning including triples by Pinson and George Brett and a double by Tony Solaita. KANSAS CITY

iddads ichads	3011031
Neman	Westfall's goal came on a 15-foot backhander with 5:18 to play and goalle Glenn Resch made it stand up, as the Islanders moved into the semifinals against defending champion Philadelphia, which beat Toronto in four successive games in their quarterfinal series. "I'm sure everybody will pick Philadelphia, But don't think that will bother the young guys on this team," Westfall said. "Realistically, the odds were pretty great against

pected to continue out of

the west and northwest. Small craft advisories were still in effect late

Saturday from Pt. Conception to the Mexican bor-

Usually, the faster boats

start arrying at Ensenada

Harbor early Sunday morning. Should the wind

continue as it did Saturday

afternoon, most of the fleet should be there be-fore you read this Sunday

The race committee of

the Newport Ocean Sailing Association did a magnifi-

cent job of getting the dif-ferent classes across the

sports section.

Amazing Islanders nip Pens, win series

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Old pro Eddie Westfall said he felt like a kid after his goal gave the never-say-dic New York Islanders a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night and a berth in the National Hockey League semifi-

nals.
"I'm getting younger every game I play with these guys," the 34-year-old Westfall said after the Islanders beat Pittsburgh for the fourth time in a row after losing the first three games of their quarter-final Stanley Cup

overboard but was picked up by a power boat. There

was no serious damage and the catamaran contin-

ued in the race. There was no report of what the skip-

The race involves about

3,000 men and women as

crews of the boats. Many

families of those were

driving to Ensenada Saturday afternoon to take

part in the festivities there

The race was purposely changed from a May 5

per of the sloop did.

us after we lost the first three. But this team does-

n't quit," he added.

The Penguins outshot
the Islanders, 30-17, but to Delenseman Bert Marno avail.
"We outplayed them for shall fed Westfall in front

other 10 minutes that counted," said losing coach Marc Boileau.
"The Islanders work hard and they never quit. Sure they can do something against Philadel-phia," he added.

Winning coach Al Arbour had insisted all along his team could come back and by doing so, the Islanders became the first team to rebound from a 3-0 deficit since Toronto did

we got a little luck when we needed it. That's all it takes," said Arbour.

of the Penguin net and the Islander forward lifted the puck over the left should of goalie Gary Inness. The Penguins' come-

back effort was delay with 1:25 remaining when a fan hurled a bottle that splat-

tered at mid-ice.
Resch held on after play was resumed to record the only shutout of the series. It was also Resch's fourth triumph in a row after re-placing Billy Smith following New York's three de-feats.

Rally in 9th gives Orioles a split

BALTIMORE (UPI) - starter and loser Dick The Baltimore Orioles collected four successive singles with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night to defeat Cleveland, 3-2, after the Indians had won the opener, 3-0, behind the five-hit pitching

of Gaylord Perry.
Singles by Ken Singleton, Ellie Hendricks, pinch-hitter Jim Northrup and Al Bumbry produced the deciding runs after the Indians had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on two singles and an infield out.

Mike Torrez went the

distance for Baltimore to win his second game in three decisions.

Paul Blair hit his first homer of the season off

FIRST GAME CLEVELAND BALTIMORE

Bosman in the fourth inning to give the Orioles a 1-6 lead, but the Indians tled the score in the eighth on a double by pinch-hiter Oscar Gamble and a single by pinch-hitter Rico Carty. Perry walked seven but

struck out six in the open-er as he posted his third win in five decisions.

Jack Brohamer gave Perry the only run he needed when he homered off loser Ross Grimsley in the third inning, and the Indians added two more runs in the sixth on a dou-ble by Ken Berry, a single by manager Frank Robinson and a run-scoring dou-

ble by Carty. DIE GY CATTY.

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND BALTIMORE
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Morton a 5-2 lead.

Willie McCovey singled home a run for San Diego in the first inning and Fred Kendall tripled home one in the fourth. Dave Winfield hit his fifth homer of the season in the sixth and the Padres scored their last run in the eighth on Tito Fuentes' sacrifice fly. Johnny Bench's fourth homer of the year. They got two more in the second on Pete Rose's double.

Before Griffey's double, the Reds had scored twice

Atlanta capitalizes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Undefeated Carl Morton

notched his fifth victory,

with relief help from Tom House, and the Atlanta

Brayes capitalized on an error by San Diego third

baseman Mike Ivie to beat the Padres, 6-4, Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Griffey's bases-loaded double highlighted a five-

run fourth inning that helped the Cincinnati Reds throttle the Houston Astros, 9-3, Saturday

Griffey's three-run blow

was delivered off Jim Crawford after the Reds had selzed a 4-0 lead against Tom Griffin, 0-4, in the first two innings. The Astros nicked Fred Negron 1.1 for a zm in

Norman, 1-1, for a run in the fifth on Rob Andrews

single and added two runs

The Reds scored twice

HOUSTON

in the first inning on Joe Morgan's RBI single and

CINCINNATI HOUSTON

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in the eighth.

Griffey blow

powers Cincy

on Padre error, 6-4

Morton won the decision

over left-hander Randy

Jones, 2-1, but needed

House's help in the ninth

inning after he gave up a leadoff double to Enzo

Hernandez, the 10th hit off

the Atlanta pitcher.
Dusty Baker tagged
Jones for a two-run homer

with the aid of three walks, two stolen bases, a

pair of throwing errors and Tony Perez' single

Cardinals

let Cubs

get away

Chicago Manager Jim Marshall got more than be expected Saturday when his Cubs came from be-

nis Cubs came from behind twice and finally overhauled the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6, in a nationally televised baseball

game.
"Their spirit and atti-

tude was displayed before the entire nation," said the jubilant Marshall after

his National League East-

leading Cubs had posted their fourth victory in a

row.
"They kept coming

back, they kept coming back," said Marshall. "All

that hard work in spring

training paid off, and it was proven again today that long relief men are

just as important as start-

just as important as starters."

The long relief man was Ken Frailing, who turned in a dazzling six-inning performance and yielded but four hits before giving way to Oscar Zamora in the eighth inning.

Frailing picked up his second victory against one loss and had the Cardinals off stride with his variety of pitches, including a knuckle ball.

"Learned it from Will

"I learned it from Wilbur Wood," said the former Chicago White Sox lefthander. "In fact I talked to Woody last Monday night when we were in town and their came was

town and their game was

rained out. I used it four

or five times and got (Ken) Reitz out once and

(Reggie) Smith out with it. I like it better than a change up."

sacrifice fly.

The Braves scored an insurance run in the ninth on Evans' RBI single.

Darrell Evans singled home another Atlanta run

in the third. The bases were loaded with two out

in the fourth when Ivic let

Marty Perez' grounder get by him. Two runs scored on the error and gave Morton a 5-2 lead.

Smith keys Jets' WSC win

Ralph Smith smacked a two-run single in the eighth inning Saturday night to provide the winming margin in the Lake-wood Jets' 6-4 Western Softball Congress victory over Mission Viejo. The site of the Jets' dou-

bleheader tonight has been changed to San Martin Park, located on Candle-wood Street between Bell-flower Blvd. and Woodruff

Avc. in Lakewood.
In other WSC action.
Duane Williams increased his streak of consecutive scoreless innings to 34 by authoring the Lakewood Barons' 4-0 shutout of Pico Rivera in the second game of a doubleheader at Mayfair Park. Pico Rivera won the opener, 4-3.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

JUNIOR

W. Long Beach LL—Cardinals 1, Dodgers 0.
St. Joseph's Peewee—Ordies 8, Rangers 2; Cubs 12, Angels 11; Blazers 10, Cards 9, Yanks 9, Dodgers 2.
Long Beach LL—Pireles 28 Tigers 9; Bodgers 12, Angels 9.
Lose Allong Bebby Sex—Golden Hands 14, Angels 9, Lakeweel Ville 11, Lakeweel Ville 11, Lakeweel 12, Angels 14, Yankes 5, Braucs 8, Pirater 1; Res 5, Orioles 7; Astrons 16; Angels 14, West Lakeweel LL—Dodgers 7, Giarts 1; Orioles 31, Angels 13, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 14; Giants 8, Lakeweel LL—Cath Realty 26, Piet's Plumbing 24, Piet's Plumbing

Yanks rout Brewers, 10-1; Aaron homers

kee Brewers Saturday.
Dobson, 2-2, blanked the Brewers on three singles until designated hitter Hank Aaron belted his second American League homer and the 735th of his career leading off the seventh inning. The ball landed near a blockhouse 442 feet from home plate be-hind the left-center field wall.

The Yankees nicked Jim Slaton, 1-4, for a run in the second inning on a

run burst in the third HEW YORK WICHARKEE TO FE RWhite H 41 9 2 EMdox cf 4 11 9 2 EMdox cf 4 11 9 2 EMdox cf 5 11 8 Biberg dh 5 22 2 2 GHIFES 1b 3 10 9 Murson c 4 2 2 2 Cholis 1b 4 0 1 0 Mason ss 4 0 11 Alomar 2b 4 2 11 PDbson p 0 0 6 0

date so that it would net coincide with Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday. With the race ending on that day in other years, was broadcast by the class Weather Bureau Saturday morning, two dozen skip-pers didn't show up at the Baboa Yacht Club to pick line without serious incidents. there have been some rather difficult situations which NOSA hoped to avoid by the change in schedule. The weather forecast or Saturday night was for gradually decreasing winds, although gusts as high as 18 knots were ex-The catamaran Spirit of (7), SA—Báir P H RERBBSO Bayfor C Perry (W,37) 9 5 0 6 7 Boumen (L.0-1) 523 3 3 1 3 Bouten (L.0-1) Grissey (L.0-1) 523 3 3 1 3 Bouten (W,2-1) WP—Garlard, PB—Guran 1—2-18 51-2:27 A—13-603 up their packets.

Another 10 picked up their packets, but didn't IP # RER 8850 America was reported to have rammed one of the small shops. A man fell 0 2 4 0 0 4

today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Dobson hurled a seven-hitwalk and singles by Mun-son and Jim Mason and chased him with a fourter and Thurman Munson and Ron Blomberg slam-med home runs, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-1 rout of the Milwau-



Mt. SAC tips Cerritos again, 5-4

Visiting Cerritos College fell one run short in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday and lost its sec-ond consecutive South Coast Conference baseball game, 5-4, to Mt. San Antonio.

With five games to go the Mounties (11-5) are only one-half game behind league-leading Cerritos (11-4).

Down 5-3 in the ninth, Falcon centerfielder Art Harold homered to cut the deficit to one. Frank Vilo-rio represented the tying run at second base follow-

GLICK'S DISCOUNT LUMBER

1"x10"x6

ing a double but with two out pinch hitter Mike Whipple struck out.

The two-game losing streak marks the first streak ever. time in four years a Cerri-

Canadian manufacturer of commuter distract requires a factory based service representative for support of field service personnel and analysis of distract maintenance projects. Must be experienced in all plasses of circraft maintenance and should be abile to express himself clearly, orally and in writing.

Contact: Personnel,

Saunders Aircraft Corporation, Box 1230, Gimli, Manitoba, Canada

ocated in the Canadian Mid-Wast, this pen flers challenge and significant growth potential.

tos team has lost back-to-back contests. In their first year in 1958 the Falcons lost three consecutive -their longest losing

San Antonio ... 000 218 20x—5 10 9 Devore, Hansen (1), Spechi (7), vetschmar (7), Mullen (8) and owder: Val'one, Pckarcik (9) and

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Triple trouble

Long Beach City College's Steve Fenoglio takes bead on pitch before belting it to left field for eighth-inning three-run triple, scoring all of Vikings' runs in 3-1 win over El Camino Saturday. Warrior catcher is Mike Cooper.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Fenoglio's blow wins for LBCC

Steve Fenoglio tripled El Camire home all three runs in the eighth inning Saturday afternoon to give Long Beach City College a 3-t win over visiting El Cami-

The blow to left field by Fenoglio, a sophomore, came on a 3-2 pitch from loser Gary Bain.

The Warriors picked up a run in the second on a triple and a single, then faltered as Viking pitcher Greg Harris shut them out, allowing runners only as far as first base in the final seven innings.

Long Beach got only three men to second base until the eighth when, with two out and one on, Don Zimmerman doubled and Tom Hicks drew an inten-tional walk before Feno-

glio unloaded his game-winning hit.

The Vikings are 3-1 in second-round Metropolitan Conference play, 22-7 over-

The game was played under protest after the fifth inning when El Camino officials objected to the umpires' forced removal of starting pitcher John

zimmerinan. Sac Bunl—Zimmerman, Zamberlili, LOB—ECC 1, LBCC 5, DP —LBCC, ECC.

College baseball

UCSD 100 100 100 200 273 Cal. St. Cominguer . 001 020 20x 5 9 1 Eofgren, Welnderholt 18) and Pat-ton; Blandford, Arciniega (4) and

Long Beach St. 1-17, San Diego St. 10-3. .s. USC 4-2, Stanterd 0-7, Cal 5-10, UCLA 40. UC Riverside 9-0, Cal Poly (SLO) 1-

Oregon St. 10-9, Washington 5-0. Washington St. 7-4, Oregon 2-3.

JC baseball

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Orange Coavi 000 460 210—1 130
Heiden, Herbert (7) and Johnson,
Accommando.

Shattles 191 and
Accommando. respondent: Kathy Bachman

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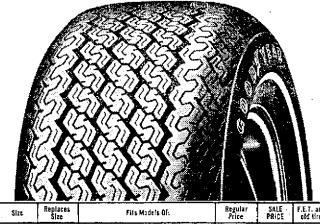
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DR70-14	D78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javolin, Vollani, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$54.70	\$43.75	\$2.40
ER70-14	E78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Wuslang, Cougar & others	\$55.65	\$44.50	\$2.75
FR70-14	F78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camero, Culless, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadiunner, Charger & others	\$60,15	\$48.10	\$3.00
GR70-14	G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chavelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$62.70	\$50.15	\$3.12
HR70-14	H78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwegon, Vista Cruiser, Lellians Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$67.55	\$54.00	\$3,41
GR70-15	G78-15	Chevrotet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Futy, Catalina & others	\$64.40	\$51.50	\$3.15
HR70-15	H78-15	LeSabro, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Montorey, Olds, Pontiad & others	\$59.15	\$55.30	\$3.43
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Bending things other than elbow 'Merry Mex' is on a fitness kick

By DOUG IVES
Stall Writer
CARLSBAD—"Super Mex" Lee Trevino, who has been known to train with his elbow, is on a physical fitness kick which has led to his strong per-formance in the \$200,000

MONY Tournament of Champions.

Trevino, a winner 18

times in nine years on the PGA tour, has never won in California, but he is in second place in the T of C, three strokes behind Al Geiberger going into today's final round.

One of the reasons he is in such a strong position are his revamped training

"I've started running two miles a day," says loquacious Lee, "and I'm doing about 100 sit-ups every day, too, to get my stomach in shape."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

(UPI) - Rik Massengale,

making his finest move

ever on the PGA tour,

fired a lour-under-par 68

Saturday to lead Ralph

Johnson by four strokes

Salter three rounds of the

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Jim Dent Mike Reason

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stomach muscles play a major role in a golfer's

"Golf is like boxing," says Lee. "When you are ready to strike a blow, your stomach muscles should be hard, just like a fighter."

Trevine's stomach knots up in a different fashion when he discusses the Masters, the only major championship he has never won. He once declared he would never have Augusta again but replay Augusta again but returned there two weeks ago and finished 10th.

But he may not go back. "If I hadn't won the PGA, giving me the three majors, I would not have gone back," Lee claims. People don't believe me when I say my game isn't suited to Augusta, but it's

Trevino didn't need any urging to explain why.

'On that course you take two deep breaths, hold the third and let 'er rip," he began. "If you don't drive it long, like Nicklaus and Weiskopf, you are in trouble.

"There is so much un dulation on the greens that the best approach is a low iron, one that will hold. I hit fives and sixes because I can't get off the tee like those other guys, and consequently my approach

shots aren't as accurate.
"There is no rough at Augusta and the fairways are a mile wide. The key is to hit it high and long. That's why the medium or short hitters never can win there."

Player has played 19 rounds since returning to Always looking for a laugh, Lee was asked what it would take for him the U.S. after a four-month layoff and Saturday's was only the second to try again.

"but the way Al is hitting the ball he will be hard to

It wouldn't have taken

much for Colbert to catch

him Saturday. Birdie putts of 12 feet on the 15th, 18

feet on the 17th and 8 feet

on the 18th missed by no

more than an inch. Each caught a piece of the hole.

"I thought I had all three," said Colbert, who

has been in a long slump

and says "it's nice to be in

contention for a change. I

feel alive for a change; my heart is beating real

Geiberger birdied the

second, fifth, sixth and

minth holes going out, dropping putts of 12, six, eight and one feet. He saved par out of two traps

on the fourth and his 8-

footer on the sixth fol-

lowed a nifty bunker shot.

Trevino, who has never

won in California, had five

birdies and two bogies. Unlike the first two days,

his putting was erratic.
"I putted like Sam

Gump on the front nine

berger. The South African, winner of two major titles

last year, enjoyed the best round of the day, 68, and tied a course record of 31 on the front nine.

Player is 6-under-par and six behind.

The big names are nowhere in sight. In fact, defending champion Johnny Miller is last in the field of 30 following the day's high round of 77. He trails by

Nicklaus had it 4-under

through 13 but double-

bogied the 16th hole and bogied the 18th to settle

for a 71, leaving him nine

FREE ESTIMATE

catch."

"I need a phony, steel ball, one with a spike in it. time he has shot in the That's the only way my approaches will stay on

90s.
"I like my time off," says the Johannesburg rancher, "but I'll never be idle that long again. It takes too long to bounce back."

Player, 38, is one of four men to win all four major titles, the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

JACK NICKLAUS has played in 13 consecutive T of Cs. Can you guess who

has the longest streak?
It's "Mr. X." Miller Barber, whose contemporaries call him the man with the Colonel Sanders swing-flying wings and

Despite the unorthodox swing, Barber has won one tournament each of the last eight years. At 44, he is the second oldest

FORT WORTH (AP)

Kathy McMullen tamed a

treacherous Texas wind

with a four-under-par 67

Saturday and joined Gail Dependerg as the 36-hole leader in the \$45,000 Char-

Miss McMullen, seven

shots off the pace as the second round started,

toured the short, tricky Woodhaven Country Club

course in 35-32-67 to grab a share of first place at

139. The frisky breeze took a

Miss Kazmierski, who

set a course record 65

Friday, limped in with a

Sandra Palmer, the win-

ner last week at the lucrative Dinah Shore tourna-

ment, and Beth Stone

were two shots off the pace at 141. Sandra fired a

73 and Beth a 74.

ity Golf Classic.

Kazmierski.

player competing this year. Gene Littler is 45.

THERE ARE 11 rookies in this year's T of C and three of them, Terry Diehl, Richie Karl and Bob Menne, have achieved

Menne, who beat Jerry Heard in the Kemper Open, has played in only 10 of the 15 tournaments of 1975 and has cashed a

ish high, has missed four cuts in a row and earned only \$6,712 this season.

Karl, winner of the B.C. Open, hasn't finished higher than 36th in 1975. He was last in the Masters, worth \$1,650, and has earned only another \$1,200

DAVE STOCKTON blames a 20-pound weight loss for his mediocre

"I feel so strong and full of energy that I want to rush out after the ball," he says. "I think this has affected my tempo, so I'll have to slow down my

Stuckton's best finish

from the 8th through 12th. That is one short of the year's best of six by Johnny Miller at Augusta. The record is eight in a row by

them have been 69 or bet-

Taiwan tee star leads

in Japan

the ball.

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)

— Taiwan's Hsieh MinNan fired a seven-underpar 63 and took the firstround lead Saturday in a \$133,333 international golf

the top of the ball, not behind it.

the front rim of the bunker.

afraid to go down and through the ball.

trevino

THE LONG BLAST

It's a snap for me to remember my favorite long

bunker shot. It was on the 15th hole in the 1973 Jackie

Gleason Classic at Inverrary.

I opened the blade more than usual so I wouldn't

like it was a 100-yard shot. Actually, it was about 80.

It came out high, but stopped dead for a four-foot birdie putt that helped me win.

those babies out of a catalog. To simplify it, dig you feet firmly into the sand so you won't slide. Then choke up

To insure that you catch very little sand, concentrate on hitting ball and sand simultaneously. Focus on

If the club is laid back, it won't dig in. So don't be

Hitting from a fairway bunker—125 yards or further—use one number longer than usual. Grab a four instead

of a five-iron. Just make sure it's lofted enough to clear

The long bunker shot is no bargain. You can't buy

club to compensate for being lower and closer to

Hsich, who won the over-all Asian golf circuit crown last week, held a two-stroke advantage over Shigeru Uchida. A total of 128 players,

including Americans Jerry Heard, John Mahaffey, Leonard Thompson and Tom Kite, teed off in fine weather on the 6,530 yard, par-70 Nagoya Golf Club's Wago course in central Japan. The tournament winner gets \$23,333, plus a

new car. Ted Ball of Australia was third with a four-under 66, while Japan's Teruo Suzumura was fourth at 67 and nine players were tied for fifth

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little since they posted their upset victories.

check only three times, collecting \$2,884.

Diehl, who won the San Antonio Open after the PGA said it would lift his tour card if he didn't fin-

in 11 tournaments.

showing thus far.

this year is 10th in Los this year is 10th in Los Angeles. But he is tied for seventh with steady rounds of 72, 71, 71 and only Geiberger has played the tough back nine better. The former USC star strung together five con-secutive birdies Friday, from the 8th through 12th

Bob Goalby in 1960.

JOHNNY MILLER is famous for his low rounds. But another young golfer, 25-year-old Tom Watson, is keeping pace with his famous contemporary.

Watson has played 47 rounds in 1975 and 15 of

Tennis results

WCT RED GROUP at Houston Semilinais— Ken Rosewall (Austra-Lut def. Harold Solomon 8-4, 6-7, 8-4; Clif Dzycalae (South Africa) def. Vijay Amrilra] IIndiai 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

WCT BLUE GROUP
At Charlotte, N.C.
Semilinals— Raul Ramiroz (Mexicol dol. Rod Laver (Australia) 62, 06, 7-6; Hoscoe Tanner (U.S.) def. Andrew Patlison (Rhodesia) 26, 62, 63.

WCT GREEN GROUP at Stockholm Semilinasis—Arthur Ashe (U.S.) dor. Oncy Parun (New Zealand) 6-4, 6-1; Tom (Oxter (Netherlands) def. Fred WcNeir (U.S.) 6-3, 62

Massengale opens GEIBERGER BY 3— McMullen (Continued From S-1) (67) tied was that I missed a couple of more shots." shots behind in sixth place at 3 under. Colber, his playing partfor lead

Tom Weiskopf shot 71 Saturday and is 13 behind. ner, was impressed with the flawless manner which Geiberger has conducted himself here.

"Three shots isn't much," said the former Kansas State gridder, Nicklaus, Miller and

Weiskopf were the favor-ites here and many felt they would re-enact the Masters "shootout" of two weeks ago.

the green. I'm not sure there will ever be any Mexican shoes in the

Augusta locker room

NOTES, QUOTES and

anecdotes: Gary Player shot the

low round of the tourna-

ment Saturday, 68, but re-lused to tell the press

"When I earn my way, I'll be up to visit," said the dour South African who claims "it should be

an honor to get into the press room and "I haven't

earned that right yet."

Combined, the trio are 44 strokes behind.

Miller, 30 strokes worse than last year, wasn't too disappointed, however. Asked to assess his play

he said, "What I need is a designated driver." staggering toll on the field of 82 and dealt a particu-larly devastating blow to first-round leader Joyce

Or a peanut butter sand-

male Inwin Dave Stockton Gene Littler Tom West

and like Jack Nicklaus on the back," said "Super Mex," who says La Costa is a course where he can make up three strokes "real fast." Only one other golfer, Gary Player, is within halling distance of Gei-

220-Chuck Wallace (Recreation Pk) 70-77-73.,

5-HOLE LEADERS: 215—Gary Hitch (Ventura) 68-73-74. 217—Roger Fagan (Western) 71-73-73. Mike Bellmar (Lakewood) 70-78-69. 218—Don Lucarelli (Alondra Pk) 71-

13 and Beth. Karly McMufen Gall Decembers Marla Asirologos Sandra Palaner Seth Slowe Sandra Post Amy Alout Patry Bradiey Amy Alout Patry Bradiey Murfe Breer Sandry Kaymie Loyce Karmierski Judy Rankkin Donna Yeung Kaflay Cornellus Shelley Hamilin Carof Mann Laurie Baush Laurie Baush Laurie Baush Laurie Baush Laurie Baush Laurie Baush Margie Massers Golf results

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Friday: San Diego vs. Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.

Balbb Milliam (14 and under) Saturday: San Diego vs. Dodgers, 7 p.m.

Sunday: San Diego vs. Dodgers, 1:15 p.m. Monday (May 5): Houston vs. Dodgers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (May 6): Houston vs. Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday (May 7): Houston vs. Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.

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Twins to retire. 'Killer's' number

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI)-The Minnesota

Twins will officially retire slugger Harmon Kille-

brew's uniform No. 3 in a ceremony prior to the Twins-Kansas City Royals

Killebrew, now a Royal. was a Twin for 14 years. The right-handed power hitter is the Twins' all-

time home run leader.

Expos postponed MONTREAL (AP) -

Saturday's baseball game

Mets and Montreal Expos was postponed because of cold weather.

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15; C.May, Chicago, 12; McRae, Kansas
City, 12.
Pytehine //

City, 12.

Pitching (4 Decisions)
Ryan, California, 4-1, 800; Blue, 1a-o., 4-1, 800; Mice, 1a-o., 1-20; Fitzmorris, Konsos Cily, 3-1, Tiant, Boston, 2-2, 500; G.Perry, Cland, 2-2, 500; Broberg, Mikhaukee, 500; P.Obtson, New York, 2-2, 500; 500; P.Dobson, New kins, Texas, 2-2, 500.

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FOR GREATER LONG BEACH AREA!

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer team finished third among the six schools competing. Randy Freeman's 483 points in the men's individual competition gave him 12th place and qualified him for the regionals.

and conference tourns. ments scheduled during the next three weeks. The Long Beach State

Nancy Larson and Ja-nice Crawford, national women's doubles champions, are favored to win that event at the confer-ence meet. Coach Shella Rutherglen's Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams, Mackle Keenan-Mary House and Jert Dipley-Jan Ektarian,

are also rated high.
"In fact," says their coach, "none of the three teams has lost a doubles match all season.

Gary Bond, Pat Geddes, Reb Bradley, Terry Doherty, Steve Simon and Chris Stokes comprise the men's team. Most of the LBSU plyers will compete in singles and doubles. Jan and Steve will team up for mixed doubles, as will Mary and Chris. LBSU's season record is 3-0-2.

LaTanya Glass is hopeful her long jumper, Karen Gilliam, and her sprint relay team will qualify for the nationals at the league championships Saturday at Cal Poly SLO. Karen narrowly fouled on a jump of 17-4 last weekend. Qualifying distance is 17-3.

The relay team—Sue Kemper, Leslie Tracy, Kathe Corvelli and Karefor the nationals.

THE LBSU tennis team, which finished second in league standings, will wind up its season in the SCWIAC finals Thursday through Sunday at Cal State Northridge.

ers from 16 schools par-ticipated in the California State Championships co-hosted at Cerritos College by Long Beach State and Cerritos. Students from Riverside City College and San Bernardine Valley College captured top team and individual honors

Debbie Sandman led the LBSU women, shooting 1,346 and finishing 15th in the field of 48. Jan Ekta-rian's 535 and Clarice Richter's 902 brought the team score to 2,783, good for 12th place. Coach Mel Leach, who originated the tournament four years go, was chief scorer at the event.

Cerritos women's and coed teams, coached by Joan Schultz, tournament director, finished eighth and ninth. On the teams were Marlene Silcocks, Cheryl Nauman, Judy Donner, Bill Silcocks and Ray Renteria.

Archers shot an Easton Morton, Allaria, 40, Liony, Dierker, Houston, 31, 329, Switten, 1cs Angeles, 1-6, 139, Carroll, Cincinenti, 27, 360; Carra, New York, 27, 300; Carra, Atlania, 27, 200; Twitchell, Maidacher, 1-3, 220; Reed, Allania, 13, 250.

Title time near for L.B

Women's intercollegiate competition is moving into its final round as coaches and teams prepare for the remaining league games L.A. State won the men's and coed titles; and Cy, press was the women's

badminton leam will challenge San Diego State for the SCWIAC championship Thursday through Satur-day at Cal Poly Pomona.

a knee injury suffered skiing. So Carol stayed in until the end of the first match, which LBCC won, 15-4, Lori suited up, took

TRACK and field coach

namust lower its time from 51.3 to 50.9 to qualify

MORE THAN 120 arch-

Women's, men's and coed teams from Cypress College finished sixth. Members were Debbie Orr, Cludy Morkert, Artie Smedley, Harry Kerisher, Darreld Morkert and Scott

TWO victories last week stretched the LBCC softball winning streak to seven. Norma Jackson pitched a shutout Monday WOMEN sophomore Joan Kessler. IN

15-13. A scores were 15-8,

SPORTS

against Harbor College and Debble L'Angevain had two RBI in the 4-0 WHEN Carol Patten while Carol Fatter sprained her ankle during Wednesday's LBCC-Cerri-tos volleyball game, coach Betty Crilley had two alternatives—forfeit the match or leave Carol in A tough Cerritos team made LBCC work for its 3-2 win Wednesday, Catcher while her teammates Mary Barnhart accounted played around her. Betty's only other AA player, Lori Doerr, was sidelined with for all three runs, scoring

Carol's place and the Vikings took the second game, 15-6. The A team

During Monday's game with El Camino, LECC

had faced a similar player

shortage. Since this was a

practice game, A player

Lori Johnson was allowed

to play. Down 14-8 in the

first match, LBCC came

back to win, 16-14, 13-15,

also won, 15-0, 15-6.

LBSU golfers picked up a win over UCLA and a tie with L.A. State last week at the California Country

two and knocking in the

Club in Whittier, Coach Bernette Cripe will, lose one team member, senior Marsha Coolidge, this spring. Back next year will be her two freshmen, Sue Bennett (No. 1); and Tracy Christian, "who has a lot of potential," plus

LRCC howlers downed Cal Baptist, 7-1, in a bowl-off at Mission Bowl in Occasside between the and the men won three of four. Kirk Anderson's 619 was high for the Viking men.

School swim team, coached by Nedra Wilson, defeated Cypress and

two leagues in the SCCCIAC. The women's team swept four matches

LOS ALAMITOS High

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Contact: Personnel, Saunders Aircraft Corporation, Box 1230, Gimli, Manitoba, Canada, Magnolla Thursday in a tri-meet. Cypress finished

Winning swimmers from Los Al were Dawn Coda, Alesia Logan, Laura Emmons and Tami Murray, 100 medley relay; Kim Aitken, Tami Gould, Kim Grant and Michelle Kundig, 200 medley relay; Tami Gould, 100 breaststroke; Logan, 25 back-stroke; Aitken, 75 individual medley. Karen Stevens led the divers with 72.25 points. Kim Mellema took

third with 3<u>9.1.</u>

CALENDAR
Monday—Volleyball:
LBCC-East L.A. at LBCC,
3:15; Cerritos-Mt. SAC at
Cerritos, 3:15; Softbalt: LBCC at
Bast L.A. at LBCC, 3:15.
Tuesday—Tonnis: LBCC at
Bakersfield.
Wednesday—Volleybalt:
LBCC at Mt. SAC, 3:15; Cerritos at Rio Hondo, 3:20, Softball: LBCC at Mt. SAC, 3:15;
Cerritos at Santa Ana, 3:15.
Thursday—Swiniming:
LBCC-LA. City at Golden
West, 3. Tennis: LBCC-Fullerton at LBCC, 2; Cerritos at
Santa Barbara. 2. Softball:
LBCC at Cypress, noon. Archcry: SCCCIAC tournament at
Pierce, 11. Badminton:
SCCCIAC tournament
(hrough Saturday), Pierce, 84 daily.

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Susan's Girl rambles to Long Beach Handicap win

Carrying high weight of 124 pounds, Susan's Girl raced to a half-length tri-umph over Bold Ballet in the \$43,200 Long Beach Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Third in the field of six older fillies 'and mares was Dulcia.

It was in the same Long Beach Handicap two years Tago that Susan's Girl staged a tremendous rally under 130 pounds only to miss by a head to Bird Boots.

Saturday, with Jorge

Tejeira handling her, Susan's Girl stalked the pace-setters, went around them on the far turn then dug in when asked for something extra in the final furlong. Her time for the mile and one-eighth on the grass was 1:48. As a strong second choice of the crowd of 34,682, she paid \$6.40.

The vicotry was worth \$25,000 to her owner, Fred W. Hooper, who elected to bring Susan's Girl back to the races after she suffer-

ed a bone chip in her knee last winter. Susan's Girl-now has career earnings of \$987,137.

"Three days after she hurt herself at Santa Anita, I had her on a plane to Kentucky," explained Hooper. "There Dr. (Aaron) Copeland removed asmall chip and it's been a long road back since then. After five months at my farm at Ocala (Fla,.), I finally started to swim her and did so for 62 days in a

will be aboard one of the favorites in today's \$50,000 added Los Angeles Hand-·icap at seven frlongs.

Hawley will team with Premiere Handicap winner Rise High and they will be opposed by Century's Envey, Shirley's Champion, Rocket Re-view, Big Band, C. Cruiser, First Back and Chesapéake.

Today will also be the third week of Sunday Sweep and some lucky pafor anyone who sweeps the \$1,000 will go to the person or persons tabbing the most consecutive winners.

Lake Crowley opens for freezing anglers

crowd of more than 10,000 anglers-6,540 in boats and between 3,000 and 4,000 on shorebraved below-freezing weather at Lake Crowley the Sierra Nevada Saturday Department of Fish and Game officials said that there were almost 2,000 more at the opening of Crowley this year than there were in

It was a good day for fishing with scores of limits posted in the first was two hours of fishing. When the lake opened at 5:30 a.m., the temperature was 21 degrees. The mercury gradually climbed to 40 by noon, but a 15-to-20-mph winds in mid-afternoon caused many boaters to head for the South Land-

Claiming price 315, a86—320,000.
Index Home Jockey P.
2642 Realman, Vergara
2619 Yew Hey Urgara
2619 Yew Hey Urgara
2619 Yew Hey Urgara
2619 Urgara
26

278—THIRO RACE, 5 furlongs.
O Indaba, Howard
2 Slowing Colors, Tereira
Ely Pal, Hawlay
Inne Volus, Shoemaker
Inne Volus, Inne

2721—FOURTH RACE, One resigned of the control of th

1873 Barclay Joy, Pincay 2579 Aloha Modd, Pierce 2620 Cruiser 2nd, Toro 7620 IV Newscaster, Hawley [258] Approval, Vergara

Roger's Dank, Turnalo, Cano Xhaled Royal, Mena.

2774—SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile of Algorisance. 117,740
21525 Effusive, Hawter . 8
21525 Effusive, Honcay . 2
21524 Agriculture . 9
21525 Ag

1622 Projector, Rosalez. 1627 Mr. Miller, Cano. 1610 Thumpro, Mena. 1668 Sogaro, Ollvares. 1661 Deceive, Diaz.

LONGSHOT-SNOW MAN

It had been even colder on Friday and there were whitecaps on the lake, one of the few that is free of ice in the area north of Bishop in Inyo and Mono Counties.

South Landing officials had checked out 1,815 boats at noon. A tour of the North Landing showed that shore fishermen were doing fairly well there even though there were icicles hanging on bushes at water's edge.

The fish averaged from 10 to 14 ounces and were 11 to 13 inches long, which bore out a prediction made by DFG biologists who sampled the lake last week. Al Rader of Eagle Rock, trolling a Rapalla lure, held the record for the largest fish at midafternoon. His brown trout

ERNIE MASON'S

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

Hollywood Park entries for Sunday, April 27, 1975—14th day. Clear and fast, post 2 p.m. 32 Daily Double on 1st and 2nd races, ss exactas on 5th, 7th and th races.

276—PIRST RACE . 6½ furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$12,600. Claiming price \$15,666—\$10,000.

2721 - FOURTH RACE, One Mile, 3 year old maiden coits & geldings. Purse

2722-FIFTH RACE, 1 % miles on furf. 6 year olds & up. Allowance purse

Port of Glory, Teleira 7 114 Fisures to weaken One Night Stend 2nd, Rmrz 14 x109 Break in the weights LONGSHOT — MANCHON

2754-SEVENTH RACE, I mile on furf. Fillies & mares. 4 year olds & up,

LONGSHOT-STAYELY GAME

1.275. EIGHTH RACE 7 furiones. 3 year elds 8 yp. Handicap, Purse \$50,000 and the Common Stay, 2006. To winner \$37,000, second \$10,000, third \$7500, fourth \$1750, iph \$1250. Les Anseite Handicap.

1.200 Renury's Envoy, Teletra. 8 121 Mason's "Play of the day" 41 (2000) Rise High Hawiter. 3 119 Just best similar easily 2.1 (2000) Rise High Hawiter. 3 120 More-rider, fine pair 52 (2000) Rise Hand, Plicay 1 fr. 6 13 Was Nivine at the wire. 7.2 (2000) Rise Review. Forc. 2 (2000) Rise and Uniford 1.5 (2000) Rocket Review. Forc. 2 (2000) Rever adult effort. 8-1 (2000) Rocket Review. Forc. 2 (2000) Rever adult effort. 8-1 (2000) Rocket Review. Forc. 2 (2000) Rever adult effort. 8-1 (2000) Rocket Review. Forc. 2 (2000) Rever adult effort. 8-1 (2000) Rocket Review. Forc. 2 (2000) Rever adult effort. 8-1 (2000) Rocket Review. Forc. 3 (2000) Rocket Revi

CONOSHOT—C. CRUISER

Price 31A-MP. Pure 310AM.

2381 Market Ministrel. Teleira 8 119 Nali speed al Rie wire 2.7

2387 Eris, Plence 112 117 Due lo yun a smasker 5.7

2387 Redina Man. Pincay 2 117 Was wide into stretch 3.1

2387 Redina Man. Pincay 2 117 Was wide into stretch 3.1

2398 Eris Room, Hawley 3 117 How in Franket barm 5.1

2408 Jim's My Honey, Mahorney 15 117 Stood Bandle the route 3.1

2408 Jim's My Honey, Mahorney 15 117 Servaticel Intry Nav. 4.1

2408 Jim's Man. Lamberi 9 117 Servaticel Intry Nav. 4.1

2408 Jim's Mono, Grant 5 117 Orosa for this one 5.1

1622 Projector, Rosalez 10 117 Senell by last effort 1.3

1427 Mr. Miller, Cann 13 109 Gain prove last one 1.3

1427 Mr. Miller, Cann 13 109 Gain prove last one 1.3

112 Always a sharp effort 114 Conditions about joint 115 Easy winner last lines 117 Easy winner last lines 118 Effect winner last lines 118 Effect winner last lines 118 Effect lines lines 119 East race a contender 114 Added distance a help 114 Added distance a help 115 East lines lines 116 East lines lines 117 East lines lines 118 East lines lines 119 East lines lines 110 East lines 110 East lines 111 East lines 112 East lines 113 East lines 114 East lines 115 East lines 116 East lines 117 East lines 118 East lines 118 East lines 119 East lines 119 East lines 110 East lines 110 East lines 110 East lines 111 East lines 111 East lines 112 East lines 113 East lines 114 East lines 115 East lines 116 East lines 117 East lines 118 East lin

119 Nail speed all itse wire.
117 Due to run a smasker.
117 Due to run a smasker.
117 Was wide into stretch.
117 Was wide into stretch.
118 Nowell in Franket barn.
119 Should handle the route.
119 Nosed level in class.
119 Scrafched to fry bere.
119 Best race stout Inreal.
110 Proparation of the stretch o

118 Wide open malden event 118 Thread all the way 118 Has "helt" rider aboard 118 Overdue for top effort 118 Tries with blinkers 118 Was Ilvine in stretch 118 Overdwe for comise 118 Overdwe for top comise 118 Overdwe latty of comise 118 Over a contender 118 Ove

2738—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old malden fillies, Purse

WI. Comments
116 Good soct for action.
122 Ber fyling at the wire
122 Won eased up in 1:03 1/5
120 Cenditions about ideat.
122 Won last one easily.
181 Training will of late
161 Threat at any distance.
181 Tries with blinkers.
182 Was forced to take up.
120 Likes this race track.

DFG at Long Beach, telc-phoned this report Saturday night: 'We visited the June Lake Loop. Only a small portion of June was open...

I would say about three per cent of the lake was open water but all the boats at the landing had been rented and people were in those boats and catching fish. On other parts of June anglers were trying ice-fishing, but few were getting fish. Bob Clark, Rossmoor, had a 5pound, 6-ounce rainbow at June, the largest fish caught there.

ounces. Rader remarked

that he had been fishing

Frank Hubbard, public

Crowley Lake for 26 years

relations officer for the

"There was a small portion of open water on Silver Lake near the creek, and some people were fishing there. Gull was frozen solid. Grant also had a small bit of open water where the creek enters the lake.

"The road to Sabrina Lake was open, but the ice was from two to four feet thick and there were many ice fishermen there. Fish being caught there were brook trout 1½ to 2 pounds.

"Lower Twin Lake at Bridgeport was the top producer of big fish. The department had planted some big brood stock there, but an unidentified angler took a brown that weighed 18 pounds, 5 ounces. That brown must have been in Lower Twin for many years. The second largest fish taken there was a 5-8 brown.

"Donald McLeàn Jr., of Long Beach, weighed in two rainbow trout at Mono Village at 3 pounds and 2-4. Those had been caught in Lower Twin. Upper Twin remained closed because of thick ice." -Donnell Culpepper.

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET—Century's Envoy in eighth, BEST CHANCE BET-Buck Price third.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Stately Game in seventh. DAILY DOUB LE WHEEL HORSE —Jim Risby in second.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Barday
Joy in lifth.

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER-DOC mon in 1st.

BEST BET—Face The Sun in 4th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Effu WIN PARLAY—Nearbrook in Ind. to Rise High in 6th. to Rise High in 6th, LONGSMOT SPECIAL—T.V. News-caster in 5th.

Ø

row before we put her

back in training."

The Long Beach was stakes win No. 20 for Susan's Girl, who figures to shortly become the first distaff millionaire to reace exclusively in the United States.

Tejeira said, "She did everything right except she tried to pull herslelf up a little when we got to the front. But as soon as she saw that other filly (Bold Ballet) come up alongside her, she took off again." Tejeira was a late choice as the rider, sub-bing for suspended Laffit

Sandy Hawley, who had been on a tear all week at Hollypark, cooled off a Saturday and had to settle for two winners, giv-ing him 13 scores in four

The Canadian jockey

tron may collect \$16,000. There is a \$15,000 bonus card in the handicapping contest. If no one sweeps,

RACING ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT— Twixt, favored at 6-5, took the lead in the stretch and scord a four-length victory in the \$55,400 Top Flight Handicap for fillies and mares. Carrying top weight of 125 pounds, the six-year-old mare overtook the leading Heloise and drew out without urging. Something Super was third.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Radnor, a 19-1 shot, closed with a rush to win the \$35,000 Marshall Field Memorial Marshall Field Memorial Hundicap, three-quarters of a length in front of Hula Chief, the 3-10 favorite. Bun Toby Run was a neck further hack in third place. Radnor, ridden by Larry Sayder, earned \$21, 000 for the Funny Farm Stable.

PIMLICO— Heavy (averites won both divisions of the \$25,000 added Riggs Handleap: Christopher R. won the second section at \$3.20 after the 2-5 favorite, Bon Etage, had romped home an easy winner in the first dividson.

CHURCHILL DOWNS—
Heavily-favored Greek Answer, ineligible for the Kentuky Derby, defeated three Derby candidates in winning the \$15,000 Stepping Stone Purse by three-quarters of a length over Gatch Fashon Sales, like Gatch a Derby eligible, was third. Untwine, the other Derby hopeful in the field of seven three-year-olds, finished next to last.

Jockey standings

Jockey	Mis	151	'IN	0 1	RC
Sandy Hawley		91	30	12	Ti2
W. Shoemaker		64	17	12	- 2
Fernando Toro		32	11	17	15
Laffit Pincay		54	Ìά	Ŕ	- 11
Jorge Tejeira		78	Ä	ě	- 7
Donald Pierce		ш	,	- 4	i
Howard Grant			4	Ž,	i
trainer s	+ ~ .		ı:.		

Trainer Sis 151		0 16	O
Robt. Frankel 25	10	3,	3
Chas Whilghm 33	6	- 5	5
T.K. Heard	5	5	3
A.T. Doyle 16	.5	. 5	2
H. Morerio	5		1
Jerry Fanning	4	4	5
W. E. Proctor 10	1	3	0

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—TV Mission in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Seventh
Mini in third.

CONSENSUS

	BETZ (39)	MASON (24)	HARDIN (15)	ARTHUR (24)	Consensus (38)
	Doc Simon	Realman	Doc Simon	Doc Simon	Dec 5. (16)
	Yew Haw Jet	Yaw Haw Jot	Realman	Flighting	Realman
	Goalle	Doc Simon	Goalie	Yew Haw Jet	Y H Jef (7)
•	Nearbrook	Jim Rigby	Walfy Laub	Wally Laub	Wally Laub (17)
	Jim Rigby	Nearbrook	Nearbrook	Sir Jacinto	Hearbrook (11)
	Wally Laub	Wally Laub	Sir Jacinto	Gum Four Me	Jim Rigby (8
	Preconceal	Indaba	Preconceal	Fine Value	Preconceal (13)
	Fine Value	Giwg Colors	Indebe	Preconceal	Indaba (9)
	Indaba	Ely Pel	Ely Pel	Ely Pet	Fine Value (8
	Face The Sun	Big Excitemnt	Face The Sun	Big Exciterral	Big Exemp (11)
	Big Excitement	Napier	Coffee Gryds	Lighting Red	Face The So (12)
	Coffee Grads	Face The Sun	Hapier	Hapter	Nepter (5
)	Barclay Joy	Barclay Joy	Berclay Joy	Alohoe Mood	Barclay Joy (18)
	Cruiser II	Aloha Modd	TV Newscale	Barclay Joy	Aloha Wod (8)
	Approval	Cruiser II	Approval	Cruiser II	Cruiser II (3
	Our Blue Chp	Our Blue Cho	TV Mission	TV Mission	TV Mission (16)
	TV Mission	TV Mission	Our Blue Cha	Copper Mel	Our Blue Cho (14)
	Copper Mel	Copper Mel	Copper Met	Our Blue Chp	Copper Mes (6
	Mama Lati	Effusive	Ternary	Pink Castle	Mama Lalf (12)
	Temary	Mama Kali	Mama Kall	Effusive	Effusive (10)
	Effusive	Ternary	Effusive	Mama Kali	Texasty (9
	Rish High	C. Envoy	Rish High	š's Champ	Rise H (F6)
	Cent Envoy	Rish High	S's Champ	Rise High	C's Envey (13)
	S's Champ	Srly Charn	C's Envoy	Cents Envoy	S Chon (10)
ĺ	Racing Man	Market Mostril	El Person	Racing //an	Racing Man (14)
	Bir Biv Me	Eff	Racing Man	Markel Musici	Mrxt Minstri (8)
	El Penon	Racing Man	Hutting Moon	El Penoo	Et Peon (7)

WINDY WAY CONVINCING VICTOR AT LOS ALAMITOS

Windy Way overtook pace-setting Luxor and held off Toby's Skipper Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the featured \$10,000 Los Angeles Pace to post a convincing triumph.

The Los Angeles Pace was the final featured event of the week and set the stage for the final week of nighttime harness racing activity beginning

Tuesday.
As expected, Luxor set all the fractions in the Los Angeles Pace, showing the way through a blistering 28 4/5-second first quarter, 59 3/5 half and 1:30 threequarters. But going around the final turn, leading driver Bob Williams sent Windy Way up. to challenge and once straightened out for the stretch drive, the Meadow Skipper pacer took com-mand and was nearly a length in front of fastcharging Toby's Skipper at the wire. He clocked the mile in 1:59, the 18th

magic mile of the season For Windy Way, the victory was his fourth in

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Also rans listed in order of finish).

FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
5ir Bob. Longo. \$2.60 \$2.6

SIXTH RACE—Mille pace: Koover, Akms. 15.00 6.40 4.20 Total Freight R. Wirms. 2.60 2.20 Surf Board, T. Dennis. 2.40 Time-2:02 1/5. Also ran: Arrival Byrd, Crap Game, Hobby Horse Lupe, Byrd, Crap Game, Hous, Flash On Pick, \$5 EXACTA (7-1) PAID \$140.00

SEVENTH RACE—Mile parc.
Windy Way, R. Wims. 380 2.80 2.40
Tooly 5 stepen. Julian 3.80 2.80 2.40
Tooly 5 stepen. Julian 3.80 2.80
Time—1:39. Also ran: Lexer, Green
Kath, H. RACE—Mile parc.
Baron Win, 8:76 8.00 3.40 3.00
Baftery, Lorson 2.40 2.40
EY Addas, Desomer 2.40 2.40
EY Addas, Desomer 3.40
Time—2:02 2/5. Also ran: Taylor
Pace, Andy's Lessier, Wee Richard,
Howdy Doil, Stepin Dale,
SI EXACTA (1-3) PAID 184.00
NINTH AACE—Mile pace.

NINTH AACE—Mile pace.
Poplar Chuck, Boyd. 4.00 1.00, 2.80
Lumber Press, Shapiro. 9.20 5.00
Hys Lucky, Gregory 1.00
Time-2:00 Also ran: Arlene's
Vav. Relen LC, Shiaway Wadow, Molo
Contende, Iris Lehigh.
35 EXACT ALD \$11.55
Total handle: \$733,736. Att.—3,006.

Windy Way, the 4-5 favorite, returned \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40 across the board. Toby's Skipper, bidding for his third successive triumph and his third twominute mile in a row.ifell less than a length back of the track record holder at

in 1973.

Luxor faded to fourth... NHL playoffs

the wire and was another two lengths in front of longshot Saint Clair Carl.

nine starts at the current

meeting and increased his

1975 earnings to nearly

\$26,000 and his lifetime

bank account to over \$340,-

000. Meanwhile, the tri-

umph for Williams was his

45th of the meeting and

left him one win shy of the

single-season Los Alami-

tos record he established

Gamé Teday Semifinals Montreal at Buffalo (first game).

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1975 By Triangle Publications, Inc.

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday,
April 1s, 1975—17th day of 76-day sprins & summer meeting. All finishes confirmed
by difficial blocka 2709-FIRST RACE, 415 furiones, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purca 684M

Top claiming Price \$16,000.
Index Herse	Wr. PP	51
26313/Krave Criterits	117	2
26313/Krave Criterits	117	1
2100 Fillings	100	8
2640 Griss	117	6
2640 Fillings	117	6
2650 Fillings	117	6
2650 Fillings	117	

grees. 11 Mutuels Paid
Knaye OH Inc. 1.84 3.20 2.63
Fillitosa 6.40 4.00
Gridge 2.84
Start poor from gate, was driving.
Mutuel pool—570,901
KNAYE OF KEARTS rushed to a

clear early lead, turned back his leneers at the quarter pole while ing ground and wen in full stride. F 105A, reliving wide, had his best midway on the turn and fired. Gill trake alerly like slipped back prompt the pace to the five-sixte pole, offered this bid and tired. Scratched—Framer.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

iar-glos and up.

Repeat of last good enough.
Codd catch this field.
Looked good winning last.
B inkers may help.
Question of condition.
Had excuses
Willing but in hough.
May be placed foo low.
Hard to place this fow.
Figures among stragglers. Imaginative, Toro Ace Pilot, Diaz LONGSHOT—REALMAN.

1714-SECOND RACE_4 turiongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Claim-ing price \$10,000. Ing price \$19,200.
(1716)Nearbrook, Gilligan
1667 Jim Righy, Ramirez.
7633 Wally Laub, Shoemsker.
1524 Sir Jardino, Pincay.
2633 Affections Object, Grant.
2630 Gum Four Me, Fernandez.
1630 Seeds Of Life, Diag.
2610 Actuality, belmonte
LONGSHOT—GUM FOUR ME.

2720-THIRD RACE-4 furlangs. co maiden fillies. Purs Sald to be ready By Rio Daagober! May Iske a par! By Swaps. By In Zeal May be placed too low Must improve sharply. May need easter spot Lost all chance at Start Probably needs realine. 1729—INTRO MACE—4 IDF
PRECONCERI, Pincay
Preconceri, Pincay
Preconceri, Pincay
1660 Indaba, Roward
Swap Dances, Ramirez
Liy Fel, Hawdey
2222 Glowing Colors, Tejeira
7269 Maja Mila, Belmonte.
1668 Bag Of Silaris, Lambert
1359 Púlofs Candy, Pierce
3087 Hostrings Pet, Olivares
2222 Seventh Mint, Harris
LONGSHOT—MAJA MIA.

2771 FOURTH RACE-I Mile, 3-year-old malden colls and geldings, Purse

19,000.
1848 Face The Sun, Hawley.
1848 Face The Sun, Hawley.
1849 Face The Sun, Hawley.
1851 Coffee Grounds, Toro.
1851 Coffee Grounds, Toro.
1852 Lightning Red, Mark.
1812 Dublia Crilicy, Mena.
1812 Grandma's Dish, Jackson.
1868 Clore's Vactor, Cacres. Clove's Vactor, Caceres 1 LONGSHOT—DUBLIN CRITIC.

2712-FIFTH RACE-11/5 Miles on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

1671 Barclay Joy, Pincay. 2680 Cruiser II, Yoro 2860 Cruiser II, Toro (2868)Approval, Vergana (1396)El Taria, Shoemaker 2608 Dorest Cay, Rosales 2679 Aloha Mood, Pierce 2620 Khaled Royal, Meca 2620 T.V. Newscaster, Hawley 2831 Tunable, Cann 1933 Inmale, Cano 4 x113 Needs the light weight 1939 Roser's Dandy, Hawley 13 18 Rider best recommendation 252 Jim, Lambert 8 114 Widing but in tough 262 Jim, Lambert 114 Pillipus among straoglers 1262 Manchon, Vergèra 1 114 Flaures among straoglers 1429 Manchon, Vergèra 1 114 May be placed too low 750 One Night Stand II, Ramirez 14 x109 Figures to treit 10 LONGSMOT — TV. NEWSCASTER.

173-STXTH RACE-1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-old colls and geldings. Purse 517-266. Allw.

1984. Albw.

Gour Blipe Chip, Pincay

TV. Mission, Hawley

4 Copper Mel, Teletra

5 econol Landing, Granl

4 Kilbride, Shoemaker

21 Rum Tripaer Rum, Toro.

4 Issling, Vergara

8 Grande Gunda, Olivares

3 Gafforlip Fine, Travers

1960id Bed, Diaz

4 Matchies Doeds, Howard

LONGSHOT—LESTING. 114 Crance for wire to wire win.
120 Appears the one to beat
117 May hold the others.
114 Look for an improved race.
115 Heeded task, should improve.
116 Heeded task, should improve.
117 May be placed too low.
117 May need easier spot
118 Look all chance at start
119 Needs the light weight
114 Appears overmalched today.
114 Hard to place this low.

114 May hold a slight edge ...
119 Floures only a lump away ...
12 I lard to separate too three ...
13 Should force the pace ...
14 Dangerous off best race ...
14 Can and must lumprove ...
14 Each and must lumprove ...
16 Field looks too touch ...
17 Field looks too touch ...
18 Figures among stragglers ...
19 Figures among stragglers ... _

2725-EIGHTH RACE-7 furk 273—EIGHTH RACE—7 for (2008) Rise High, Hawley 2008 Century's Envoy, Teleira 2009 Shirley's Champlon, Shmtr, 262 Big Band, Pincay 263 Rocket Reydew, Toro 2008 C. Cruiser, Belmonie 1505 First Back, Lamberi 150 Chespeake, Pierce Loweshort—C. CRUISER.

Loo's Pipe Dream, Howard-Efa, Pierce Sozero, Offvares Markel Minsfrel, Telefra Ker Ridge, Harris Jim's My Honey, Mahorney Snow Man, Lamber! Husling Moon, Grant Husling Moon, Grant Projector, Rosales Mr. Miller, Cano Decelve, Diaz Thumpro, Mena LONGSHOT—KEY RIDDE.

Requires best race.
Would be no surprise.
Town combination to beat
Oets a better chance.
Usually close, seldom wins.
Look for an improved race
Closes well on occasion.
Must serprise
May be placed too flow.
Part of the beat of the combination of the combination

1576 Firmlan Og 2618 Escosese 2672 Dana Sirand 2672 Pawn II (1657) Noche De Gafa 2618 Snow Louis 1630 Tropiquillo

DAILY DOUBLE, I KNAVE OF HEARTS & 6-NEVER GO BACK, PAID \$11.00

2711-THIRD RACE. 5 turlongs, 2 year old maiden colls & geldings, Purse

Forceten 15.69 8.60 2.80 Repurchase 3.00 2.20 Power Spark 2.40

Start good from gate, won easily. Multiel pool—1362,485. FORCETEN broke alerlly to take a

1713-FLETH RACE, 1/a Miles on furt, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

| 1006 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

IS EXACTA, 7-MAGNESIA & 5-GOLDEN SUNGLOW, PAID \$252.50

5.4 6 6 Lambert 3.50
The point of the lurn to sel the edge late the stretch then drifted shward but held to win straight. FAST SPOT broke in stride to be on the lead early from along the rail, kept lo his task and took up in the final strides, BATTERY E. lost ground while racing close up and hung.

No creatives

Battery E. 2.46
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$413.582.
SELECTING raced unhurried to
the three-terlong pole, raffied wide on

in midstretch from along the rail and drew off Iale. The latter look back aller the start, caugh the riul stride to make her bid from the cutside on the stretch turn, chelleceded Inward-and weakened. FIELD GIRL had no gerry speed then closed a gap to strikin him.

EIGHTHRACE. It's mittes on fort, Fillies & Mares, 1 year olds & up. Handicap, Pursa \$40,000 added, Gross \$43,200. Long Beach Handicap,

1317—HINTH RACE, 316 Miles on furf. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

\$16,000.

| Index Nome
| William | W

SE EXACTA, I-SIR SKEEZAKE & J-BLUE AND GOLD, PAID HEM

Foolish Pleasure heads tight Derby

Derby may not include a superhorse like some renewals in recent years, but it could turn out to be the best horse race in more a deader. nearly a decade.

Not since slightly more

than 31/2 lengths separated the first seven finishers in 1966 has Churchill Downs presented a more balanced field.

ovJohn L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure is almost certain to be the favorite of the more than 100,000 fans who will pack the race track at a minimum of \$10 achead and turn it into a sea of movement and

Last season's juvenile champion, the bay son of What a Pleasure, has been beaten only once in 11 ca-reer starts and came out of that race with sore feet.

However, Darby Dan Farm's two-horse entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, both ahead of Foolish Pleasure that one time, also are primed for Saturday's 14-mile Run for the Roses.

Then there is Master

Derby, Mrs. Robert Lehmann's winner of last week's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, where both Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place linished up the

ALSO, THERE is Frank McMahon's Diabolo, who set a track record of 1:46 3.5 in the California Derby for 1% miles the same day Foolish Pleasure was winning the Wood at the same distance in 1:48 2-5.
Not to be overlooked are

Bob Clayton's Promised City, king of the Arkansas Derby; Roland Aristone Sr.'s Bombay Duck, a close second in the Wood, or Elmendorf's Media, a fast closing third in the

same race. Roberts' Honey Mark, who missed taking the Blue Grass trophy by only a half-length, also will be seeking the winner's share of the Derby's \$125,000added purse.

Other probable starters include Santa Anita Derby *** Winner Avatar; Ruggles
***Ferry, winner of two
stakes last year; the latedeveloping Round Stake
and Bold Chapeau and
perhaps one or two others.

To actually start in the

To actually start in the 2:32 p.m. PDT Derby, which will be telecast nationally (Channel 7) and broadcast over a syndicated radio network, costs another \$4,000 to pass the entry box Thursday morning and \$3,500 more to start Saturday afternoon.
All of that money is

lumped in with the \$125,-000 that Churchill Downs provides. The second finisher gets \$30,000; third takes \$15,000, fourth pays \$7,500 and the winner carts off all that's left.

CHURCHILL Downs has set a mandatory limit of 20 horses in this year's Derby and that many would provide \$247,100 for the winner, whose dwindles by \$7,500 for each horse less than 20 to

Foolish Pleasure won all of his seven races last



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KENTUCKY DERBY entry Diabolo, winner of California Derby, is led away by trainer Sid Martin after completing workout at Churchill Downs, site of next Saturday's race. Aboard is exercise rider Rene Riera, Laffitt Pincay Jr. will ride him in

year, the last six in stakes competition as he banked \$284,595 to just miss being the richest 2-year-old thor-

oughbred of his class.
Under the patient handling of trainer LeRoy Jol-

FOOLISH PLEASURE 7-5 CHOICE

RENO (AP) - Foolish Pleasure remained the favorite Saturday in the final Reno Turf Club fu-ture book odds on the Ken-

tucky Derby.

The once-beaten colt was rated a 7-5 choice, fol-lowed by Prince Thou Art at 4-1 and Master Derby at 5-1. Odds on Master Derby were 8-1 until his victory in the Blue Grass Stakes earlier in the week.

Avatar and Diabolo were rated at 6-1, Bombay Duck 10-1, Sylvan Place 12-1 and Honey Mark 15-1. ley, the colt opened the current campaign Feb. 12 with a 4%-length victory in a betless exhibition at Hialeah.

On March 1, he won the Flamingo Stakes by near-ly two lengths over Prince Thou Art, but 28 days later he trailed both Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place to the wire in the

Florida Derby.
After that race, it was discovered that Foolish Pleasure had injured his frogs, which act like shock absorbers in a horse's

For nearly three weeks he were bar shoes but was fitted with regular shoes with vulcanized rubber pads for the Wood Memorial, in which he scored narrowly over Bombay Duck.

Foolish Pleasure's Wood victory had added significance, however, because he had to zip in from the No. 15 starting position in Aqueduct's short straightaway before the first turn

and no washing for three

Included in the nomina-tions were "filly libbers" Citations Ruler and My Juliet. The only filly ever to win the Derby was Regret in 1915. As usual there are any

number of interesting names of nominate horses for those who like to select hunches relatd to their own interest.

Here are a few of those

in a

tucky Derby.

name?

Knight News Service

that former cowboy star Roy Rogers will be repre-

sented in this year's Ken-

Rogers' colt, Run Trig-

ger Run, was one of 246 horses nominated for

Salurday's Run for the

There is a possibility

and thoughts on who might be interested in

Cross the Chancel	Henry Kissinge
Royal Legacy	Prince Charles
Finally Golcha	Nicky Hilton
Calculated Risk	Jimny the Greet
Con Man	Bobby Rigg
Dancing Champ	Muhammad Al
Finally Gorcha	Alichael Wildin
Raise Hell	Beila Abzug
Hasty Chopper	Lizzie Borden
Bagel Prince	Sammy Davis Jr
Finally Golcha	Mike Todd
Hishest Tide	Bear Bryant
Featherfoot	CIA
Valid Appeal	Gloria Steinem
Finally Golcha	Eddie Fisher
Sweps Apain	Fritz Peterson
Swaps Again	Mike Kekich
Sure & Pleasura	Kaviera Hollander
Never Never	Ted Kennedy
Heir to H All .	Tina Onassis
	Richard Burton

BRITISH SOCCER

Division One Division Use
Dertry 0, Cartisle 0, Re
Iosarch 4, West Ham 1
Liverpool 3, Queens' Park Rangors 1
Liverpool 3, Queens' Park Rangors 1
Liver ool 3, Liver of the Liver of the Level 1, ReHewessile 1, Birchingham 2
Shriffeld Linde 3, Leiceyer 0
Eo verhamoton 3, Leeds 1, Re

Eo verhameten 3. Lesdi 1, Ne Aston Willa 2, Senderland 0 Bristol City 1. Senderland 0 Bristol City 1. Senderland 1 Cardiff 1, Bollon 2 Hull 1. Sheffeld Wadnesday 0 Manchesler United 3, Blackspool 0 Missellar 1, Senderland 1, New 1 Missellar 1, Senderland 1, New 1 Missellar 1, Senderland 1, New 1 Grent 2, South matter 1 Octord 1, New 1 Portsmooth 0, New 1 Yes 0, Oloham 6, Ilia.

Yerk D. Oloham G. 113. Olivillen Three Bournemouth 4. Watfard 7 eury 7. Afforderd 1 Chesteristis 3. Charlion 6 Gilliopham 7. Grimby 3. Halitax 2. Nevelord 2. He Hodersheld 0. Transmer 0. He Hodersheld 0. Transmer 0. Die Yerke 1. Blackborn 1 Green 1 Blackborn 2 Wreakham 1. Swindon 2

Scottish Cadave
Divide 2. Patrick 2. de
Duttermline 1. Aberdeen 3
Hibergian 2. Autorath 1.
Klimarnock 2. Dundes United
Morton 1. Avr 1. die
Mathewall 3. Dumbardee 1
St. Johnstone 2. Cellic 1
St. Johnstone 2. Cellic 1

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Jr. high baseball

What's Another chapter of campfire tales 'Clan' gathering time

Next weekend there will be a gathering of the "clan," mostly longtime associates, fellow newspapermen and educators, plus a district attorney to make it legal. It will be our first get-together in more than two years. The goal is a dry camp in the high desert. A nice thing about a dry camp...only drinking water is carried

days.
We live high on the hog with such delicacies as chili, steaks, shrimo omelets, and the like. Some rock climbing may be undertaken but backpacking will be minimal.

Conversation will be uppermost with tall tales at the evening campfire. Our infrequent jaunts are something to look forward to and remember years afterward. Good friends are something to enjoy. Some years ago a desert fox came into our eamp one night and a member of our group fed him cheese and hot dogs out of his hand his hand.

Another time, a Volks-wagon camper, belonging to one of our group ran out of gas and we pushed it for several miles, mostly down hill fortunately. The next day we discovered the owner had a can of

white gasoline stashed away. It involved considerable discussion among the "pushers" and the owner

This is all part of the fun and incidents such as this are discussed (and cussed) at each succeeding campfire. What new crises will develop from this current trip will make it



worthwhile. The anticipation is something like that of a youngster awaiting

ROYAL ROBBINS will present a slide and lecture show on crag climbing sponsored by Ski Mart-Mountain Sports, Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Costa Mesa store, 1779 Newport Blvd. The easiest way from this area is down Pacific Coast Hwy. The cost is \$1.00.

Robbins has climbed most of the big walls in North America and the Alps. Ski Mart-Mountain Sports has a local store, 5332 East 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Robbins has an interest in all aspects of In this slide lecture he

concentrates on smaller rocks than El Captan but he will include comparison slides illustrating the full range of climbing games. THE HERD instinct is

as prevalent in humans as in animals. Many of my hikes and climbs have been solo, but this is not recommended. A lone backpacker can get lost or injured with no immediate help available. It is wiser to go with a buddy or a

us roamed the mountains alone. Some years ago I came upon a campsite in a beautiful meadow about a mile long, half as wide. Meandering through was a clear stream teeming with

Late in the aftermoon four young backpackers spotted me and invaded my privacy. They seemed shocked that I was back packing solo and asked if they could share my

With dozens of other campsites available, they had headed for me like homing pigeons. At the time I didn't appreciate the honor but mountain courtesy says one welcomes fellow campers. Perhaps they thought I was "the old man of the mountain" because they surrounded me that night so close I got claustropho-

This was a perfect example of the herd instinct. They needed an older person to feel se-cure. I was up before daybreak, cooked my break-fast and hit the trail before my young compan-ions woke up. I never saw them again and to this day they probably think I was a mirage.
One is never really

alone in the mounains if alert. There are lots of liftle beady eyes and larger ones watching all the time. Mountain wildlife is interesting. Clark crows and golden mantles will rob you blind.
The deer will chew your

pack straps to get the salt deposited by your perspi-ration. In some areas (mostly the west side of the Sierra) a bear will raid you and a mountain lion will just leave his footprints. Remember when you go

into the high back country

you are the trespasser The animals were there first. Treat them with re-spect and, if in bear coun-try, hang that bacon in a tree—one that he can't climb A statement credited to Thoreau: 'i'n wildness is the preservation of the world," means more than ever today. Keep up on current envi-

UCLA drops pair to Cal

BERKELEY - UCLA dropped both ends of its doubleheader with California Saturday, going 15 innings before suffering a 5-4 setback in the first game, then being pounded by the Bears, 10-0, in the

nightcap.
A squeeze bunt by Steve
Schiedermayer brought,
home the winning run in
the opener and Tito Rael pitched a one-hitter ad drove in four runs to place Cal's second-game rouf,

UCLA. (60 gip 02) 00) 000—110 0 Cal. (10 gip 02) 00) 000—110 0 Soroko, Chilfer (1), Blanchi (2) and Dolany, Kowalishen, Peretti (3) and Thomas W Peretti, L-Bjanchi, HR Delany (UCLA).



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3. Change in habitenting

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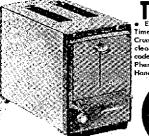


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Swedish view from the top of Europe

I,P-T Travel Editor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - From the lofty observa-tion cupola in the Stadshuset tower, you can look down on this sharply steepled city and get the puck-ering sensation skydivers must feel the first time out. The islands and waterways of the Swedish capital stretch a diorama in every direction like a metropolis in miniature.

But the splendid view from the top is not the only reason the Stockholm City Hall has been drawing visitors since it was finished in 1923. Down below, residents and tourists alike take the morning sun slanting through the pillars of the spacious entry, sheltered from the brisk spring breezes whipping the harbor at the dorsten.

sheltered from the brisk spring breezes whipping the harbor at the doorstep.

Part way up the 350-foot brick tower a life-sized figure of St. George, Stockholm's patron saint, emerges from a niche to strike both the hours and his eternal opponent, a dragon which writhes from its lair in the wall. The clockwork animation may be viewed from the waterside park strip outside at noon and 6 p.m., or close up to the mechanisms inside as they await the next ritual slaying.

ALSO INSIDE ARE the magnificent administrative offices and assembly chambers used by officials and 101 elected members of the municipal authority. These richly paneled premises are overshadowed by huge reception halls designed for civic events associated with the annual Nobel Prize awards. The Gold Room, which could house a couple of football games, contains one of the largest and most expensive lessons in planning ahead in the history of interior decoration.

The towering gold mosaic mural at one end of the ballroom depicts the Queen of Malaren, also known as the Goddess of Stockholm, receiving emissaries from around the world. All this is properly executed from the New York skyscrapers flying the American flag in the west to the turrets of Moscow on the cast side to her left.

But the equally magnificent mural facing this display across the spacious hall contains a monumen-tal goof high overhead. In transposing the original

small-scale heraldic history design, the mosaic workers started at the bottom and ran out of wall at the top. A knight on horseback riding over all is decapitated by the arching rafters.

THE ARTIST WHO designed the Gold Room was 27 years of age when he was assigned to the job, and he is still resting on the laurels of the headless horseman work. He was never awarded another commission

Guided tours of the City Hall are conducted daily at 10 a.m. for a fee of 25 cents, with the Sunday tour free of charge. The tower observatory is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. from May through September. It is only one of the many attractions of Stockholm which belie the city's unearned reputation as one of Eu-

celle the city's unearned reputation as one of Europe's most expensive capitals to visit.

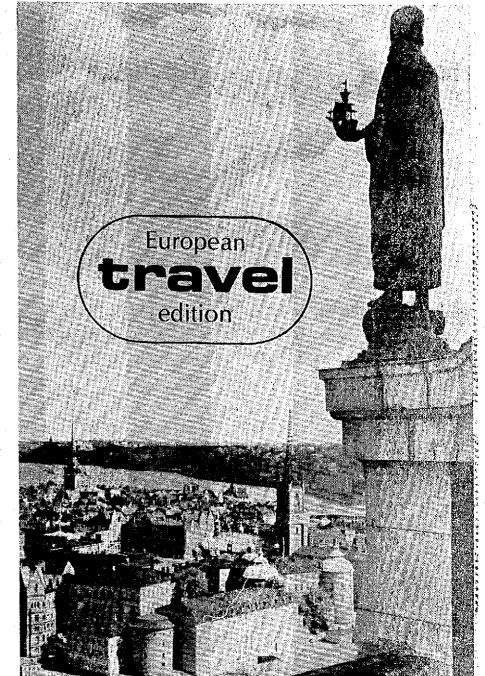
Official guides on the Stockholm sightseeing bus tours delight in mentioning that Sweden's high standard of living is matched by high prices, but in the same breath point out ways of beating the game. As our tour bus passed through the downtown district, the young lady at the microphone called attention to each side of the street. each side of the street.

ON ONE SIDE were the familiar arches of McDonalds, with a line of customers at the door. Opposite was an establishment named "The Great American Disaster," which I recognized as a farflung branch of the London avantule to the Fritish and the Started as a Vankan avantule to the Fritish chain started as a Yankee example to the British

Some years ago.

I noted the Kungsgatan 17 address for future reference and patronized the place that night. You won't find it in the handy Stockholm restaurant listings passed out on Scandinavian Airlines System flights from Los Angeles because the restaurant is the first of its kind in Sweden and has been open only

In addition to the expected fare, the Great Disas-menu offers other traditional American specialties at comparable American prices. I tried the Southern-style barbecued spare ribs with French fries and Swedish beer. The cole slaw was as authentic as the ketchup sauce.



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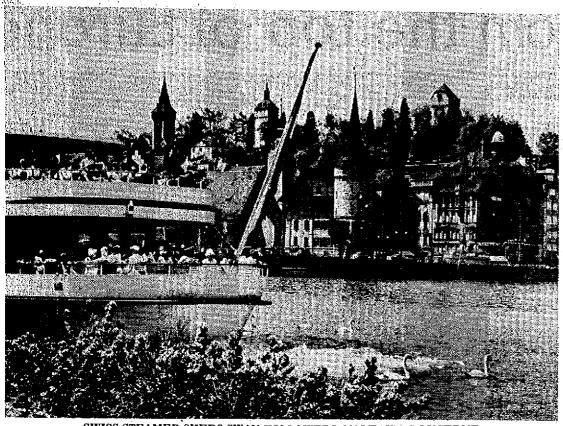
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Sures are available at additional cost. TNew itinerary effective lone 7 Prices are per person double occupancy and include rounding mirfure, transportation as adjust security sun harge, and croise ship fuel surcharge. There are reshall-line series from miss perchase your tickers 7 days prior to saling.

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Cruise through Switzerland

Switzerland is more noted for summer-long skiing and slender railroad bridges entwining its Alpine wonderland than it is for cruising, yet its many navigable lakes and streams offer a variety of aquatic adventures.

Some of the most scenic boat tours in Europe are to be found on Lake Lucerne. The large lake steamers explore the surrounding region from the steepled city which gives the lake its name.

Daily departures in season quickly out distance swans paddling about the pierheads, and the ancient Musegg Towers of Lucerne's waterfront soon distances. dwindle in the distance to be replaced by other shoreline sightseeing.

Riverboat cruises on the Aar between Solothurn and Bienne are another favorite Swiss summer pastime.

SOLOTHURN, once a Celtic settlement and later a Roman camp, is the oldest Swiss city and combines in an almost unique manner meditative peace with progressive spirit.

Its south German Baroque cathedral, eastern Renaissance Town Hall, 15th and

16th century towers and gates, as well as Holbien's Madonna in the City Museum make a visit in this quaint town well worth while.

Upstream, on the way to Bienne, the boat stops at Altreu where a colony of 100 storks have a permanent residence, and at Buren, a lovely peaceful country town whose early Gofhic church was recorded in annals of 1185.

Leaving Buren, the boat passes below an old covered wooden bridge and soon glides by the former Abbey of Gottstatt founded in 1255. Before long, the motor boat is maneuvered carefully into the sluice-chamber of Port's lock which regulates the water level of the Jura Lakes.

The sluice gate opens after the boat is The state gate opens after the total is lifted to the water level of Lake Bienne. One more stop is made at medieval Nidau before entering the lake and har-bor of Bienne, a busy and youthful city.

BIENNE (or Biel) is not only an important metropole of the Swiss watchmaking industry, but also an ideal center of excursions, where two languages and two cultures live side by side in perfect

From May to late September, there are daily departures from both Bienne and Solothurn — no less than 6 per day during peak-season (July-August) — except Mondays. The cruise covers nearly 20 miles and lasts 2 hours 25 minutes upstream and 2 hours 5 minutes down-streams. The fare amounts to about \$2.50 one-way or \$4 round-trip.

Visitors in this area may also take the popular 3-lake cruise, a wonderfully relaxing daytrip much enjoyed by young and olds. The tour leads along the vine-yards at the foot of the Jura mountains, passes the peninsula of St. Peters and through earnesting the laborated through canals connecting the lakes of Bienne, Murten and Neuchatel.

The passengers are given 21/2 hours. for lunching in the picturesque town of Murten, an hour for a coffee break at Neuchatel, a charming resort city and educational center, and return to Bienne at 6:40 p.m.

The elegant white motor boats all have restaurant facilities on board. Departures are scheduled daily except Mondays, June through Stptember. The round-trip fare is less than \$5.

tions in the old quarters of

cities throughout Europe. Austrian projects include the Old Town of Salzburg

on the Salzach River and

Krems-Stein, in the lower Danube Valley.

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is the revised 1975 edition of Passport to Europe's Great Cities, suggesting unusual things to see and do on a three to five day visit in London, Rome, Paris, Venice, Madrid, Florence, Amsterdam, Vienna, Munich and

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Either book is available for \$2, first class postage pald, from Passport Publications, Box 24684, Los Angeles, 90024.

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Europe seeks to preserve architectural heritage

rope are always charmed to find so much of the old existing side by side with the new, to see old buildings and districts integrated usefully into modern life. To focus public attention 1975 has been pro-claimed European Archi-

diaimed European Archi-tectural Heritage Year — a year devoted to preserv-ing the future of monuments and historic sites throughout Europe. The 23-nation European

Fravel Commission has drawn attention to projects from Ireland to Turkey which have been designated for restoration, with special emphasis on preservation of the preservation of the Murten is one of Switzer-character of old towns and land's architectural showof the rillages.

In some countries, tours and events have been organized to encourage visitors to share and appreciate the scope of Eu-tope's architectural treas-

Visitors to Ireland this year can admire the fine estoration of the 12th century Holy Cross Abbey. A mass to celebrate the reopening of the church will be celebrated in Septem-

While in France, one can take a tour from Paris to the historic province of Picardy (about an hour's drive) where Gothic archi-tectural masterpieces will be illuminated from May through September. Con-certs, dance and medieval pageant festivals in the cathedral squares will highlight "The Year of Gothic Art in Picardy."

In Amsterdam, special tours are offered to restored 17th-century (and earlier) sites, historic churches, the Jordaan working class section and the synagogue complex that was once a haven for land will begin at the his cities in Goreme-Cappado-

Americans visiting Eu- toric castle in Zeist from August 15 to November.

> THE FLAVOR of the Middle Ages is featured in many Architectural Year projects. Mdina, the ancient capital of Malta, is an example of a completely intact medieval town.

> ly intact medieval town.
>
> Luxembourg-City, which dates from 963, has designated its oldest square, Place du Marche aux Poissons, an official project. The magnificent 13th century city walls in Visby, Sweden, once the Hanseatic stronghold, have been further preservhave been further preserved; and the charm and character of medieval

> pieces. Stavanger, in Norway's fjord country, celebrates its 850th anniversary with restoration of medieval timber houses, now existing alongside modern steel structures involved in the pursuit of oil in the North

The timber-framed Tudor House and Gamul House (Jacobean Hall where Charles I is reputed to have stayed during the siege of 1645) are two of Britain's projects in Chester (Cheshire), a flourishing seaport in medieval

times. Germany's model tourist center with medieval charm is Rothenburg in Bavaria, declared a free city by Rudolf I in 1274. Denmark's all-embracing pilot project focuses on the medieval city of Elsinore with its 13th-16th century. Cathedral, Kronborg Castile (scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"), St. Mary's Church and Carmelite Monastery (built in 1420) and Marielyst Castle and Park.

Archaeological sites of refugees from the Inquisi-tion. Monument year to be preserved through-excursions throughout Holcia: Yugoslavia's 4th eentury Roman Diocletian Palace at Split; Martigny's Roman town, Octodurum in Switzer-land; the Palace of Nestor at Pylos in Greece's Pelo-ponnese; and the Roman City in Colmbriga, Portugal that was re-discovered

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Some thoughts on travel to and in Spain

Madrid, Spain A grand old town. Tree-lined boulevards. Spar-kling fountains. There's a crisp, late winter feeling in the air. A chill wind blows down the broad Gran Via, the main shopping street.

When I first came here, 25 years ago in the same month, Madrid was threadbare. The Civil War left Spain in economic ruin. Shop windows were empty. Beggar children slept on the sidewalks, wrapped in

Hotel waiters were black jackets but the sleeve cuffs were frayed. The taxis dated back to the 1920s. Museum pieces. They had been patched and repatched. They could barely wheeze up the Gran Via.

Today Madrid is a well-to-do city. Lighted windows display corgonic wifts. Fine leather goods.—

dows display gorgeous gifts: Fine leather goods -



stan delaplane

Loewe is the best in Europe. The hammered gold and silver inlaid work of Toledo in swords, ash trays, cigarette boxes. Ivory Don Quixotes ride against windmills on backgrounds of crimson velvet.

Preciados is one of the best stocked department stores in the Continent.

The taxis are new, saucy little seats. (The Italian Fiat made in Spain.)

NOT THE travel bargain it was even five years ago. Lunch for two at staid and ancient Valentin's rapped me for \$30. Botin's in the lantern-lighted narrow street off the Plaza Mayor still has the finest suckling pig in Spain.

(Botin's is the setting for the last scene in Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises." All Hemingway buffs have at least one meal there.)

Spain closes down at 1:30. Opens again at 4:30. This gives you plenty of time for the big Spanish lunch: Soup. Eggs or Fish. A big meat entre. Cheese,

The bar at the grand Palace Hotel is unchanged. (Supposed to have been a meeting place for James Bond spy types during World War II.) Spanish sherry in crystal glasses. Little plates of salted almonds and

"We are plauning a month in Spain this summer. What places do you think would be most interesting?"

I'd make it north of Madrid. The south — the Moorish part of Spain — is unbearably hot. Madrid gets in the upper 80s. The Government closes down most officials head for the mountains or the Atlantic beaches.

Vigo is a pretty town on the cool Atlantic, So is Pontevedra, a medieval town of narrow cobblestone streets. The old stone buildings have windows full of

Good beaches nearby. But the water is cold if you're used to Hawaii. I put one foot in it and guessed it was below 60 degrees. Weather is warm and sunny.

Are the Spanish roads good for driving?"

Well, they don't keep them up like we do. They're apt to be full of washboard stretches of pavement. I never found any high-speed roads.

The cost of gas may discourage you. I think it will go \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon in Europe by summer.

The food is pretty primitive and restaurants far apart on Spanish roads. A stew of beans and meat is a favorite country dish. And in smaller towns it may be the only thing on the menu.

Spanish wine is good. I'd stay clear of tap water

in the countryside. Get Solares bottled water.

Before you rent a car, drive it out to the airport and back. A good test run that should show up any

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weakness. I never had a rent car in Spain that didn't break down somewhere.

Paradors — government inns — are always good. They're small and usually romantic. Old castles. Monasteries from the time of Queen Isabella. Because they're small, you should reserve rooms for the whole trip. ATESA, the Spanish travel service, will do this for you in Madrid.

"We are taking a charter flight to Rome during Holy Year. We've heard stories that some are not

The government is screening charters now to be sure that if the four operator gets you over, he has enough money to get you back. That's American and Canadian charters. I don't know about foreign opera-

Complaints sometimes that chartered planes stop in far out airports and have waits up to six hours for fuel. Took a woman I know 24 hours to get home on a flight that should have been 14.

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That means 400 passengers have 14 bathrooms. At sunrise, just before landing, there are always 14 women who consider these private makeup rooms. They get in and they stay and stay and stay. And outside the angry line gets longer and longer. (Winston Churchill said: "Never neglect the opportunity, no matter how slight the urge.")

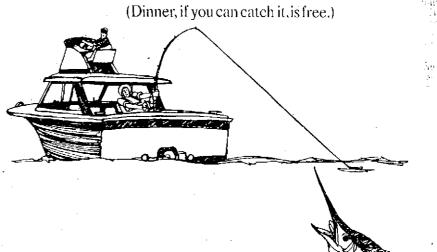
"Do you get free meals on the charter planes?"



Ones I've been on had free meals AND free

"What about getting to your hotel?"
They take care of this, too. And the tipping. (I took a taxi from Malaga because I wanted to make some stops along the way.)

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Hughes Airwest #

Exploring the Dalmatian Coast by car

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Less Rodney is retired from Independent, Press-Telegram and is on five-month world tour with his wife, Clare.)

world tour with his wife, Clare.)
Our game plan for touring Yugoslavia was to drive clear down the eastern coast of the Adriatic Sea to Dubrovnik, then swing inland through Sarajevo to Belgrade for the flight back to London.
When we stopped at a little shack with an orange drink sign, the open-mouthed curiosity which greeted us indicated that not many Americans have yet us indicated that not many Americans have yet driven these roads. After a few setbacks trying to guess with the menus, I discovered cevapeici, savory little rolls of skewered meats, and that became our

"when in doubt" order.

Down the Dalmatian Coast — yes, that is the original home of the black and white dogs of the same name — campers from various European countries could be seen staking out their piece of the

Adriatic for swimming or loafing.

The large number of German tourists is attested by the frequent signs offering "zimmer" (room.) The Germans were less welcome 30 years earlier. Some of World War II's bitterest fighting took place up and down this coast, on the islands and in the adjacent bills.

"We would prefer our tourist money from other nationalities," one innkeeper told us. But meanwhile, they're not exactly turning down the dinars from

HEADING TOWARD Split one afternoon around 3, as we negotiated a curve we caught a momentary glimpse of a long hotel right on a cove, with people swimming in the blue-green inlet. Why drive on sighing about the lucky ones down there? It's vacation! Knock off the driving and join them!

We wound our way down as close as we could get, and walked the root. A young amoun beyond.

get, and walked the rest. A young woman bounced out of the water, strode up to grab our luggage, and arranged for a room, mostly in sign language.

You won't find this place near Karlobad on any

approved list. It doesn't even have a name. Just "hotel." For all of four bucks the two of us stayed the night in a clean old-fashioned room, had a memora-ble swim, and were served a good dinner on outdoor tables along the water with a passable local white wine. We were the only Americans, but not the only non-Yugoslavs.

Split is a modern town, though its big tourist altraction, the Diocletian Palace, goes back to the Roman emperor of the first century, and also houses lots of people in its narrow byways.

Would you believe a cafateria in Split, with a good chicken dinner and a carafe of wine, for 90 good concern diliner and a carate of white, for so cents? (Aside to wine fanciers: Yugoslav wines are uneven the reds mediocre to fair, the reislings and traminers quite good, especially one around Mostar. Wines are better than the local beer.)

Split is also a great takeoff place for visiting one of the idylic Adriatic islands. We parked our somewhat erratic rented English Ford (Putnik, not Hertz) at the waterfront and took a ferry to Hvar, a pleasant 25 mile trip if old-fashioned toilet facilities don't

THE ONLY city in which we reserved hotel space was Dubrovnik, where you might have to scramble otherwise in midsummer.

Dubrovnik is a tourist festival, wrapped around toy inner city with its fortress battlements intact. We traveled to the center from our outlying hotel via

a careening Toonerville trolley, jammed with people of at least 15 nationalities.

A cultural festival lasting all summer is the magnet. One night we litched our way in to make curtain time for Hamlet, played in Yugoslav atop a windy old fortress, exactly as Shakespeare must have pictured it. Guess who gave us the hitch to Hamlet. A

Dane, who spouted lines from the classic at us as he drove.

Swimming in Dubrovnik is great. If you can afford it, there are two luxury hotels a short walk from the old town, with a great view and readily accessible beaches. If you're sturdy, pay a small fee

climb some steps, catch your breath and walk around the old town on top of the fortress walls.

But brace for lots of people in Dubrovnik. As we lurned in our car there, the man in charge told us carnestly, almost soulfully "come back next time in Santombar".

RECOMMENDED: a one-day bus tour from Dubrovnik further down the coast into Montenegro, with stops at old Budva, Kotor Bay and the amazing Sveti Stafan, favorite hangout of Sofia Loren.

We traveled by bus from Dubrovnik inland to Mostar, a little bit of old Turkey with the prettiest 14th Century bridge, then on to Sarajevo, where I discovered that the assassin whose shot supposedly set off World War I wore size 8D shoes. His footprints are preserved at the bridge.

The trip inland from the coast is stunning. Mountains, woods, rushing rivers and lakes abound. This is



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single A/15-5/31 and 10/1-12/15.

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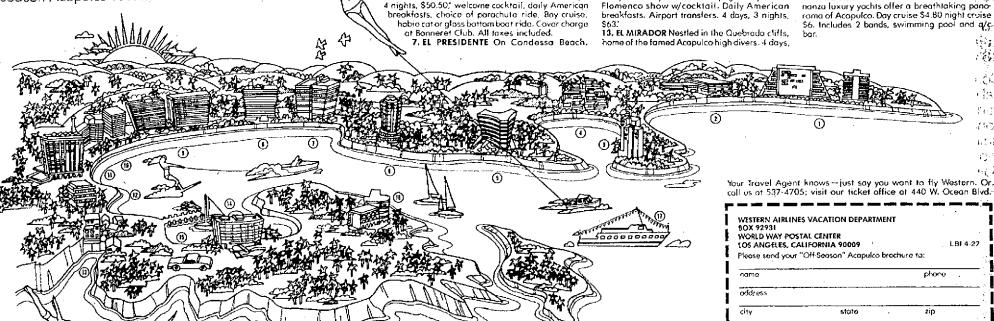
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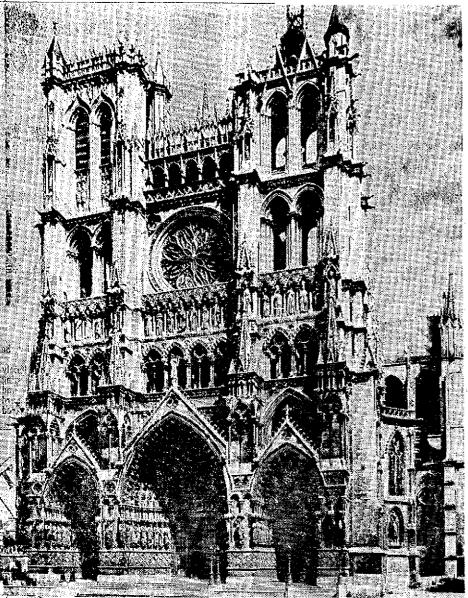
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THE CATHEDRAL AT AMIENS IS LARGEST IN FRANCE

PARIS EXHIBIT

Bicentennial noted

ico-American friend Paris has been paris has been chosen as the site for the free hase of the United States bicentennial celebration. An exhibition at the Grand Palais, "The World of Franklin and Jefferson," covers events in the life of these two men and the early development. and the early development of the American govern-

Many spots in Paris commemorate their long years spent there as diplo-mats, statesmen, and

travel

friends of France, Benjamin Franklin's statue stands at the head of the street named after him, and at 66 rue Raynauard, a plaque marks the house in which he lived from 1777 to 1785.

Thomas Jefferson, as American Ambassador to France from 1785 to 1789, lived at 92 avenue des Champs-Elysees, on the corner of the rue de Berri. It is Jefferson who once said, "Every man has two countries, his own, and then France."

The French Government has designated 1975 as the Year of Gothic Art. The historic province of Picardy, just north of Paris and west of Cham-pagne, will be a center for many activities connected with these celebrations with these celebrations.

Americans will find much of interest in the medieval art, architecture, regional cuisine and countryside of the Somme River valley which welcomes them to all of Picardy.

MORE than 200 major events mark the calendar to focus on the traditional capital and cathedral-city of Amiens, plus the cathedral-towns of Beauvais, Noyon, Laon, Soissons and Senlis. From May through September, there will be grand illumi-nations of Gothic architectural masterpieces, and cathedral squares will dome to life with concerts, theatre, dance and medieval pageant festivals.

vai pageant iestivais.

A special art exhibition entitled, "Daily life in Gothic Times" will be on view from May to June in the Maison de la Culture at Amiens, from July to August at the Cultural Center in the Abbey Saint-Riquier about 10 miles northwest of Amiens, and from September November at Senlis.

"The Evening Festival Paris or Lille, to either of the Cathedral" will be a unique presentation in serving as gateways for Amiens, Beauvais, Noyon and Senlis. Concerts, incircuits.

cluding music from the Middle Ages, will be given, with the participa-tion of the French Philharmonic Orchestra at Senlis, Saint-Riquier, and Amiens plus Beauvais and Noyon.

Picardy's proximity to Paris, beginning with towns like Chantilly, Sen-lis and Ermenonville, about one hour's drive from the capital, make the province ideal for auto, train, bus or other excur-sions for a day, a weekend, or a week.

The excursion program

for Picardy will also be richly varied in coopera-tion with the French National Railroads. Daytrips will be offered from

two connecting tour-bus

A SPECIAL bus excursion from Paris will be organized by the Association of Historic Sites and Monuments whose head-quarters is located in the Hotel Sully in the Marais Quarter of Paris.

In addition, day-long excursions will be organized by the R.A.T.P., the Parisian interurban train service. Particularly attractive weekend boat cruises will be featured on the Somme River, with embarkation at Amiens.

Gothic cathedral treas ures of Picardy are varied and include such masterpieces as Notre Dame of Amiens which boasts the

France plus splendid 13th century stained-glass, and the Cathdral of Beauvais with the highest Gothic choir in Europe, soaring 157 feet.

The Church of Morienval is often said to be the first Gothic expression in France (circa 1125), but there are scores of abbeys and country-churches of great beauty.

The good-life in Picardy begins in May with a mid-month carnival in Amiens, Complegne's Joan of Arc Festival, and the Senlis Craft and Arts Fair. Chantilly hosts major horse-racing events in June, while Gerberoy has a Rose Festival, and Chateau-Thierry has the La Fontaine Celebration and Pag

Archeological display at castle

looking the Danube in Czechoslovakia, has a new exhibit of archeological findings tracing the development of man from the Stone Age between 600,000 B.C. and 5000 B.C.

The exhibit documents the remains of the Nean-derthal man found at Sala and Ganovce in southern Slovakia to the period of farming and cattle-breeding and the later Stone Age. From this period come various ceramics and pieces witnessing the beginning of copper processing and later finds from the Bronze

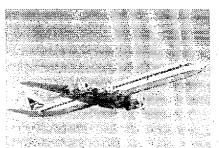
Slovak territory, the migration of peoples and the Avarian-Slavonic period extending over the first eight centuries A.D.

centuries A.D.

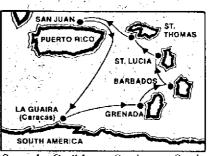
Of particular interest are models of human dwellings in the different eras — the first dwelling from wood and clay, workshops, grave-mounds, and sculptures of worship from the beginnings of human culture. The exhibit is considered one of the most complete recordings of the R.C. period in Europe complete recordings of the B.C. period in Europe, and a "must" for visitors to this capital city of Slovakia, which occupies one third of Czechoslovakia.

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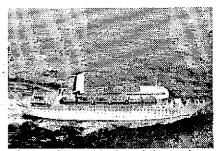


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(IT-GiH-473)

Welcome mat is out in Portugal

I don't think I should write this story.
What if it turns out that there are shortchanged comfort-and-beauty-lovers everywhere, and they all read this and take off? It'll blow the whole thing.

Okay, okay, here we go:

If you really deserved being born with a silver spoon in your mouth but quite unfairly weren't, it's still possible to set things right. All you do is follow Penny-Wise Travel Rule 101a, which is to go at once to any country that's just getting over a revolution. Especially if it's Portugal.

Even a quiet, bloodless revolution has a way of

emptying a country of its foreign guests fast.

In Portugal the few plungers who are trickling in are walking up to a well-primed slot machine.

DESPITE AN abundance of Communist wall writings and increasingly militant labor demands,



the whole place is set to pay off tourists with a veritable jackpot of smiles, space and service.

They're also still using — except at bars — hold-your-hat prices that go a long way toward offsetting they are to destine they.

your-nat prices that go a long way toward offsetting the cost of getting there.
Did I dare to walk straight into the international set's outpost in Lisbon, the ultragrand Ritz Hotel?
Yes, I did. Did the desk clerk look down his nose or so much as say "Do you have a reservation?" No, he

Instead I was immediately ushered to a simple little single the size of a badminton court. Naturally it had its own balcony and marble lined bathroom, monogrammed sheets and king-size bed — plus a newly reduced price tag of \$20 a night, including tax

Downstairs a battalion of young bellhops raced each other to open doors for me, and porters fell all

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You'll enjoy the company.

over themselves helping me read maps and determine what sights to see. After five nights of superservice, I rewarded them by moving out to the beach.

I couldn't help it. The thermometer kept hitting 60 and the skies were too blue to be true.

IT WAS NOT a time to linger in a city. Besides, at the other end of the electric train line (40 minutes



iane morse

and 40 cents from the capital) was the resort town of Cascais and an inn called the Albatroz.

If you had the opportunity to live in what was originally the holiday home of a ducal family built just above a sandy beach and now featuring (a) one of the finest restaurants in an area known for fine restaurants, (b) a stunningly beautiful bar-lounge with a three-sided view of the sea and (c) a "living room" done in deep red and hunter green the better to complement the rough stone fireplace where eucalyptus logs blazed from teatime onward — well, what would you do?

When such a gem is also so empty that they let a when such a gem is also so empty that they let a walk-in guest tour half of the 16 antique-studded bedrooms before picking a twin-bedded beauty, all vanilla and raspberry ripple, with a sloping ceiling, water view and huge "porthole" windows, you begin to feel kinship with former guest Princess Grace of

When they announce that it's \$10 a night, you understand the elation of an Irish Sweepstakes win-

The fown held similar surprises and delights. An overgrown village from which fishermen still set out in small boats each morning, Cascais has sprouted a good 20 superior eating houses where you can sample their eatches in the evening.

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FISH MARKET ON BEACH AT CASCAIS, PORTUGAL

It came to my attention that the \$4, three-course dinner is alive and well all over Portugal; but if overeating forces you to cut back to one course, or to share two courses between two people, you'll still be well-fed without a disdainful look being passed.

In fact, it's highly unlikely that you'll ever need a sign saying "Be nice to me, I'm a tourist." The Portuguese were eager to please in the bad old days and they're eager to please now, but the lack of competition for their attentions does make for the best of all possible tourist worlds.

This was the world I came to love for letting me

drive through the poet Byron's beloved hills of Sintra as slow as you please, gape at the fanciful private palaces and fairy-tale gardens and never once be

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brought back to thinking of the 20th century by the

appearance of a tourist bus.

Byron wrote, "There is rapture on the lonely shore." There is also less and less chance of finding such a shore in today's much-touristed world; and although I don't wish the Portuguese more hard times. times, their present ones hold some unparalleled charms for outsiders.



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GAL-IVANTING

Joining Munich's in crowd

Whoever Weiss Ferdle was, plump and stocky with folded arms and confi-dant stance, his statue in Munich's Victu-alienmarket repeats itself in the old gentlemen sunning themselves on benches while they exchange gossip of today. Luise Karlstadt, who reigns in apron

and scarf over a fountain at the opposite end of the stone-paved park, could be any of the women tossing crumbs to pigeons that flock at their feet.

This outdoor market place is located in the heart of Munich, but you have to get there before noon to see the action. It is gastronomical experience just to walk through the place. Crusty beads are braided, bunned and loaved to fill great wicker baskets like the ones your grand-

mother carried laundry in.

Pretzels, salt rolls and sticks — are only a few of the 200 different forms that bread takes in this typical Bavarian mar-

In other stalls, freshly ground spices packaged in baggies are sold from trays surrounded by mounds of potatoes, onions, celery root and fruit of all shapes, colors and sizes. It is a casual, unbarried place, the anthithesis of markets in Latin

EVERYBODY COMES here - upper class housewives, servants, tourists, shop keepers and restaurateurs. Most of them stop at snack counters for a savory Weisswurst accompanied with sweet homemade mustard, sauerkraut and a crusty roll.

Weisswurst, the famous steamed white sausage concocted of veal, salt, pepper, lemon and parsley, seems to taste better here on the street than anywhere else in the world, but you have to come early. By custom, Ravarians only eat it before noon.

While some cities are ripping out streetear tracks, Munich is adding tandems to its quaint Toonerville-type trolleys, making them as charming a part of city life as cable cars are in San Francis-

I am staying at the new Sheraton-Munich Hotel located in the Bogenhausen



choral pepper

suburb halfway between the airport and mid-city, so I have been riding the trolley every day. It is an amusing and inexpensive vehicle for sightseeing and I have met many friendly Bavarians this way. On sunny days, I lunch early at the

market and on rainy days in restaurants near Marienplatz. The attraction here, in addition to its proximity to the best shop-ping streets, is an 11 a.m. performance of the Glockenspiel.
Whether the fascination is in the me-

chanical knights and horses jousting and galloping across a stage in the tower of Neues Rathaus (the City Hall that was new in 1908) or in the people watching it from the Square, I am not sure, but everyone in Munich not otherwise occ-upled congregates here each morning.

If you are travelling alone and wish someone to talk to, this is the place to come. It happens only when the Glocken (clock) strikes the hour of 11, however, so

NOBODY NEEDS to be told about the superb quality of Bavarian beer, but eating radishes with it is a new treat for me. Long, white ones are accordion-cut and salted. You are supposed to wait until the radish weeps, then eat. If it is the round, red variety, just pop it into your mouth between gulps. What they do for beer is positively delicious. For nightlife holdouts, Platzi is the

place to go. Folk cabarets like this are such an integral part of Bavarian life that you will want to visit one even if beer is not your drink. The action begins

By the time you are through drinking the keg of beer on your table and eating pancake soup and Leberkas, an com-pahpah brass band accompanies a troup of lusty yodelers in a floor show. Nobody is

a stranger here for long.

A somewhat rowdier, but even more renowned, beer hall lies directly across the street. This is the Hofbrauhaus where Hitler started his rampages. Long tables with students and workmen lift foaming steins in communal toasts while at other tables, couples or lone derelicts nurse liter-sized mugs.

With a martial band blasting full decibel and the noisy comraderie of the drinkers, it is not hard to imagine the

out the door, even today.

An entirely different atmosphere permeates Schwabing, the university sector where artists and musicians hang out. Here young revelers are more remindful for an Angly Workel sector; then of the sector is the first term of the sector. of an Andy Warhol scenario than of a Brueghal folk scene, but wherever you go in Munich, there is something for every-



MUNICH'S MARIENPLATZ AND CITY HALL CLOCK TOWER

Amsterdam to note 700th anniversary

At a time when the United States is preparing for its Bicentennial, the Dutch capital of Amsterdam will celebrate the 700th anniversary of its founding with a constantly growing 12-month schedule of special events and festivities.

Burgomaster Ivo Samkalden has, in effect, invited the world to come to the city's birthday party after he and the town fathers made certain that the celebration and anniversary projects were first of all for the benefit and enjoyment

of the local citizenry.

It all officially started back in 1275
when Floris V, the ruling Count of Holland (two provinces) granted toll free rights to the trading community situated where the Amstel River flowed into the Zuyder Zee.

This new economic clout gave the merchants and shippers of then 'Aemstel-ledamme' national recognition and a

privileged position upon which it expanded into a veritable state within a state.

From its port sailed the great Dutch ships and fleets to set up trading posts in every corner of the globe. Here flowered believe and of the state of the st Golden Age of culture and political and religious freedom that fortunately is still ible and prevalent in Amsterdam

TO REFLECT that remarkable saga history in light of today's needs and spirations. The theme chosen was "700 ears of Living, Working, Playing", and the objectives for the celebrations were threefold: "... they must be meaningful, the objectives for the celebrations were threefold: "... they must be meaningful, they must be as broad and open in character as possible, they must be in line with economic restrictions which the

present time imposes."

But while the Dutch are a prudent

people they also love a good time. Therefore the well known ambiance of Amsterdam will be even more exciting and contagious because this will be a birth-day party in which all the proud local people have a share.

In the spring-summer-months of April

through September there will be an emphasis on outdoor activities and celebrations. They include a number of special events taking place on the grass park in back of the Rijksmuseum.

With the city's fabled illuminations at their fullest, nightime Amsterdam during this position of the production of the production of the production.

this period will be particularly festive. In June, special musical programs of the Holland Festival will honor the com-memoration. There will be open air concert throughout Amsterdam all summer, and a sculpture exhibition will take place in the city's Amstel Park.

DURING THE year's final quarter the momentum of the celebrations will reach their climax on October 27th, the reach their chinax on Occoper 21th, the official celebration day marking the historic date in 1275 when Floris V started the city rolling. On that same day the final restoration of the Amsterdam Historical Museum will be recognized with appropriate opening coromonies.

Throughout the year a series of musi-cal and theatrical festivities with cabaret, ballet, concerts, plays and operas will all compete for attention. Several earlier forms of entertainment will be revised, and appropriately some new works will make their debut.

Amsterdam may look venerable but it is only 700 years young, and everyone is invited to be a happy witness.

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(See Page 8)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Rosemary Forsyth soups up career as an actress

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Any young lady who orders onlon soup — for dessert — has to be considered as more than just another pretty face.

Right. And that's exactly what Rose-mary Forsyth did the other day at lunch in Beverly Hills.

The young waiter at Maison Gerard was horrified. In his best English with a-French accent, he aftempted to talk her out of it. But Rosemary was not to be

Soon the waiter returned with a small cup of onion soup. But the portion was too small and had no cheese on top. The waiter was sent back to the kitchen for

Eating onion soup for dessert, Miss Forsyth assured me, is not the normal thing for her to do. In fact, she said, this was a first. It's just that onion soup was what most appealed to her at the mo-

Heads had turned when Rosemary entered the restaurant. She's fall (5-9) and slender, with blonde hair cut very short (much shorter than in the ac-companying photo) and a strikingly attractive face. If you didn't know who she was, you'd surely take her to be a model or an actress, or both.

WELL, SHE USED to be a fashion model in New York and she has been a leading lady in movies and on television for 10 years, though she has not gone to the trouble of working as often as some actresses do.

actresses do.

A decade ago, when she was starting her movie career as a 21-year-old at Universal Studios, Rosemary drew comparisons, from some writers, with such screen beauties as Grace Kelly and Ingrid Bergman. In her first film, "Shenandary" (1855), who had the leading formula deah" (1965), she had the leading female role as the daughter of James Stewart in the tale of a family caught up in the Civil War. (She married Doug McClure in the film, she recalled.)

She made such a good impression in her lirst role that she was given a star-ring part with Charlton Heston in her second one, called "The War Lord." As a peasant girl in the 11th Century, she caught the eye of the war lord, which only goes to show that even in those days there were better things to do than fight.

Rosentary was — and is more than

just another pretty face, however. She has confidence in her ability as an actress, and is eager to tackle more than just glamour roles.

She has done just that in her latest film, a TV movie titled "My Father's House," which is due to air June 1 on ABC. In it, she plays the wife of Cliff Robertson and the mother of three children - the oldest of whom, she pointed

"YOU PLAY the mother of a 19-yearold?" I inquired in disbelief.

"Yes, they made me up to look older," replied the young actress who is just out of her 20s.

Just out of her 20s.

She termed the role "the most satisfying part I've ever played." And that takes in leading female roles in seven theatrical movies, two earlier TV movies and numerous TV guest-starring roles.

"My Father's House" tells the story of a man (played by Robertson) who suffers a heart attack and is led to resamine what's important in life Flash.

examine what's important in life. Flash-backs take him back to the days spent with his own father, played by Robert

Miss Forsyth said the movie has everything — drama, humor, pathos. She recommends it highly.

EARLIER THIS season on television, EARLIER THIS season on television, Rosemary has appeared in two episodes of "Mannix" and one episode each of "Petrocelli" and "Kung Fu." On "Mannix" she portrayed a breezy, funky photographer and "a lovely lady who tells lies — they don't know she's a villain until the end." On "Petrocelli," she played a woman suspected of murder, and on "Kung Fu" she was a farm woman who hired star David Carradine to work for her. "I wore no makeup — I never looked better," she said.

Over the years, though, the tall

Over the years, though, the tall blonde has been seen most often as a beautiful girlfriend or wife. "Why, I even played Mozart's wife in a TV drama once," she recalled. "It was done live in New York, and I remember I had long hair that fell into the coffee cup.

She was the girlfriend of both Dean Martin and Alain Delon in the movie "Texas Across the River" the girlfriend and, later, wile of David Janssen in "Where It's At"; the girlfriend of Dick Van Dyke in "Some Kind of a Nuts late.



ROSEMARY FORSYTH ... stars in new TV movie

wife of Jackie Gleason's son in "How Do I Love Thee," and the girlfriend of Robert Fuller in "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?," with Ruth Gordon and Geraldine Page. In the TV movie "Brotherhood of the Bell" she played Glenn Ford's wife ("It was a super part - I got to get hysterical"), and in the TV film "The Death of Me Yet" she was Doug McClure's wife.

In real life, Rosemary is the wife of Ron Waranch, a Los Angeles area builder to whom she has been married since 1972. They have a two-story home in Bel Air, for which she did the interior designing; she also is an adviser on some of his

other projects.
Miss Forsyth earlier was married to actor-producer Michael Toland, by whom she has an 8-year-old daughter, and in between marriages was the girlfriend of David Janssen.

"IS IT DIFFICULT to combine mar-

riage and an acting career?" I asked.

"Yes, it is very difficult," she replied, citing the long hours and frequent traveling involved in acting.
"So what's the solution?" I wanted to know

"Stay loose — or don't get married," came the reply.

"Nork, work, work," she replied.
"Work, work, work," she replied.
"Work, work, work," she replied.
With maybe a little onion soup
big movie or TV star + and never whenever she feels in the mood.

dreamed of being one. "If I wanted to beany kind of star, it would be an opera-star," she told me. "That's what I first-wanted to be, and it still would seem the best." She pointed out that her parents were opera and theater buffs, and shewas exposed to both at an early age.

Rosemary was born in Montreal, but moved to New York at age 2 and grew up in Manhattan. She attended public schools through the first year of high school, then went to a boarding school at Stockbridge, Mass., for three years. Shewent to New York University for a while but quit to work as a high fashion model (her mother had been a Powers model for years) and to study drama.

"I hated modeling -- it was so bor-

ing," she said.

Her first professional acting came in
TV commercials in New York ("I was the first Certs girl -- you know, click-click'), and then came roles in TV shows pro-duced in New York before Hollywood beckoned at an early age.

She recently got a new agent and is eager to devote more time than ever to

acting.
"What do you see in your future?" I asked.

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The Man'has more than paid his dues

Albertson, the crusty old man of NBC's "Chico and

NEW YORK In-Jack the Man," has come a long way since breaking into show-biz in the 1930s

as a vaudeville hoofer. earning 14 a day, minus agent's commission.

Among other things, he's earned Broadway's Tony award for his acting in "The Subject Was Roses" in the mid-1960s and Hollywood's Oscar award for his work in the film version of that play.

And now, the sad-faced native of Malden, Mass., is up for two of TV's Emmy awards—one for "Chico and the Man" and the other for his guest appearance March 2 on Cher

Bono's CBS variety show. But he has more than paid his dues, both as an

apprentice and as a journeyman, in learning the craft of the performer.

IT WOULD BE understandable if this veteran of more than 40 years in show business resented the lightning-quick success. of his "Chico and the Man" co-star, Freddie Prinze, age 20.

But Albertson says he's

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, April 27, 1975

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Amputee Is Star 7

TV Logs 10-23

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Kaye in Special

Rosemary Forsyth

neither resentful nor envious of the kid.

"No sir," he insisted, anticipating the question. "Freddie's really become a major star. He's a very attractive young man, has a lot of charisma and is a brilliant performer, especially as a standup comedian.

"He has a lot to learn in other areas as an actor, and needs a lot of work. But he can do it."

ALBERTSON, who is in his 60s but declines to give his exact age on grounds such talk makes studios and networks uptight, was asked if he'd counseled Prinze on the pitfalls of making it fast in Holly-

wood.
"Oh, yes," the veteran
actor grinned. "I've told
him, "Don't forget you
neople on meet the same people on the way down you met on the way up." That's number one.



JACK ALBERTSON

"And I've also explained the problems of discipline in the business. We had some minor problems with Freddie in the beginning because—he was all of 19 then—he didn't understand what the word 'trouper' meant. We had to occasionally pull him back in line,"



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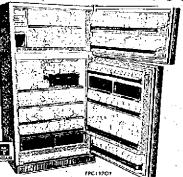
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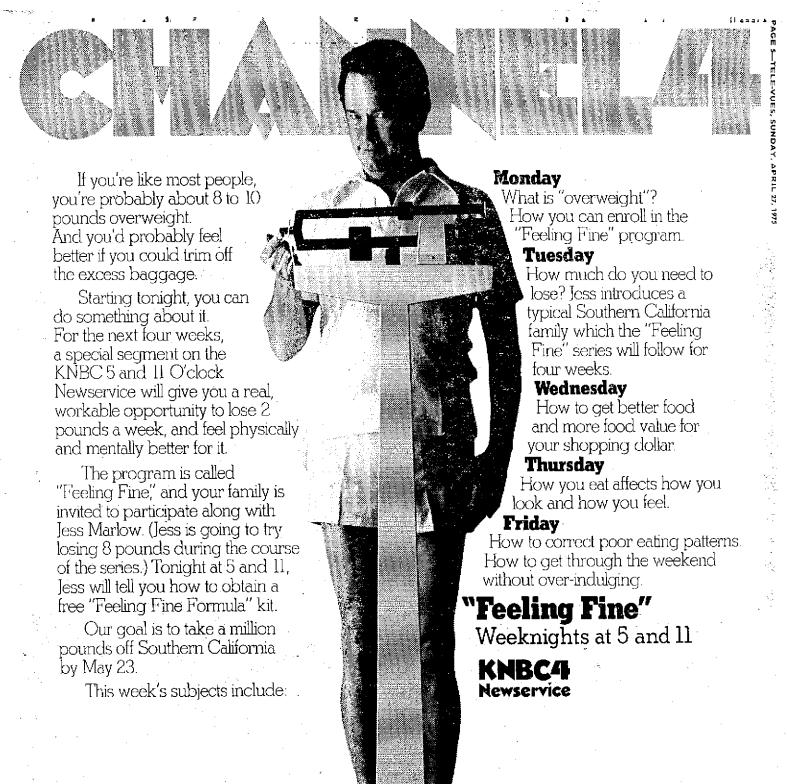
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Take it off with Jess Marlow.

TODAY — "Bullitt" on the trail of syndicate p.m., Ch. 9. Bo (1968), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Steve killers.

"Fancy Pants" (1950), 7

p.m., Ch. 9. Bob Hope plays an unemployed actor posing as a butler for Lucille Ball and family. It also airs at 3 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today.

"Divorce American Style" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. Ti: Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds are stars of comedy.

of comedy.

"The Man" (1972), 8:30
p.m., Ch. 7. James Earl
Jones stars as the first
black President of the
United States in drama involving an international
political assassination;
Martin Balsam, Burgess
Meredith, Barbara Rush,
William Windom, Janet
MacLachlan and Georg
Stanford Brown are also in

MONDAY — "Peyton Place" (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of two-part film starring Lana Turner Hope Lange and Lee Phillips.

"Midnight Lace" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Doris Day plays a terrified heiress whose life is threatened in mystery drama with Rex Harrison and John Gavin.

"Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine star in Western set in Mexico in the 1860s.

TUESDAY - "Peyton

(Continued Page 23)

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Double amputee gets starring role in film

"When I first got the him to fly to Hollywood for phone call," says James R. Miller, "I thought it three starring roles in was strictly a gag. 1 thought one of my buddies from the Rehab Ward was putting me on."

The phone call Miller refers to was one asking three starring roles in "Returning Home," the ABC-TV movie airing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 7. The 90-minute Lorimar film is based on Samuel Goldwyn's multiple Academy Award-win-ning movie of 1946, "The Best Years Of Our Lives."

But, as viewers will see, the call was certainly no gag and Miller gives a stunning performance as the World War II sailor who returns home a bilateral upper amputee, which Miller is in real and

The call was from Lee Rich and Herbert Hirschmann, respectively executive producer and produc-er of "Returning Home," who had been working with veterans' officials for

a month in search of a man to play the part done by Harold Řussell in "Best

MILLER, who stars in the TV movie with Dabney

(Continued Page 9)

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JIM MILLER, who lost both hands in the Vietnam war, stars in the TV movie "Returning Home," and Laurie Walters plays his girlfriend, Wilma. The film airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

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Danny Kaye hosts opera show

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye will return to network television after an absence of more than four years to host a CBS "look-in" at the Metropolitan Opera on its "Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday. It will air in Los Angeles on Channel

2 at 5 p.m.

The hour-long program will follow the format of look-ins conducted by Kaye on the stage of the Met since 1972 for school children ages 9 to 14 from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Texaco

Inc., which has broadcast Met performances on radio for 35 years, is picking up the full tab

"ITS GOING to be a quick look at all the elements — frontstage and backstage — that go into the making of opera, which is a fascinating amalgam of all the performing arts," said Kaye in an interview. "As Goeran Gentele (a former general manager of the Met) said, we want to poison the minds of young people as early as possible. It may mean whether opera is going to survive another 50 years."

The announcement came as the Met and performing unions locked horns over Met executive director Anthony Bliss' suggestion that Met employes take a 10 per cent salary cut or risk financial collapse of the company. Texaco's senior vice president, Kerryn King, said the Danny Kaye show was just the sort of "outreach" the Met should have to-



DANNY KAYE

ward a larger supporting audience at a time of crisis.

"THERE IS a great need to expose young people to opera," said King. "It can be one of the most fascinating experiences in the world. And the program will show that it takes a varied personnel of more than 400 persons to put on an opera. Adults will find it fascinating, too, so I hope a lot of parents will be looking over their children's shoulders."

Appearing with Kaye will be soprano Beverly Sills, who made her debut at the Met earlier this month in Rossin's "The Siege of Corinth," and veteran Met baritone Robert Merrill. The show was filmed live at the Met during two look-ins several weeks before the broadcast. The final segment will be a fully staged scene of an opera.



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CONNY VAN DYKE plays a singer whom Sam (Cliff DeYoung) falls in love with on "Sunshine," Thursday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4.

Continued from Page 7)

Coleman, Tom Selleck, Whitney Blake, Joan Goodfellow, Sherry Jackson and Laurie Walters, is a deputy sheriff in Sidney Mont. (pop. 5,000), married and the father father James, Jr., age 3.

Miller lost his hands in Victnam where he was a Marine sergeant - his efforts at tossing back a hand grenade came seconds too late. He also suffered major internal damage and was hospitalized four months.

Three weeks after he was fitted for prosthetics, he was able to perform most normal hand functions, but he confesses the mental adjustment took longer — six months.

Today, along with performing the full duties of a law enforcement officer, including driving a car, riding a horse and using firearms when necessary. Miller hunts, fishes, water skis and jockeys a snowmobile. And enjoys

Miller married Sandra Welnel, also of Sidney,

Mont., in February, 1970, a year after he was wounded. Their son was born Aug. 23, 1971, shortly after Miller became a deputy.

Daniel Petrie directed "Returning Home." James McGreevey and Bill Syanoe wrote the teleplay.

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11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of 4 Jetsons 9 People's Forum 11 Jabberwocky 7:30

2 Bailey's Comets

5 Mormon Tabernacle

9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 1:50

8:00 A.M. Dusty's Treehouse Screndipity 5 Rex Humbard

9:30
Camera Three
Meet The Press. Guest:
Ambassador at Large
Robert J. McCloskey 9 Johnny Barton 5 Jimmy Swaggart

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

* (IN COLOR)
Religion
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6 Oral Raberts

(IN COLOR)

9 Oral Roberts 13 Day of Miracles

30 Kroeze Bras.

11 Wonderama 13 Church with a Vision 2 Lamp Unit My Feet 4 The Christophers 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel-Hour; 13 Goober and the Ghost
30 The Bible Answers
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 CBS Snorts Spectacular

11:00 A.M.
2 People Shirley

10:00 A.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 NBC Religious Special. Heartbeat for Bangladesh. Discussion of relief efforts.

5 Hour of Power

7 Domingo

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 30 Two Heavens 34 Esta Es la Vida

10:30 4 World Championship

4 World Championship Tennis 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C. 9 Faith for Today 13 Wanderlust 30 Quest for Life 34 *Pantalla Dominical

11 Chasers
9 Shalom Today
11 Movie: "Young
People" Shirley
Temple, Jack Oakie
(Comedy '40)
13 Church in the Home
Magning Worship Ho

30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30

2 NBA Playoff 7 Make a Wish 9 Pet Haven

NOON 5 Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood" David Hedison, June Laverick (Comedy '59) 7 Come Along, Children 9 *Sherlock Holmes, The

microfilm of a stolen document is hidden in a match box. Holmes is

SPORTS TODA

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. -Nat'l Indoor Diving Championships; Nat'l Short Course Swimming Championships.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. - Swedish Tennis Classic from Stockholm.

NBA PLAYOFF (2), 11:30 a.m. — First game of NBA Championship finals. The Boston Celtics host the winner of the Braves-Bullets semi-final game.

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF (4), 12:30 p.m. --DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. = Dadgers vs. Giants.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (7), 1:30 p.m. -Final round of this golf tournament from La Costa,

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 3:30 p.m. — Peter Benchley fishes for sharks off Long Island's Montauk Point. Also: A look at the Great White Shark filmed off Australia's Dangerous Reef, and a scene from the motion picture "Jaws."

asked to solve its disappearance and that of a secret service

agent service agent 37 True Adventure 30 Christ Unlimited 12:30 4 NHL Hockey, Stanley

Cup Play-offs.
7 Directions

11 Dodger Dugout 13 Spring Street, U.S.A. 30 Voice of Calvary

30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Senators Hugh
Scott (R.-Pa.), Frank
Church (D.-Idaho)
11 Dodger Bascball,
Dodgers vs. Giants

Dodgers vs. Giants 13 Movie: "Gorgo" (Science Fic. 61)

30 The Answer 1:30 5 Pacesetters 7 Tournament of

Champions (see "sports")

Mavie: "Mara of the Wilderness" Adam West, Linda Saunders (Drama '65)

30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M. 2 The Desperate Ones. The People Series explores New York's Bowery.

5 Friends of Man 22 American Israel TV Hour

28 Yoga for Health 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30 Today's Religion

5 Monster Rally 13 High Chaparral

13 High Chaparral
28 Altora
28 Altora
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Company
4 Widdlife Theater
9 Movie: "Fancy Pants"
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball,
Bruce Cabol (Comedy
'50)

22 Greetings from Germany 28 Black Perspective on the News

the news
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline

1 DICK VAN DYKE AND

* OTHER EX-ALCOHOLICS Medix

A Brainworks
7 American Sportsman
(see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Inner Visiens

34 Y Usted Que 40 Jimmy Swaggert 4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 Movie: "Lilies of the
Field" Sidney Poilier
(Drama '63)
11 *Movie: "Saratoga"
Clark Gable, Jean
Harlow, Lionel
Barrymore (Comedy
'37)

22 Korean Variety Hour 28 Wall Street Week 40 Gospel Tones

50 Teaching Children to Read

7 Howard Cosell 4:30 2 Face the Nation.

Guest: Scn. Rarry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) Sunday. Guest: Stewart Udall, former Sec. of

the Interior 7 Ghost Town Skiers. Film of skiers in Colorado - breathtaking

scenery. 22 Korean News 22 Korean News
28 Washington in Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deaf World
50 Theatre: "The Year of
the Dragon"
5-30 D M

5:00 P.M. 2 Texaco Presents Danny * Kaye's Look-in at the Metropolitan Operafor your whole family

br your whole family (see "special") 7 Great Adventure. Story of a Swedish warship 9 *The Avengers 13 Daniel Boone 22 Palto Kangsan 28 L.A. News Review 30 Revival Fires 34 Chavo del 8 40 Dwight Thampson 52 Corona Now

52 Corona Now

5:30 28 Bill Moyers' Report 30 James Robison

30 James Robison
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Religious Townhall
52 View on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Scheduled:
Pro hockey violence;
women advising
industry; a "broken
treaty" with Shoshone
Indians
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Movie: "Bullitt" Steve
McQueen, Robert
Vaughn, Jacqueline
Bisset (Drama '68) A
San Francisco detective
hunts down the killers

(Continued Page 11), each



"Texaco presents Danny Kaye's Look-in at the Metropolitan Opera" with Danny Kaye, Beverly Sills, and Robert Merrill.

For 35 years, Texaco and the Metropolitan Opera have enjoyed a very special relationship-bringing you the very best in Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts from the Met.

Now, Texaco brings to television a very special special. Let Danny Kaye lead you and your whole family on a wonderful, one-hour

magical tour through the fascinating world of opera—with a little help from his friends; Beverly Sills, Robert Merrill, conductor James Levine, and the Metropolitan Opera

Sunday April 27.5 pm, PDT on CBS TV, 13 The Virginian 28 Inner Visions 30 Old Time, Gospel Hours

(Continued from Page 10)

of a Chicago hood who was to be a Senate witness. Incredible chase scenes over hills

of San Francisco. Reasoner Report Seven Seas "The

- Mediterranean"
 Il Movie: "The Cardinal"
 John Huston, Burgess Meredith, Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley (Pt. I). An American receiving his cardinal's robes in Rome on the eve of WWII recalls his experiences in the oriesthood, beginning in the period of WWI. (Drama '63) 13 Night Gallery 22 Children's Program—
- Japanese 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar 40 It's a Brand New Day 50 Interface
- 52 Three Stooges 6:30 4 Animal World. Crocodile Crisis
- News, Carlson/Carroll 22 Monamane Diagasen 28 The Shakers. The growth and decline of a
- religious sect in New
- religious sect in New Hampshire. (R) 40 Prayer Group 50 Frying Pans West 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 Wild Kingdom. Land of
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Land of the Condor 7 You Asked for It 9 Movie: "Fancy Pants" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Bruce Cabot (Comedy '50). Bob, a gentleman's gentleman, brings culture to Big Squaw, while Lucy is girl of the flowing West who ropes stray boyfriends. 13 The FBI 22 Nin-Jin-No-Uta
- 28 Citywatchers 30 It Is Written 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Happiness Is 50 Feeling Good
- 7:30 2 Cher. Guests: Kate
- Smith, Ike and Tina
 Turner, Tim Conway
 World of Disney. "My
 Dog Thief" A St.
 Bernard given to kleptomania enlivens the lives of a traffic helicopter reporter and his girlfriend. (Pt. I) 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- Sleve Austin becomes a fugitive from justice after escaping from the police who have arrested him for
- murder. 28 Nova "Why Do Birds Sing?"
- Sing?"
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Ask the Bible
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

- Hungary 22 Nippon No Uta 30 Living Faith 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 At the Altar 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 52 Koreán Dramboun(Jao/)

CBS FESTIVAL OF ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (2), 5:00 p.m. — "Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan Opera." Kaye introduces an audience comprised of both the young and the mature to the technical and artistic elements necessary to create an opera. Beverly Sills, Robert Merrill and conductor James Levine are among the many artists who will appear.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. - "The Man." James Earl Jones deals with an international political assassination when he stars as the first black President of the U.S. in the Irving Wallace best-seller.

NBC SPECIAL EDITION (4), 10:00 p.m. — "A Shooting Gallery Called America." Documentary showing the grave effects of the sharp increase in the legal and illegal possession of handguns in this country. Carl Stern reports.

SAMMY DAVIS AND COMPANY (4), 11:30 p.m. — Guests include Adrienne Barbeau, Lee Elder, Larry Ragland and Flip Wilson.

8:30 2 Kojak. A rape, followed by the murder of the rapist, puts Kojak on the trail of the victim and an unknown, suspected third party. 4 Columbo. "A Deadly State of Mind." An

unserupulous psychiatrist connives with his patient-lover to conceal the true facts of her husband's death.

5 'THE KING IS COMING' **★ GREAT WHITE THRONE** DR. KOWARD C. ESTEP

Religion 7 Movie: "The Man" (see

"special")
13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Masterpiece Theatre
"The Nine Tailors."
Lord Wimsey gets an
urgent call from Rev. Venables reporting that grave diggers opened a recent grave and discovered the body of a man tied with

bellropes. (Pt. 3) 40 Good News

8:45 22 News, Jpn. language 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
30 Family Come Together 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 The Weather

9:30 2 Mannix, Mannix's enchantment with the photograph of a newswoman sends him on the trail of the subject's murderer, a path which puts him next to the killer's sights

sights. It Is Written

5 it is Written
9 Reverend Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires
28 The Forgotten War.
The 1918 landing of
expeditionary forces by
Great Britain, the U.S..
France and Canada in
Russia, and the
subsequent attempt to
crush the Bolshevik
regime

regime
30 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Focus: Orange Co.
52 Kennedy's Hollywood.
Guests: Polly Bergen, Lorne Greene, Garson Edition. A Shooting Gallery Called America (see "special") 5 Day of Discovery 9 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration

34 Encuentro 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15

22 This 1s Japan 10:30

2 Follow-Up 5 You Don't Say, Clark Race bosts this new game show, Guests; Ann Elder, Tom Kennedy, Linda Kay Hempings Larry Hovi

Kennedy, Linda Kay Hennings, Larry Hovis 7 News, Carlson/Carroll 9 Movie: "Fancy Pants" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Comedy '50) 11 Mission: Impossible 28 The Game (R) 40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney 4 News Tritia Toyota

5 Pacesetters 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 40 Voice of Victory

11:15 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30

2 Movie: "Back Street" Susan Hayward, John Gavin (Drama '61)

4 Sammy Davis & Stars! * SAMMY AND COMPANY

(see "special")

7 Movie: "Sullivan's
Empire" Martin
Milner, Clu Gulager

Combat 13 Tony and Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT

13 News

12:30 9 Bill Dance's Outdoors 11 News, Charles Rowe

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: Harold Robbins, author 1:30

2 News

1:40 2 Movie: "The Candy Man" (Drama '68)

2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30 10:00 P.M. 2:30 4 NBC News'Special'T bit! 0% & KNBC Newservice



AONDAY

April 28, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge, The Cities
6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic

Era
7 Law for the '70s
11 Help Us to Read
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.

Inventions B:30

2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle 11 Bunyani 13 News 28 Yoga for Health 6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice 7:90 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: Mac Davis (7); temis pro Arthur Ashe (8)

AM America

9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Villa Alegre 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle

13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, litness
11 *1 Laye Lucy

*1 Love Lucy

11 *1 Layer sucy 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 Gambit

4 Wheel of roo. 9 Super Talk 11 Green Acres 13 L.A. Woman Wheel of Fortune

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Marco Polo"
Rory Calhoun
9 Job Mart

* SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"Two Mules for Sister
Sara." Stars Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine, After rescuing Sistame. After rescuing Sister Sará from an attack by three men, Hogan (Eastwood) and the Sister join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attempt to overthrow Emperor Maximillian's government (R) ment. (R)

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES (28), 9:00 p.m.—A tour of the urban land-scape of New York City, highlighting many of the city's public artworks in parks, fountains, plazas and buildings.

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Dennis the Menace

13 Petlicoat Junction 22 Market Update 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards



"GUILT: THE PSYCHIC CENSOR" is the title of Monday night's episode of "The Thin Edge," a series on mental health. It's on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m.

LOVE EVERY AFTERNOON



Monday and Tuesday "PEYTON PLACE" starring Lana Turner

Wednesday "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER" starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr

Thursday "STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET" starring Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak

Friday "THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED" starring Robert Redford and Natalie Wood

All this week on The 3:30 Movie 7

4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Short Grass"
Rod Cameron, Cathy
Downs (Western '50)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing

22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Apothar World

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

7 Big Showdown
9 The Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 *Fractured Flickers

Masterpiece Theatre

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Get Smart 28 Arabs and Israelis (R) 50 Electric Company 2:20

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75.
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Big Blue Marble

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

2 Tattletates
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Young
Cassidy" Rod Taylor,
Julie Christie (Drama)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny and the
Profesor

13 Nanny and the Professor 28 Psychology Today #13. "Aging" 40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Angie Dickinson, Art Carney, Frank Sinatra Jr., Scatman Crothers

Frank Sinatra Jr., Scatman Crothers 4 Mike Douglas Show. George Carlin, cohost. Guests: Diana Rigg, Patrick MacNee, Hita Moreno, psychic Uri Geller

Moreno, psychic uri Geller. 5 "The Rifleman 7 Movie: "Peyton Place" Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan (Pt I) ("57) 11 Hogan's Heroes 3 The Wingtons

13 The Munsters 28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word 34 Villa Alegre 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Man and Environment 3:45

22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
98 Sossme Street

22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street 30 Making It Count 34 Mis Tres Amores 50 Making Things Grow 52 *Movie: "Crime By Night" Jane Wyman, Jorame Gowan

Jerome Cowan 4:30

4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Feminina
30 Ladies Day
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 'The Avengers
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street

11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone 28 Villa Alegre 34 Sin Palabras 40 Puppet Tree 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 The Answer

30 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Law for the 70s 52 Rocky and Friends 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Dragnet 28 Zoom!

40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Rowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Liney
13 The FBI

13 The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Interface

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 40 Let's Grow

50 Woman 52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Police Surgeon, Susan Strasberg guests

5 Love American Style. 7 Rainbow Sundae 9 OBSCENE PHONE CALLS → CAUSE TERROR! Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison

Harrison
11 Bewitched
28 Ahora
30 Living Waters
34 Vergel Acompaname
40 Tree of Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. A series of

2 Gunsmoke. A series of seemingly random killings have the people of Dodge in near panic, but Matt discerns a pattern — in which Doe is the next target. (R) 4 Smothers Brothers Show. Guests: Ringo Starr, Lily Tomlin 5 Movie: "Cougar Country" (Documentary '71)

(Documentary '71)
7 The Rookies. Mike is influenced by an overzealous yeteran cop, whose obsession to engineer an arrest of a drug pusher, nearly impairs the career of

the rookie, (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Mort Sahl, Guest:
Pamela Mason,

(Continued Page 13)

L.A.

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure. "Austria's Tyrol" 13 News, Hugh Williams

50 Arabs and Israelis 52 Kuishinbo

8:10 52 Shinmero-Natsumero

8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: comic Louis Nye; actor Jack Klugman; actress Sally Kellerman; Stan Musial

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Kathryn Kuhlman 50 Off-Shore Oil

9:00 P.M. 2 Maude, While attempting to console a distressed employee, nistressed employee, Walter has a heart attack in her apartment — and almost a second one when he thinks of Maude. (R)

Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (see

'special'')

7 S.W.A.T. ASSASSINS

* STRIKE AT S.W.A.T.! An India based hit man, imported to assassinate a U.S Senator, is a carrier of the pneumonic plague

13 Salari to Adventure 28 Art in Public Places. (see "special") 30 Two Heavens 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30 2 Rhoda, Brenda decides to throw a shower for her sister and stages a reunion for Rhoda with some of her high school

classmates. (R) News, Kahle/Rice

13 Reverend Ike 28 Washington Talk 30 The Other Six Days

34 La Tierra 50 Interface La Tierra

10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Dr. Gannon unwittingly puts a psychotic patient who is a potential murderer into a room with one of his close friends. (R) 5 News, Fishman/

MeCormick 7 CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT * STACY KEACH STARS! "Counterfeit Killer." Ben and Mark are challenged by a daring counterfeit scheme involving a former U.S.

n-Built Homes CUSTOM BUILT HOMES REMODELING AND ADDITIONS'

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Navy Commander. 9 Meet the Mayors. Mayor Tom Bradley, 30 Sharing Time 34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45 22 Reporte 22 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Bill Ballance 22 Cita con las Estrellas 28 The Open Mind

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck

4 News, John Schooler
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truth or Consequences

11:30 2 Movie: "Hello Down There" Tony Randall, Janet Leigh (Comedy) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLeun Stevenson, guest host. Guessword

28 Yoga for Health

7 Wide World: Mystery, The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days"

9 Movie: "Last of the Fast Guns" Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland ('58) 13 *The Untouchables MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Svengali" 11 Daktari 12:30 13 Shekinah Fellowship

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News 13 News Wrap-Up

1:30 2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Inferno"
(Drama '53); "The Girl
Who Knew Too Much"
(Drama '69)

2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice



California has no health tests to prevent carriers of contagious

diseases from working in restaurants. It's amazing how many things you could get that aren't on the menu.

While most eating establishments in our area are

fine, many of them don't know that their employees could be endangering your health.

All this week Eyewitness News investigative reporter Dick Carlson will visit restaurants to get some answers to some not-so-nice questions.

Eyewitness News 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday



هَا وَيُ الْفَ

TUESDAY

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge, Mass Transit 6:00 A.M. 2 The Near East in

Modern Times
7 Yoga with Madeline 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium: Steps to Learning Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle

TEX-COTE

28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55 4 Newservice 3 14

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Guests: author Louis L'Amour (7); cartoonist Al Capp (8); Hilton Kramer, art critic, N.Y. Times.

(8:30)7. AM America Davey & Goliath New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

7:30 9 Tennessec Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update

TEXTURED

COATING

NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS!

HAVE YOU HAD AN ESTIMATE

FOR YOUR HOME

FROM ANY COMPANY

WITHIN THE PAST 60 DAYS-

11 Finitsiones 13 Magilia Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom 8:30 5 The Gallery

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Villa Alegre 9 Banana Splits

Flintstones

 $8:00~A.M_{\rm contrastrate}$

Romper Room Yogi and Friends Gomer Pyle Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild

Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Ben Casey
A.M. Los Angeles
Jack LaLanne
*1 Love Lucy
Vouth Sangeles

13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

9:30 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune Woman's Touch

Green Acres Who Can I Turn To? 22 Executive Report

*10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "Outcast of the Islands," Robert
Morley, Trevor Howard
(Adventure '54)
9 Community Feedback

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

IF SO -10:30 2 Love of Life CALL US — WE'LL SURPRISE 4 Hollywood Squares 4 Honywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Super Talk, "Marriage
on the Rocks?"
11 *Dennis the Menace YOU WITH OUR LOW ESTIMATES! ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange ★ DEAL WITH CONTRACTOR! 10:55 WATERPROOFS - PROTECTS 2 News, Doug Edwards . BEAUTIFIES . INSULATES 11:00 A.M. FINEST WORKMANSHIP 2 Young & Restless Jackpot Money Maze Make Room for Daddy NAKE YOUR HOME 9 Mare Room for Daddy 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow **LOCK LIKE NEW!** 15-YR. CHARANTEE LABOR & MATERIALS Blank Check SERVING L.B. AREA FOR 13 YEARS 7 Big Showdown 9 The Lucy Show -TEX IMPROVEMENTS, INC. Let's Rap Local Established Contractor 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 343 E. MARKET ST., LONG BEACH GA 3-8411 Call Anytime 28 Villa Alegre BOND'S MICROWAVE OVEN CENTER

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Movie: "Annie
Oakley," Barbara
Ctanwick Practor

Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas (Western '35)

Bracken's World

Good

22 Concept in Commodity 28 Washington Talk 50 School News/Feeling

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Gene Autry movie

7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 New York Exchange

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Fort Osage,"

Rod Cameron, Jane

2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Get Smart
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '75

50 Carrascolendas

Experts 3:30

2 Tattletales

5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market

28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.

Nigh ('52).

host of a many-sided view of failed marriages and the changing marital mores in America.

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer

2 News, Stout Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street

5:30

Captain Andy 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Ironside. An old man,

2 Tattelates 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 General Hospital 9 *Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills, John Gregson (Drama

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Namy and the Professor 52 Rocky and His Friends 28 Community Care
40 The King Is Coming
50 Play Bridge with the

13 Dragnet 28 Zoom! 30 The Story

2 Dinah! Guests: Bea 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Man and Environment Arthur, The Hues 52 *Little Rascals

Corporation, Vic Damone, Mary Jane Gardner Mike Douglas Show. George Carlin co-hosts: Guests: Russian actress Victoria
Fedorova; singer
Gloria Gaynor; Kenny
Rankin; Larry Linville
(M.A.S.H.); comedian
Prof. Irwin Corey. 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

5 *The Rifleman 7 Movie: "Peyton Place" (Pt. II)

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 The Munsters 28 Dancer's Story

28 Dancer's Story
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestra Mexico
28 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7); 8:30 p.m. —
"Returning Home." Based on "The Best Years of Our Lives." Three returning WWII veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind.

WIDE WORLD: SPE-CIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. — Dyan Cannon stars as the

50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Movie: "Juke Girl," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan (Drama '42) 4:30

5 Guessword

22 Revista l'emenina 30 Consumer's World 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

News, Michaels/Henry
*The Avengers
*Mickey Mouse Club

Reporte 22

11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre 34 Sin Palabras

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

grieving for his murdered daughter, pleads with police to solve the killing despite the slimmest of clues.

11 Patridge Family 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Human Dimension

34 Noticiero 34 40 God's Good News 50 Big Blue Marble

11 Andy Griffith Show

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line?

13 The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Yoga with Madeline 30 Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Let's Grow
50 Romantic Rebellion
52 "Three Stooges II
7:30

7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 COMEDY AND MUSIC
* WITH DORIS DAY!
Movie: "April in
Paris," Doris Day, Ray
Bolger (Musical '53). A
State Department
employee and alchorus

aduxuey liner and in the Paris 11 Bewitched

28 Citywatchers 30 Shekinah Fellowship

34 Exitos 40 Tree of Life 50 Faces of Autumn 52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. Artist J.J. gets a chance to pick up some money by painting a nude
portrait, but his parents
have misgivings about
the project. (R)
4 Adam-12. Women's lib
comes to the L.A.

precinct when a woman officer dons pants, takes up a billy club and joins her male coworkers on the beat. Jo Ann Pflug guests Movie: "The Fly," David Hedison,

Patricia Owens, Vincent Price (Science Fic '58)

7 Happy Days. While Fonzie is away, his resentful girlfriend decides to test the trustworthiness of Richie, who's been delegated by Fonzie to keep tabs on her Dealer's Choice

13 Both Sides Now 22 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

28 Int'l Animation Festival 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Men in the Arena

Special: The Forgotten War

52 Taiyo No Hoero 8:30 2 M.A.S.H. The entire

team of surgeons faces an exhausting 48 hours amid the wisecracks

and serious reality. (R)
4 Movie: "They Only
Come Out at Night."
Drama of Detective St. John's investigation of a series of robbery-slayings of elderly women. Stars Jack Warden

warden
7 NEW SERIES PREVUE

* BEST YEARS OF OUR
LIVES—TOPS TONITE!
(see "special")
11 Mery Griffin Show.

Proteges. Guests: comedienne Phyllis comedienne Phyllis
Diller; singer SamChew; comics Jimmy
Walker, Jay Leno;
actor Jack Cassidy;
jazz dancers Steven
Peck & Mary St. Beth.
28 Evening at Symphony.
Wm. Steinberg
conducts the Boston
Symphony in Haydn's
Symphony No. 55 and
Beethoven's Symphony
No. 7

No. 7-

30 Revival Fires

40 Good News 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. Notes threatening the life of the chairman of the State Senate Crime State Scatter Crime
Committee brings Steve
McGarrett into the
investigation. (R)
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Special: The Shekare

50 Special: The Shakers 52 Japan TV News

9 News, Kahle/Rice 13 Reverend Ike

28 Romantic Rebellion. "Degas" 34 La Tierra

BBS 1 QS 1 BS 16 QC 2000 A M & BS 5 Goldenboy

28 Sesame Street State Department 34 La Tierra
30 Pattern for Living employee and a chorus

4 Police Story. Officer Waldron, after losing a hand in a bomb explosion, decides to fight the department's suggestion that he retire to take a desk

retire to take a gesk job. (R)
5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
7 Marcus Wleby, M.D.
"Dark Fury." Dr. Kiley becomes emotionally involved with a kidney transplant patient who subsequently is attacked by her ex-boyfriend (Pt. I) (R) 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Bill Ballance

22 Cita con las Estrellas 28 Town Hall

30 Kroeze Bros. 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure.
"Many Splendored Ilong Kong"
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making H Count
34 News, Jesus Marcs



JACK LORD investigates a bomb threat on a senator's life in repeat episode of "Hawaii Five-O," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 9 *Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible 13 Truth or Consequences

28 Interface

Midtown Beat," Midlown near, Richard Widmark, Charles Durning

(Mystery '73) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Harvey Korman, comedian Irv Benson

5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Special.
"Has Marriage Had
It?" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Everything
But the Truth."

Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe (Comedy '56) *The Untouchables 28 Yogu for Health

28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Nightclub
Scandal" (Mystery '37)
11 Movies: *"My Sister
Eileen" (Connedy '42);
"Bugles in the
Aftennoon" (Western
'52) (2:00); "The
Bullfighter and the
Lady" (Drama '50)
(4:00)

12:30 13 Shekinah Fellowship

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow Eyewitness News

13 News Wrap Up 1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "Meet Me After the Show"

(Musical 51)

5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Lund Wagonmaster" ('50) 2:00 A.M. 11:30 2 Movie: "Madigan? The 4 Newservice -1-ATV

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The

BIBLE



Question: Is a blood transfusion wrong?

Some are convinced that it is, but the scriptures to which they appeal are sadly misunderstood, misopplied, and/or twisted. Most frequently referenced scriptures (which you may read) are these

(1) Gen. 9:3-5: Emphasis is put on "the blood thereof ye shall not eat." But this possage does not even refer to eating human blood, but that of animals. Neither does it speak of blood transfusions since the circulation of blood was unknown until discovered by William Harvey in 1615.

(2) Lev. 17:11, 14: Those who use this as a "Proof text" for forbidding blood translusions again misapply a passage of scripture and choose to ignore its setting. It is true that God fortbade man eating flesh without the blood first being removed (v. 14). In this possage, blood is regarded as the sect of life (v. 11). The prime reason for this prhibition was that God had appointed the use of animal bland for sacrifice (w. 45). Positively, animal blood was for sperifice; negatively, it was not to be eaten. Again, this passage says nothing whatsoever about human blood!

(3) Acts 15:28-29: This N.T. passage also forbids the eating of animal blood. Where does it forbid transfusions?

Assumptions which must be proven: (1) That eating blood is the same as a blood transfusion. (2) First human blood is the same as animal blood (scientists have proven it is not).

Other observations: (1) Some of the passages to which those people appeal also tarbid eating for (Lev. 3.17), but such is ignored. (2) Obtaining blood under the Old Testament necessitated taking human life, a translusion does not take life, but gives it. (3) The scriptures speak of animal blood, not human blood. (4) eating is done with the mouth, and utilizes the digestive and elimination systems of the blood. transfusion does none of these. A blood transfusion is no more "eating blood" than a kidney transplant is "eating a

The teaching that a blood transfusian is sinful has not been deducted from Scripture. It is not of God, but of mun.

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WEDNESDAY

April 30: 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5 55 4 Knowledge. The Cities
—Taxation and Assessment 6:00 A.M.

2 Music of the Romanlic Era 7 Law for the '70s

11 Now We Are Reading

PAGES & SAVE 15%

4 Not for Women Only.

6;30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Nackson Show
11 Bullwinkle 13 News

28 Yoga for Health 6:45 13 Public Affairs

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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Deborah Kerr

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"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

The Wednesday

3:30 Movie

straight, this is...

4 Today, Guests: author Juliet Benita Colman (actor Ronald Colman's daighter) (7); Marjan McPartland trio plays (8); Frank Robinson, Imgr., Cleveland Indians (8:30) (7 AM America

9 Dayey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Villa Alegre 9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom! B:30

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers

> 9:00 A.M. Joker's Wild, J. Barry

Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Ben Casey
A.M. Los Angeles
Jack LaLanne
*I Love Lucy

Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

Gambit Wheel of Fortune Meet the Mayors

11 Green Acres 13 Senior Bulletin Board 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See II
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Intent to
Kill! Richard Todd,
Betsy Drake (Drama)
9 Consumer Profile

11 Mothers in Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
Blankety Blanks
People's Forum
Dennis the Menace

Petticoat Junction

22 New York Exchange 10:55

2 New York Exchange 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Morey Maze
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Caeck
7 Big Showdown
9 Lucy Show

Lucy Show Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamondhead 5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Password 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Movie: "Under My Skin" John Garfield, Michelle Prelle (Drama) 13 Bracken's World

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 50 School News/Arabs and

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Gene Autry 7 Split Second

7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Stampede"
Rod Cameron, Gale
Stem (49) Storm ('49)

All My Children
Tommy Hawkins
Major Adams 22 Market Closing 1:30 2 Edge of Night

2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas

Carrascolendas 50 Electric Company 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game 75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattictales

2 Tattletales

*Ozzie & Harriet
General Hospital
Movie: "It Started With
a Kiss" Debbie

Reynolds, Glenn Ford My Favorite Martian

13 Namny and the Professor Community Care 40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s

40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
2 Jinah! Guests: Judy
Collins, Ellien Corby,
Will Geer, Lawrence
Welk, Larry Mahan,
Bill Daily
4 Mike Deuglas Show.
George Carlin, cohost.
Guests: Joan Rivers,
John Davidson, Kenny
Rankin, Lana Turner,
author John Springer
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "An Affair to
Remember" Cary
Grant, Deborah Kerr
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuff & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico

13 *Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico

Sesame Street 30 Making It Count

CLIFF POTTS stars, with Lorne Greene, in "Nevada Smith," new Western movie on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Saturday. Potts has the:

MAGNIFICENT MON-STERS OF THE BEEP (2), 8:00 p.m.—An unusual look at the rare southern right whale and the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the desolate Patagonian coast of Argentina to study the great mammal. Orson Welles narrates.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Blue Knight." Wm.
Holden in his Emmy Holden in his Emmy Award winning perform-ance stars as Bumper Morgan, 20-year veteran of the L.A. Police Dept. In Part I, Bumper discovers the body of a slain prosti-tute, and in his investiga-tion, becomes involved in a brawl with two con men. His superior tells him he is too old for this activity and suggests retirement. (Pt. II, 5/1, 9:00 p.m.)

34 Mis Tres Amores 54 his firs Andres
50 Frying Pans West
52 *Movie: "Go Into Your
Dance" Al Jolson,
Ruby Keeler (Musical)
4:30

4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 The Bible Answers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22

22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers 30 Bullalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street 5:30

11 Flying Nur 13 Daniel Boone 28 Villa Alegre 34 Sin Palabras

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Ironside. Officer Belding is the object of a disturbed man's fantasies when she receives a series of

receives a series of anonymous calls.

11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30

6:30 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet

13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prehibida 28 Psychology Today #14. "Social Psychology"

30 Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 50 Play Bridge with the

52 *Three Stooges 7 30 Last of the Wild

A Last of the Wild 4
A name That Tune 4
A name That Tune 5
Love American Style.
Guests: Rich Little,
Judy Carne 7
Celebrity Sweepstakes 9
COMICAL BEOLAM
★ WITH DORIS DAY!
Movie: "Move Over,
Darling" Doris Day,
James Garner (Comedy 63). A wife, believed to be dead after disappearing for seven disappearing for seven years, returns on her husband's wedding day. 11 Bewitched

18 KCET CAN HELP!

* CALL IN QUESTIONS ON MENTAL HEALTH

The Game
30 A Man and His Boys
34 Noches Tapatics
40 Tree of Life
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M. 2 Orson Welles Narrates ★ "Magnificent Monsters

of the Deep" (see "special")
4 Little House On the
Prairie. Ma is drafted
to be a substitute teacher and faces the

problem of a big, backward student. (R) 5 Movie: "One Million Years B.C." John

Richardson, Raquel Welch (Adventure '67) 7 That's My Mama, Loan sharks turn Clifton's barbershop into a bookie joint after he cosigns a loan for Earl.

(R)
1Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 El Profesor Aldao
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre
"Nine Tailers" (Pt. II)
52 Shabondama Show

52 Shabondama Show

8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 Movie: "Starsky and
Hutch" David Soul,
Paul Glaser, An unorthodox pair of tough undercover cops investigate a double homicide only to discover that they are the intended victims.

Merv Griffin Show. 11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: singers B. J.
Thomas, Robert Morse;
KTTV's "Astro Gir!"
Joyce Jillson; comic
Kelly Monteith; football
quarterback Sonny
Jurgenson.
28 Feeling Good
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaegarf

40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Shiroi Kassoro

9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon, Cannon joins a former police officer bent on avenging the death of his brother by

a drug pusher. (R)
4 Movie: "The Blue,
Knight" (see "special")
13 Special: "A Giant Man
For a Giant Land" Sam

Houston 28 Theater, "The Rules of the Game." Luigi Pirandello's drama

30 Search 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Jeanne Wolf With.

9:30 9 News, Kahle/Rice 22 Chucho Avallanet 30 James Robison

illic role. Series 1971 by Experts store 1980 (Continued Page 17)

2 Dan August. Burt Reynolds guests as detective Dan August who investigates the murder of his hometown's leading philanthropist, whose generosity has been a major influence on August himself. (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Get Christie Love. "Downbeat for a Dead Man." Christie goes undercover as a recording artist to discover the murderer of a notorious singer (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Bill Ballance

22 Cita con las Estrellas 30 Devil Made Me Do It 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "The Two Hundred Castles of the Auvergne'

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors" #103 (R) (Special repeat time due to Auction). Lord Wimsey gets an urgent call from Rev.

Venables reporting the discovery of the body of a man fied with bellropes.



ORSON WELLES is narrator for "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep," a documentary special about whales, on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

30 Sharing Time 34 News, Spanish 10:45

22 Reporte 22 34 Cinema 34 11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 The Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Truth or Consequences

2 Movie: "Hec Ramsey: The Detroit Connection" Richard Boone, Kim Hunter

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Robert Blake

Guessword Wide World: Special. "Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child—An Unauthorized

Unauthorized Biography" Peter Lawford hosts. 9 Movie: "Wild and the Innocent" Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru 13 "The Untouchables 98 Yous for Health.

28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

*Movie: "Johnny Trouble" (Drama '57) Movies: *"The Gallant Legion" (Western '48); My Six Convicts (Comedy '52) (2:00): *"Chad Hanna" (Drama '40) (4:00)

12:30 13 Shekinah Fellowship 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News 13 News Wrap-Up

2 News

2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: *"The Babe Ruth Story" (Biography '48): *"The Yellow Canary (3:30) 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC News

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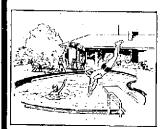
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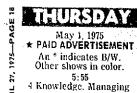
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6:00 A.M. 2 The Near East in Modern Times 7 Yoga with Madeline 11 Planning for Change 6:25

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6:302 Claremont Colloquium: Medix, Mario Machado 7 Michael Jackson 11 Bullwinkle

13 News. 28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs

6:554 Newservice

4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: Dr.
Louis Jaffe, prof. of
psychiatry (7:30);
author Benjamin C.
Bradlee (8:30)
7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo Il Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update

22 Market Opdate
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaruo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gurilla

22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom! 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

28 Mister 19:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 AM Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Cambit

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Pet Haven

11 Green Acres
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See Id
4 High Rollers

Arizona" Vincent
Price, Ellen Drew (50)

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blodley Blocks

7 Blankety Blanks

9 Consumer Profile 11 *Dennis the Menace

Oil special wins award

"ABC News Closeup— Oil: The Policy Crisis," a program in ABC News' investigative documentary series, has been named by the Mortgage Bankers Association as the winner of the 1975 Janus Award for excellence in financial news programming.

The program, described as "a primer on oil," spelled out, step by step, how conditions in the oil industry developed to the point of crisis. It leatured interviews with oil industry developed to the point of crisis. It leatured interviews with oil industry developed to the point of crisis. try spokesmen, independent producers, economists and government officials. 13 Petticoat Junction 22 Market Update 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot 7 Money Maze 9 Make Room for Daddy

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Blank Check 7 Big Showdown The Lucy Show 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update

28 Villa Alegre 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

4 Diamond Head
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Movie: "The Jackpot"
James Stewart,
Barbara Hale (Comedy)
13 Bracken's World

Concepts in Commodity 28 Ahora 50 School News/Nova

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Gene Autry Movie 7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 Market Update 28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "The Fighting Chance" Rod Cameron, Julie London (Mystery)

7 All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing

1:30 2 Edge of Night 2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart 28 Vibrations Encore 50 Electric Company

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '75 News, L. McCormick One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health 50 Big Blue Marble 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "The Texican"
Audie Murphy, Diana
Lorys (*66)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny and the
Professor
28 Fore! Golf Lessons
40 The King Is Coming
50 Int'l Animation
Festival Somerset

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Julie Kavner, Aretha Franklin, Charlie Pride, Mary Stuart 4 Mike Douglas Show.

Mike Douglas Show.
George Carlin cohosts.
Guests: Bob Reiner,
Fernando Lamas,
LaWanda Page, Joan
Rivers, David Brenner,
Sha Na Na
"The Riffeman
Movie: "Strangers
When We Meet" Kirk

"TO SELL ANYWHERE"

Douglas, Kim Novak 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 The Munsters

30 Living Word 34 Villa Alegre 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Movie: "That Hagen
Girl" Shirley Temple,
Ronald Reagan Ronama) (Drama) 4:30

5 Guessword 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Speed Racer 22 Revista Fernenina

22 Kevista Femenina
30 Movie
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

30 Movie 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 "The Avengers 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22

228 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street 5:30 11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre

34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bunpray

4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside. Small-town
gossip almost convicts
a man of a killing he
did not commit.
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Book Beat. "On Tour
With P.G. Wodehouse"
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet 28 Zoom! 30 Christ for Crisis 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Man and Environment

52 *Little Rascals I



SIDNEY POITIER is one of the stars appearing on The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" on Ch. 7 at 11:30

※ SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"Hawaii." Film version of James A. Michener's epic best-seller starring Julie Andrews, Max von Sydow and Richard Harris. Transplanted from their staid and rigid New England home, Rev. Abner Hale and his wife Jerusha risk the dangerous and arduous trip around Cape Horn to settle in and civilize the islands of Hawaii.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"Blue Knight" (Pt. II)
Wm. Holden stars. Continuing his investigation of
the slaying of the prostilute, Bumper gets a tip on
a possible suspect. A
series of tragic incidents
in the meantime, decides
Bumper's fate as he wrestles with his decision to tles with his decision to leave the heat and start a new life with Cassie. (R)

WIDE WORLD: SPE-CIAL (7), 11:30 p.m.— "Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special."
Program centers on the triumphs and stars of Columbia Pictures.

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FB1
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Yoga with Madeline
30 Living Word
4 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 40 Let's Grow 50 Arabs and Israelis 52 *Three Stooges

7:30 2 Candid Camera

Price Is Right 5 Love American Style. Guests: Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Dr. Joyce

Brothers 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 DORIS DAY SINGS

★ HER WAY INTO FAME! Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway" Doris Day, Gene Nelson (Musical) 11 Bewitched

11 Bewitched
28 Assignment America
30 Uncle Luther (Children)
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Tree of Life
50 Peoplewatch
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. John-Boy
enters a seven-day
dance contest in hopes
of winning the \$200 lises of winning the \$200 first prize. (R)

prize. (R)
4 Sunshine. Singer Conny
Van Dyke is guest star.
5 Movie: "The Princess
and the Pirate" Bob
Hope, Virginia Mayo
(Comedy 45). A trick
entertainer and a

princess are captured by pirates on the Spanish main. 7 Barney Miller, Chano

becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers and Barney's wife makes a citizen's arrest of an eight-year-

old.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Nidia Caro

28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report 30 Day of Miracles

p.m. Thursday. (Continued Page 19).

ABLIAGO GENISIOHTUA Y INU.

(Continued from Page 18)

40 Hour of Power 50 Evening at Symphony 52 Taiyo Ni Hoero

8:30 4 Bob Crane Show, "Grin and Bare It." Her realestate sales at a low ebb, Ellie decides to augment the family income by posing nude for a college art class. 7 Karen. Karen is asked

to write an objective report on Congress to include one person in whose favor she is prejudiced

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actor Lorne Greene, columnist Rona Barrett; comics Danny Thomas, Sid Melton: singer Linda Hopkins.

Hopkins.
9:00 P.M.
2 Movic: "Hawaii" (see
"special")
4 Movie: "The Blue
Knight" (see "special")
7 Streets of Son

7 Streets of San
Francisco. Keller is
held hostage when
three revolutionaires are caught sinuggling an explosive device into the port of San

Francisco (R) 13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Festival Internacional 28 Movie: "A Woman of Affairs" Greta Garbo,

John Gilbert (Drama)
30 Morning Worship Heur
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Daughter of the Regiment" Dunizetti 52 Japan TV News

9:30 9 News, Kahle/Rice

34 La Tierra 10:00 P.M. 5 News, Fishman McCormick

7 Harry O. A down-onhis-luck musician is the only witness to a murder and takes a payoff to remain silent.
(R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 22 Cita con las Estrellas 30 Dawson McAllister

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure.
"Scandinavia"
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45

22 Reporte 22 34 Cinema 34

10:50 28 Yoga for Health 11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck

" 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible

SHOW YOR

13 Truth or Consequences

11:30 2 News, Joe Benti 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest:

Elizabeth Ashley Guessword Wide World: Special.

"The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" (see "special") Movie: "Istanbul" Errol Flynn, John

Bentley ('57)

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13 *The Unfouchables MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Runaway!" Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy (Drama '73) *Movie: "Madame"

11 Movies: *"Dragonwick" (Drama '46); Hudson's Bay" (Adventure '40) (2:00); The Enforcer

13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

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(Mystery '50) (4:00) 12:30

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Orson Welles 7 Eyewitness News

1:45 (Approximate)
2 Mevies: *"Crime of
Passion" (Drama '57);
"The Jackals" (3:45) 2:00 A.M. 1 Newservice

2 News

ง ภาคา การท**าง 136** ขนาดขึ้นการการที่ส่วนทางการ และสาดิตร สินโลก

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5:55 4 Knowledge, Public Safety and Justice

6:00 A.M. 2 Music of the Romantic Era

Law for the '70s 11 Flower Arranging 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium Michael Jackson Show

Bullwinkle

13 News 28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6.55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: David McCallum, actor (8); Dr. Farouk Akhdar,

Saudi Arabian Planning Board (8:30)

AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Review 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:06 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre

5 Villa Alegre 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

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KCET AUCTION (28). 6:00 p.m.—Opening night of KCET's 7th annual TV auction. Nine nights - 6 auction. Nine nights - 6 p.m. to midnight. Some unusual items up for bid; chestaut bay mare quarter horse; 1-yr. lease of Rolls Royce worth \$15,000; a Rodin sculpture; 52-day cruise around So. America for two; a day at Beringer Vineyards with that day's wine cellogred for 3 yrs wine cellered for 3 yrs, then specially labeled for the bidder; Robert Wood serigraphs of scenes from America's Nat'l. Parks.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.— The Wrecking Crew." Dean Martin stars with a bevy of beauties as a super-sleuth who's called into an international case when a billion dellars in gold is hijacked in Den-mark. (R) mark. (R)

WIDE WORLD SPE-CIAL (7), 11:30 p.m.—
"Kentucky Derby Festival." A look at the mood A look at the mood and atmosphere of Louis-ville on the eve of Ameri-ca's most famous horse

11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Youth Scene

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Mickie & Teddi 11 Green Acres

13 Your Government

13 Your Government
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High-Rollers
5 "Movie: "I Wanted
Wings" Ray Milland,
William Holden

(Drama) Community Feedback

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankety Blanks 9 Youths & Issues

*Dennis the Menace 13 Petticoat Junction

22 New York Exchange 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless Jackpot

4 Jackpot 7 Money Maze 9 Make Room for Daddy 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Blank Check

4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown 9 The Lucy Show

9 The Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head *Fractured Flickers Password

9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You" Clark Gable, Lana Turner 13 Bracken's World

50 School News/Romantics

Rebellion 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Gene Autry movie 7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 The Clients Corner

22 The Chemis Corner
28 Feeling Good
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Jungle"
Rod Cameron, Marie
Windsor, Cesar Romero
7 All My Children
7 Tompy Hawking Show

Tommy Hawkins Show Major Adams 22 Market Closing

1:30 2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Get Smart 28 Mr. Wizard

50 Electric Company 2:30

2 Match Game '75 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health 50 Villa Alegre

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset *Ozzie & Harriet

General Hospital
*Movie: "Ask Any
Girl" Shirley
MacLaine, David Niven
My Favorite Martian

13 Nanny and the Professor 28 California Journal

40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests; B.J. Thomas, Glenda Jackson, Sammy Davis Jr., Gary Burghoff

4 Mike Douglas Show George Carlin cohosts. Guests: singer Barry Manilow; Edward Albert; comedian Prof. Backwards; Dr. Mildred Jefferson

Nat'l. Right To Life *The Rifleman

Movie: "This Property Is Condemned" Natalie Wood, Robert Redford

11 *Hogan's Heroes 13 The Munsters 28 Law for the '70s Living Word

34 Villa Alegre 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best I Puinstuf & Lidsville

13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street

30 Pattern for Living 34 Mis Tres Amores 50 Play Bridge with the Experts *Movic: "Hi Nellie"

Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell (Drama '34)

4:30 5 Guessword 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer

Revista Femenina 30 America's Challenges 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Electric Company



who has been raped in repeat episode of "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson, which airs at 10 p.m. Friday on Ch.

5 The Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Avengers

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street

11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre 31 Sin Palabras 40 Captain Andy

40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Ironside, Ironside has to solve one of the most haffling crimes of his career—the robbery of a totally protected bank

vault.
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 KCET Auction '75 (see

"special") 30 Faith for Today

31 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Law for the '70s

52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Nova

52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida 30 Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 40 Let's Grow

52 *Three Stooges II 7:30 2 Masquerade Party 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style.

Guests: Pat Harrington, Herb Edelman, Abbe Lane 7 •SPECIAL• ★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA"

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company

Movie: "Pillow Talk"

5:00 P.M.

Doris Day, Rock

2 Naws (Soutchill 19 July 19 Hewitched 19 July 19 July

28 ANNUAL KCET AUCTION * TONIGHT THRU MAY 10 BID HIGH & WIN

686-6500 30 Sunday Celebration 34 Chespirito

40 Tree of Life 50 Orange Co. Review 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 Friday Comedy Special, "Poni," Hector Elizondo stars in a bittersweet comedy about a hard-working Puerto Rican father

and his relationship with his motherless and mischievous young sons Sanford and Son. Fred lears his junk business will end when Lamont

takes a job in a clothing store. (R) 5 Movie: "Count Draeula" Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom. Horror about the vampire count from

Transylvania who moves to London. Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak is statker. Kolchak is drawn into the world of high fashion, where he discovers a witch is threatening the entire industry. (R) 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Both Sides Now 22 Pobre Diabla 31 Bostis Born.

34 Rosita Peru 40 New People 50 Romantic Rebellion 52 Oawarai Network

8:30 2 We'll Get By. To Liz it sounds too good to be true: a week in Florida with George for their

anniversary.
4 Chico and the Man. Ed

Chico and the Man. Ed finds it difficult to understand Chico's "now" generation's courting methods. (R)
Merv Griffin Show. Las Vogas Night. Guests: comic Pat Cooper; singers Tony Darrow, Bobby Vinton; TV host Peter Marshall; Roveen, The Impossibilist of Challenge of Truth

2 Movie: "The Wrecking Crew" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files. "Profit and Loss." (Pt. II). Rockford breaks into a print shop seeking clues in an attempt to prove the death of his client's husband was not an

accident. (R) 7 Hot I Baltimore 13 Bill Ballance

28 DIAL AUCTION TONITE

★ CALL, BID & WIN!

213-686-6500
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Firing Line

9:30 7 The Odd Couple. Oscar decides to marry a widow because of his attachment to her two children. (R)

9 News, Kahle/Rice 22 Luis Vigoreaux 30 Search

34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Woman, Rhonda Fleming and Angel Tompkins guest as a

police undercover team investigating two allegations of rape. (R) 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 Baretta. Searching for a missing woman in the rafe hadden do daktur ikog g Chester, Baretta discovers the flowers are about the only things which really smell sweet as he

yearns for his regular beat on the city streets If News, Jones/Rowe 13 Safari to Adventure

30 The Other Six Days 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure.
"Venezuela"
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Reporte 22

28 WIN OWN RADIO SHOW! * HUNDREDS MORE! CALL

34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45

34 Cinema 34 11:90 P.M.

News, Joe Benti News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund The Lucy Show Mission: Impossible

13 Truth or Consequences

11:30 2 Movie: "The Daring

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eppard 5 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert 7 Wide World: Special.

7 Wide World: Special.
"Kentucky Derby
Festival" (see
"special")
9 Movie: "Grave of the
Vampire" William
Smith, Lyn Peters
13 *Movie: "My Man
Godfrey" (Wm. Powell,
Carole Lombard
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Rig

11 Movies: "The Big Heat" (Drama '53); *"My Gal Sal" (Musicai '42) (2:00); *"Thunder In the Valley" (Drama

47) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Labelle, Rufus,
Jeff Beck, Buddy Miles and Tonto 13 Movie: "Rails Into

Laramie ('54)

*GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS

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2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "The Barefoot

Contessa'''(Dramai 54)(

4 Newservice 13 News Wrap-Up

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Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Near East in Modern

7:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

4 Addams Family

28 Mister Rogers

2 Speed Buggy 4 The Chopper Bunch

Bugs Bunny Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News

SEE

rOUR.

DISPLAYS

28, Carrascolendas 1.7 : 7:50

13 News

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8:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 Gene Autry movie 7 Hong Kong Phoocy 9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth."

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Drama '54) 11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street

8:30 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Run, Joe, Run
5 *John Wayne movie
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Miss Sadic
Thompson" Jose

Scooby Doo Land of the Lost

Country Music

2 Shazam!

10:00 A.M. Valley of the Dinosaurs Pink Panther Super Friends

9 Virginia Slims Tennis 13 Ascot Auto Races 28 Sesame Street

10:30 2 Hudson Brothers

Star Trek Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma" Dan Duryea, Gale Storm

2 Harlem Globetrotters -4 Major League Baseball. Baltimore vs. Cleveland (Kansas City

11:30

7 American Bandstand 28 Nova NOON

12:30 **5 DIETING GOURMET**

Low Calorie Cooking!

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.—
"The Good, The Bad And
The Ugly." Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli
Wallach. A driffer, a
Mexican outlaw and a sadist are all out to get a
cash box with \$200,000 in it
that was stolen and put in that was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. (R)

Ferrer, Rita Hayworth 9:00 A.M.

Devlin

28 *Mister Rogers 9:30

Sigmund Movie: "Gorilla Safari" George Galley Lassic's Rangers Villa Alegre

34 Cine En La Manana

11:00 A.M.

vs. Minnesota)
ws. Minnesota)
Movie: "Cattle
Empire" Joel McCrea,
Gloria Talbott ('58)
These Are the Days

28 Mr. Wizard

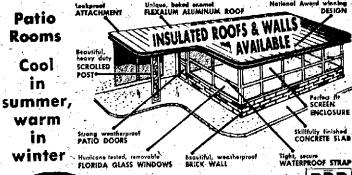
2 Fat Albert

NOON
2 NBA Playoff
9 Movie: "Tomahawk"
Van Heflin, Yvonne
DeCarlo ('51) Ad Lib.

13 Big Blue Marble 34 Sal y Pimienta

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7 Head-On 2 2111111

11 Lost in Space 13 Namy & the Professor 28 The Open Mind 1:00 P.M. 5 Today's Home 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 13 Participat Institut

13 Petticoat Junction 34 *Cine en la Tarde 1:30

5 College Tennis. USC vs. UCLA

9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise" Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush ('54)

11 Soul Train 13 Bill Cosby 28 Bill Moyers' Journal

2:00 P.M.
4 Prep Sports World.
Mount Sac Relays
7 Kentucky Derby (see "sports")
3 Gomer P. 1

13 Gomer Pyle 2:30

2 Children's Film Festival. "Mauro the Gypsy "Scottish film Gypsy." Scottish film of a young Gypsy boy and his troubles in the alien atmosphere of a small Scottish village. If Outer Limits 13 High Chapparal 28 Town Hall (R) 30 Buffulah (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
5 College Track. USC vs.
UCLA
7 Wide World of Sports
(Cont'd)
9 Movie: "The Cockeyed
Cowboys of Calico
County".

County" 34 Visitando a las

Estrellas
50 Law for the '70s
3:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

A Saturday 7 Water World "Back From the Dead"
Peggie Castle, Arthur
Franz (Mystery '57)

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today #14. "Social Psychology" 30 Regional Spotlight 40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

Steps to Learning 7 Celebrity Tennis 22 Matinee 22 28 World Press

30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 40 Captain Andy

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Name of the Game

Celebrity Bowling

30 Faith for Today 40 Puppet Tree 50 Man and Environment 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Blue Bird"
Shirley Temple, Spring
Byington ("40)
7 Movie: "The Over-TheHill Gang" Pat
O'Brien, Walter
Brennan ("69)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "They Might Be
Giants" George C.
Scott, Joanne
Woodward (Comedy '71)
13 Mod Squad

13. Mod Squad 28 Assignment America 30 Quest for Life 52 Little Rascals 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota 22 Cartelera Social 28 Romantic Rebellion "Degas"

SPORTS TODA

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 10:00 a.m. -

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. Baltimore vs. Cleveland (Kansas City vs. Minnesota).

NBA PLAYOFF (2) NOON.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. — Sprint Car Race from Terre Haute, Indiana; jet boating on the Colorado River.

COLLEGE TENNIS (5), 1:30 p.m. - USC vs. UCLA.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. - Mount Sac

KENTUCKY DERBY (7), 2:00 p.m. - 101st running of Derby at Churchill Downs.

COLLEGE TRACK (5), 3:00 p.m. - USC vs. UCLA.

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Oiney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 My Partner the Ghost. Jeff Randall makes a killing at cards. and is framed for

and is framed for another kind of killing. 13 Night Gallery 22 Boxing from San Diego 28 KCET Auction "75 30 Travel Time 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Hr Camino Maior

40 Un Camino Mejor 52 Little Rascals 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference

7 News, Larry Carroll 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena 50 The Shakers 52 Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 2 Otlier People, Other Places

4 Diamondhead 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 WORLD TV PREMIERE! * CHRISTOPHER LEE AND Movie: "Horror Express" Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('72). A creature

from prehistoric times, removed from a tomb in China, is transported along the Trans-Siberian railroad and strange things begin to

happen. 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thicf

22 Reporte 22
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 Book Beat, "On Tour
With P.G. Wodehouse" 52 Dr. Jaggers

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals:

"Kodiak Island" 4 Jeopardy 5 Liars Club

7 Salty 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

28 AUCTION ACTION NOW! * BID ON CELEB ITEMS!

666-6500 40 The Monarchs 50 Faces of Autumn

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Archie fears for his family's safety when he learns the plumber in his house is a convict on a work furlough

respectively as the owner of an explosives factory and the half-breed he taught how to

survive. Moyie: "The Fly" Vincent Price, Patricia Medina (Science Fiction)

Movie: "The Good, The Bad And The Ugly" (see "special")

II HEE-HAW TONITE'S ★ COMEDY BEST BET!
Guests: Sonity James,

Guests: Somy James, Johnny Carver, Crystal Gayle, Gunilla Hutton 13 Championship Wrestling 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Int'l Animation Festival

Festival

52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30
2 The Jeffersons. A piece of primitive art given to the Jeffersons by the Willises sparks an inter-family battle

about the importance of ancestors. (H) 30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show 50 In Performance at Wolf

Trap
52-Tasty Dishes from
Around the World
8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Sheree North guests as a brassy cocktail-lounge singer whose romance with Lou makes him feel 25 years younger until the boys joke about her rather "active" past.

9 Three Passports to Adventure, "The Adventure, "The Dancing Monks of Katmandu

11 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour, "Lucy's Summer Vacation" 28 WANT ISLAND CRUISE? ★ BID KCET AUCTION!

686-6500 30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 52 Yomesa Koroanshyo

2 Bob Newhart Show Having preached honesty in all

relationships to his patients. Bob decides to follow his own advice 30 Blue Ridge Quartet from Sing Sing (R) follow his own advice 40 La Voz dei Evangelio 4 Movie: "Nevada and then immediately 50 The Forgotten way a Smith "Lorne Greenes (Continued Page 23) and Chif Potts star (Continued Page 23)

(Continued from Page 22)

offends two dinner guests (R)
Movie: "A Matter of
Wife , and Death."
Rod Taylor stars as private investigator Shamus, who tracks the murderer of a smalltime hoodlum to a big-

time gambler. 9 Faith for Today

13 Search

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Alan
"Hawkeye" Alda (R)
5 Movie: "Horrors of the
Black Museum"
Michael Gough, June
Cunningham ('59)

Community Feedback

11 News, Simpson/... Attebery

Collage

22 Monamaine Diagasen 30 Voice of Calvary 40 History Past—Future

52 Lou Gordon 10:30 22 Studio 22

28 JADE & JEWELRY IS .

* YOURS—BID TONITE! 666-6500

30 Sharing Time

40 Amazing Prophecies
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
7 News, Larry Carroll

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

9 The Lucy Show 11 Movie: "They Might Be Giants" George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward

13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Golf Lessons

34-Cinema 34...

40 Olga Graves 11:15

7 Weekend News 22 Women's Love Story 11:30 2 Movie: "The Birds"

2 Movie: "The Birds"
Rod Taylor, Suzanne
Pleshette (Thriller '63)
4 Best of Tonight
5 *Movie: "The Silent
Enemy" Laurence

Harvey, Dawn Addams 7 Movie: "The Collector"

Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar 9 Wrestling
10 Mavie: "The Horrible

13 Movie: "The H Dr. Hitchcock" 40 Gospel Tones 12:30

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

4 At One With.

11 Movies: "Castle of Terror" ('63); *"Fury at Furnace Creek" (Adventure '48) (2:30); "Catman of Paris" ('46) (4:30)

13 News Wrap-Up

2 News

2 Movies: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" ('58); "Danger Has Two Faces" (2:40) 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

V MOVIE TIPS

(Continued from Page 6)

Place" (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half.

"They Only Come Out at Night" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Jack Warden portrays a Los Angeles homicide deteclive who's searching for the killer of several elderly women.

"Returning Home" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three returning World War II veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind in film based on the Oscar-winning movie of 1946, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

WEDNESDAY -

"Starsky and Hutch" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two tough and unorthodox undercover cops investigate a double homicide only to discover that they are the intended victims; Michael Glaser plays Starsky and David Soul is Hutch.

"The Blue Knight," Part 1 (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. William Holden stars as L.A. policeman Bumper Morgan in two-part drama based on novel by Joseph Wambaugh. It

concludes Thursday night.
THURSDAY
"Hawaii" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Film version of James Michener's epic hest-seller stars Julie An-

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drews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris, with Carroll O'Connor and Gene Hackman.

"The Blue Knight." Part 2 (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of crime drama starring William Holden and Lee Remick.

FRIDAY _____ Crew" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Dean Martin portrays special agent Matt Helm who's up against international gold hijackers; Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise provide the beauty.

SATURDAY -- "Nevada Smith" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Lorne Greene and Cliff Potts star.

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood plays a restless gunman blazing his own ruthless way through the West.

"A Matter of Wife and Taylor stars in chime and Death" (new Two drams as a lough detecmovie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. tive, Shamus.



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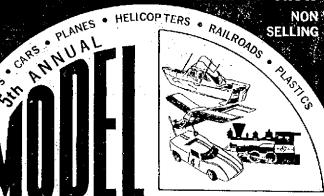
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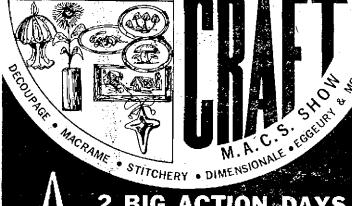
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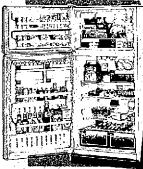
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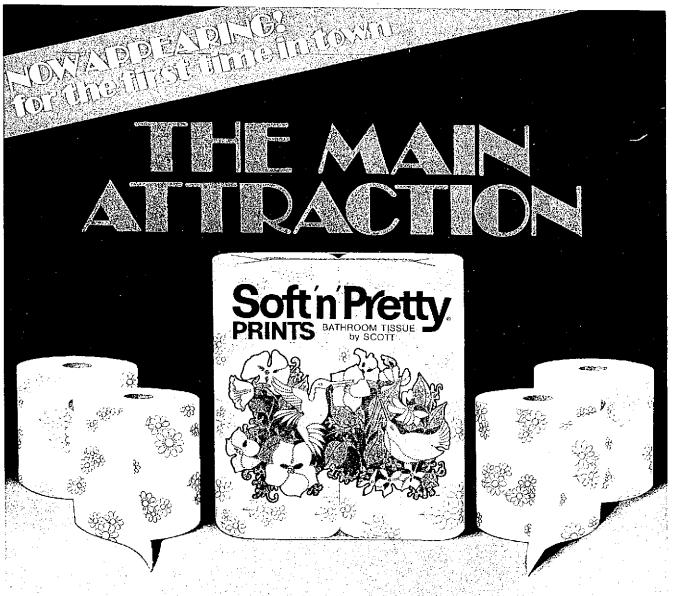
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THE FACTS ABOUT CANCER According to the American Cancer Society,

1 out of 4 living Americans will eventually have cancer (2 out of every 3 families; a total of 53,000,000). This year Cancer will cause one death every 90 seconds. Cancer can, and does strike anywhere . . . no one is immune. The chances are very high that your family will not escape this most dreaded disease.

UFL CANCER POLICY BENEFITS SUMMARY

We'll pay the full benefits stated, directly to you or anyone you choose, regardless of any benefits you may get from Medicare, Group Insurance or any other plan.

HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT: \$60 PER DAY ... for the first 12 consecutive days . . . \$40 per day thereafter. (After 90 consecutive days of hospitalization, see Extended Hospital Benefits below.)

SURGICAL: MAXIMUM OF \$500 PER OPERATION ... no limit on number . . . in or out of the hospital.

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EXTENDED HOSPITAL BENEFITS — Cancer Policy benefits actually increase after you've been hospitalized past 90 days. Even though your basic benefits are exhausted, you needn't worry. This is when you'll be paid 100% of all actual hospital charges, up to \$5000 a month (\$167 a day) beginning on the 91st day of continuous hospitalization . . . with no deduction for benefits you've already received. Benefits will be paid until discharge from the hospital . . . or until you've collected a total of \$100,000 in benefits.

DEFINITION OF CANCER — A disease manifested by the presence of a malignant fumor characterized by the uncontrolled growth and spread of malignant cells, the invasion of tissue or leukemia.

GUARANTEED RENEWABILITY — Guaranteed renewable for life regardless of physical condition. Premium rates are guaranteed never to be increased individually... but only if changed on all policies of this form number (Series 2140) in your state of residence.

EXCEPTIONS AND FIGURE 1048 — Comment and antique to the series and antique

EXCEPTIONS AND LIMITATIONS — Cancer Policy basic and extended hospital benefits shall not exceed \$100,000, and will be paid for up to 3 years from date of diagnosis, for each covered person. Coverage will terminate on any insured person when maximum benefits have been paid.

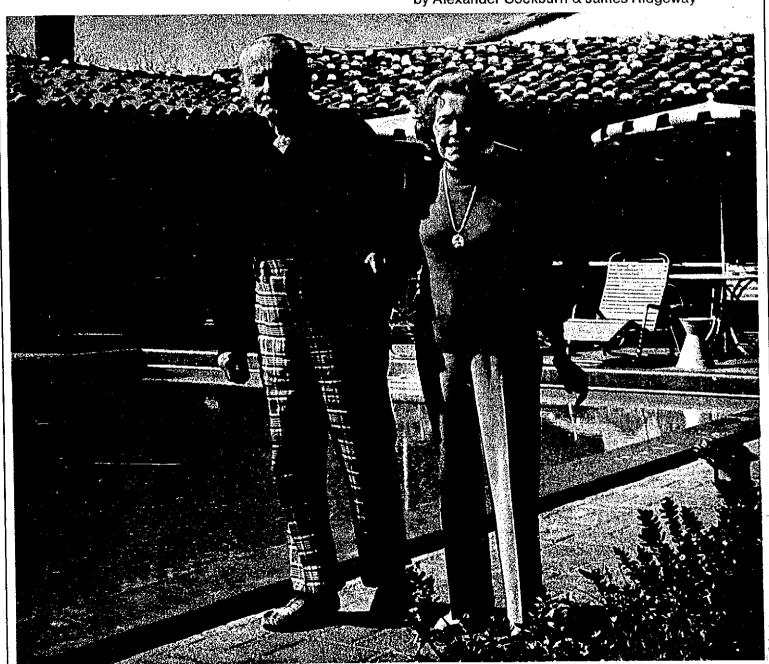
Loss resulting from cancer first contracted before the policy effective date, or first diagnosed by a qualified pathologist during the first 120 days the policy is in force is not covered; nor is confinement in any institution where you're not required to pay in the absence of insurance; or any U.S. Government hospital for the treatment of members or extended care facilities.

on the cover: Darryl Zanuck and His Wife Virginia-

The Life in Retirement of a Hollywood Mogul

by Lloyd Shearer

The Race for Riches on the Ocean Floor by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I've been told that Mr. and Mrs. Spiro Agnew are making Frank Sinatra's Palm Springs residence their vacation headquarters and that Sinatra is putting Agnew on his personal payroll because Agnew is hurting. I have also heard that Frank Sinatra has placed his girlfriend, Barbara Marx, on a \$5000-permonth clothing allowance. Can you check these rumors out?—James J. Johnson, Indio, Calif.

A. The Agnews have visited and stayed with Frank Sinatra at his Palm Desert residence. They are friends to whom Sinatra is loyal. He has not, however, placed Agnew on his personal payroll. As for Sinatra's girlfriend, Barbara Marx, Sinatra has always been most generous to the women in his life. Barbara Marx buys what clothes she needs, and Sinatra sees that she does not want.

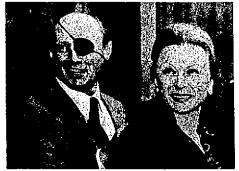
Q. Is there any truth to the story that Henry Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, are both contemplating plastic surgery on their noses?—G. L., Washington, D.C. A. The Kissingers are not candidates for nasal plastic surgery.



HENRY AND NANCY KISSINGER

Q. Recently I was watching Katharine Hepburn and Sir Laurence Olivier on television. A physician who was watching the program said that Miss Hepburn showed all the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. What is Parkinson's disease?—T.R., Oakland, Calif. A. A nervous disease involving a rhythmic tremor and rigidity of muscle action. Parkinson's disease is also known as shaking palsy.

Q. Is comedienne Phyllis Diller married, divorced, separated, or what?—Len Cantor, Columbus, Ohio.
A. She and husband Warde Donovan are off-again, on-again.



MOSHE DAYAN AND WIFE RACHEL

Q. One of the most beautiful women in Israel is supposed to be Gen. Moshe Dayan's third wife. Would you please run a photo of her?—Carol Cohen, Seattle, Wash.

A. Herewith a photo of Gen. Moshe Dayan, 59, Israel's ex-Defense Minister, and his third wife, Rachel, 48, in London on a fund-raising mission.

Q. Who is Brigitte Bardot's new lover, and why does she never choose an American?—J. L. L., Pittsburgh,

A. Bardot's latest lover is Mirco Brozeck, 34, a Frenchborn sculptor of Czech parents. They met while skiing. She is 41 and has never found a Frenchspeaking American she can love.

Q. Has the true relationship of Howard Hughes, Richard Nixon, and various members of the Nixon family been fully explored? Hasn't Howard Hughes owned the Nixon family for years?—I. F., Miami, Fla. A. Over the years Howard Hughes has made sizable financial contributions to various Nixons. The full extent and ramifications of those contributions have not been fully disclosed to date.

Q. Is it true that Congressman Wilbur Mills plans to divorce his wife and marry stripper Fanne Foxe?—E. Anderson, Little Rock, Ark.

A. Some weeks ago Annabella Battistella (Fanne Foxe) revealed to *Ultima Hora*, a Buenos Aires publication, that she definitely has plans to marry Mills. "He is very much in love with me," she allegedly said. "We plan to marry but haven't made any solid decisions yet. My greatest ambition is to bring him to Buenos Aires... I call him my hard-headed hill-billy because he's a lovely country boy and he calls me his girl from the Argentine provinces." Mills is voluntarily undergoing treatment for alcoholism.

Q. John Doar, the former special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee on the Nixon impeachment hearings—what's happened to him? Hasn't he joined the CtA law firm?—L. G. L., St. Louis, Mo. A. After finishing his work with the House Judiciary Committee in 1974, John Doar served as a senior fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. He then joined the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine in New York City. This is the law firm in which "Wild Bill" Donovan was a senior partner and from which he recruited in World War II so many members of the Office of Strategic Services which later became the Central Intelligence Agency. Doar, Princeton '44, is one of

Q. I understand that Christina Onassis and Jackie Onassis cannot stand each other. Is there bad blood between them?—T.K., New York City.

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in the country, recognized for his integrity, skill, and

A. Not bad blood particularly. But they don't see eyeto-eye on life-styles and there is little intimacy hetween them.

Q. Have Britt Ekland and Lou Adler split? Who gets custody of their illegitimate son, Nicolai?—J. Cassidy, Washington, D.C.

A. The four-year love affair between actress Britt Ekland and Lou Adler, of A & M records, seems to have gone sour. Britt has custody of their son, Nicolai, 22 months, in Malibu, Calif. She also has custody of Victoria, 8, her daughter by actor Peter Sellers to whom she was married. Britt and Adler never did get around to marriage.



LOU ADLER AND SRITT EKLAND

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TFI I ICENCE REP

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



ANTHONY QUINN IN SCENE FROM A NEW FILM, "MOHAMMED, MESSENGER OF GOD."



IRENE PAPAS CO-STARS.

Petrodollars Lare insinu-MOVIES ating their way into the film industry. One of the first projects is the soon-to-be-completed "Mohammed, Messenger of God."

The backer of this extravaganza, starring Anthony Quinn as Hamza, the Prophet's nephew, is Col. Muammar Qaddafi, Libya's fanatical chief of state. Qaddafi has already spent \$10 million on the production -- Quinn's salary is \$1 million -- and is prepared to spend another \$10 million to make it "one of the greatest motion pictures in history."

The only other name appearing in the picture with Quinn is Greek actress Irene Papas. The cast, however, consists of thousands, especially in the battle scenes which have been filmed near Sebha where Colonel Qaddafi was born.

Qaddafi will not permit Mohammed to appear on the

screen at any point although his voice may be heard. Since coming to power in 1969 by overthrowing King Idris, Qaddafi has seen Libya's oil revenues burgeon to \$10 billion a year, In light of that, 10 or 20 million on "Mohammed, Messenger of God," does not seem all that extravagant.

"Mohammed's" director is Syrian-born Mustafa Akkad.

who is filming in both English and Arabic.

Colonel Qaddafi is not the only oil-rich potentate to enter the film business. Recent word has it that the Shah of Iran has hired Roberto Rossellini to direct a production based on the life of Cyrus the Great, founder of the Persian Empire. Cyrus is very big with the Shah.



FOLLOWING ISLAMIC EUSTOM, LIBYA'S COL. MUAMMAR QADDAFI (R)--WHO'S FINANCING THE FILM-AND MAJOR YOUNES, HIS CHIEF OF STAFF, PRAY SHOELESS ON A DESERT TRIP.

A unique hit record in Japan consists of the sounds inside a mother's womb. Overnight the recording has become the most scientific and efficient baby pacifier in the country.

Entitled "Lullaby Inside Mother," it is the brainchild of Dr. Hajime Murooka of the gynecology department, Nippon Medical University, Tokyo.

Explains Dr. Murocka: "I was looking for a method to keep premature infants quiet and still. some natural method to lull them to sleep so that we could examine them. Incubators have long been regarded as womb-substitutes, and it occurred to me that if I could record the body-beat of a mother, such a sound might soothe a crying baby."

Dr. Murooka consulted a young woman who was eight months pregnant and asked her permission to insert a tiny, sensitive microphone into her uterus. The microphone was attached to a recording device, and it picked up the mother's body-beat alongside the unborn baby's head.

Dr. Murooka then played the recording for some 550 infants. It stopped more than 400 from crying within one minute and put 150 of them to sleep.

When executives of the Toshiba Music Company heard of Dr. Murooka's recording, they bought it from him for \$1000--which he donated to the university--then began marketing it commercially. It is now used in hospitals all over Japan, and more than 10,000 have been sold to young couples with children. It puts them to sleep almost immediately.

CK YOUR CAR Do more locked cars mean fewer auto thefts? The police in Kassel, Germany, say yes. This is why they confiscate all visible articles on the seats and floors of unlocked automobiles. They leave behind a calling card which says "Kassel Police."

The owner must then report to the police station and pay a fine to regain his possessions. The practice may scon become common throughout Cermany.

A SPY IS SHOT A few ago a Russian engineer arrested with coding equipment destined for the United States was executed

by a Red Army firing squad as a spy.

His name was V.G. Kalinin, and the disclosure of his treason was publicized in the columns of Izvestia, one of the Soviet Union's official newspapers.

He was the first espionage agent to be identified since Col. Oleg Penkovsky was shot for treason in 1963.

The Soviets, however, did not explain that V.G. Kalinin had been recruited by the American CIA or had in fact been working for the United States.

What they did say was that he had been tried by the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court, which tries all such cases, "and bore the punishment he deserved."

For public consumption the Sovicts stated: "It was established that after being recruited by foreign intelligence, Kalinin was engaged in collecting and transmitting to its representatives, information constituting state and military secrets.

"When Kalinin was arrested, secret information he had collected for transmission to foreign intelligence, espionage instructions, coding equipment and notebooks. and other materials destined for use in subversive activities against the Soviet Union were

confiscated."

A month after the Soviets published this information, American correspondents in Moscow were told in a deliberate leak that Kalinin was a 27year-old engineer from Leningrad whose foreign intelligence contact was a CIA case officer who had departed the U.S. embassy in Moscow last year.

They were told, too, that a full report on the Kalinin case had been prepared for publication in the Soviet Union, but that it was being withheld in the cause of Soviet-American relations and Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Washington in June.

One of the CIA's most difficult jobs is the recruiting and planting of agents in the Soviet Union. Each one apprehended is a serious and costly loss.

Will His Volkswagen is experimenting with a car that runs on a mixture of methyl alcohol and gasoline. A fleet of 45 test vehicles has been assigned to the two-year research program that will cost \$1.2 million.

The test vehicles will each cover 40,000 miles and will run on a mixture of 17 parts gasoline to three parts methyl alcohol (methanol) which can be produced from coal or natural gas. Methanol costs half the price of gasoline, contains little lead, causes less air pollution.

Volkswagen says converting an ordinary car to the methanol-gasoline mixture costs about \$10 and may turn out to be the first step toward the future use of non-petroleum fuels.

The Cen-

tral Intelli-A SOVIET TANK telli-Agency's recently publicized effort to retrieve a Soviet submarine which sunk to the floor of the mid-Pacific wasn't the first time the CIA went to great lengths to get its hands on a huge piece of Russian military equipment. A previously unreported exploit involved a big Soviet tank.

Shortly after the outbreak of the 1967 "Six-Day War" between Israel and its Arab neighbors, the Israelis captured the late-model tank and turned it over to the CIA. The intelligence agency immediately flew the tank across the Atlantic in a jet freighter and deposited it at Camp Feary, a secret CIA base just outside Williamsburg, Va.

Armaments experts from throughout the country then were called to Camp Peary, a sprawling base publicly identified only as an "Armed Forces ex-

perimental training activity," where they went over the tank from turret to tracks in order to determine how advanced the Russians were in the development and production of armored vehicles.

In fact, capturing and examining other nations'. weaponry to check on new developments is a specialty of not only the CIA but other countries' intelligence services as well. But the task usually involves relatively common military items such as rifles, mortars and bazookas and it's rare that something as large as a submarine, tank or airplane is retrieved.



ROBERT STRAUSS, DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

that

CONVENTIONS BE? time again:

Both major political parties have quietly started scarching for cities to serve as host for their 1976 Presidential nominating conventions.

Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and one of Washington's shrewdest politicians, probably has enough clout to personally pick the city of his choice as the Democrats'

But if Strauss has a favorite, he isn't confiding in anyone. In fact, other influential Democrats have been confused in recent months because



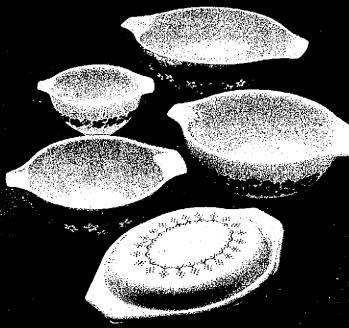
MARY LOUISE SMITH, REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

Strauss! agents initially circulated stories that the boss secretly wanted Chicago, then they passed the word that his first choice was really New York and finally they touted Los Angeles as his favorite.

Mysteriously absent from that list was Houston. the only city in Strauss' home state of Texas which is seriously bidding for the convention-and it could well be the party chairman's real favorite.

The Republicans, under Mary Louise Smith, aren't as far along in their search, and the only general agreement within the party is that the convention probably should not be held in Miami Beach, where Nixon was twice nominated.





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\$22.88 That's all you pay for the CORNING WARE® Kitchen Starter set shown. You save \$7.97 over buying the pieces individually. And nothing saves pot scrubbing like CORNING WARE® cookware. It goes right from the freezer, to the range top or oven, to the table. So one piece does the job of a whole sinkful of ordinary pots and pans.

Other sets are priced from \$12.88 to \$49.88, saving you \$2.62 to \$23.60 over open-stock prices. Individual bakeware items start as low as \$3.95.

\$8.95 buys the PYREX® Ware Compatibles bowl set. The casserole costs only \$5.95. Compatibles go right from the freezer to the oven. And they look as beautiful on the table as America's favorite dinnerware. Because they come in patterns to match CORELLE® Livingware. Other

ovenware sets and accessory items are available from \$1.79 to \$10.95.

\$2995 for a CORELLE® Livingware service for four. (\$24.95 for white.) Never has a set of dishes done as much for so little. CORELLE® looks; feels and even "rings" like fine china. Yet it'll stand up to rough handling and daily dishwasher washings without chipping, cracking or losing its decoration.

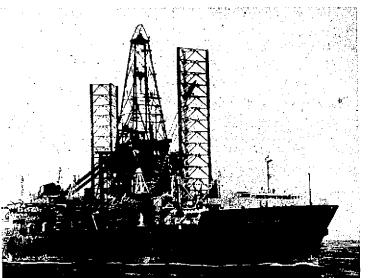
\$17.99 buys the Corning Electromatic Coffemaker on the right. Other models are priced from \$14.99 to \$34.95. That's not much to pay for an easy-to-clean electric coffee pot that actually makes better tasting coffee. And for \$49.95, you can give your mother the remarkable, thermostatically-controlled CORNING® Table Range in the Spice-o-Life™ design. It's a portable version of the famous CORNING® smooth-top range. With it, your mother can cook beautiful meals wherever the family decides to eat.

So, this Mother's Day, give your mother the one thing she could use more of. Less work,



The Race for Riches on the Ocean Floor

by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway



The Hughes Glomar Explorer, used in a CIA effort to retrieve a sunken Soviet submarine, may now be used for mining valuable metals from the sea. Competition for the minerals has intensified due to political changes and technological advances.

s the Howard Hughes, mystery ship, Glomar Explorer, prowled about the Pacific last summer, its every move was studied in fascination by a small group of businessmen 6000 miles away in Gloucester, Va., a sleepy little town on the Chesapeake Bay.

For these men Howard Hughes and his ungainly barge had become a specter. They feared Hughes might suddenly emerge the winner in what to American industry had become a ferocious struggle, the race to win control of the minerals lying at the bottom of the ocean.

Gloucester is the headquarters of Deepsea Ventures, Inc., a subsidiary of Tenneco, the international energy conglomerate, which, together with partners in Japan, Belgium and the U.S., is swiftly working to become the first company in the world to open a mine on the ocean floor.

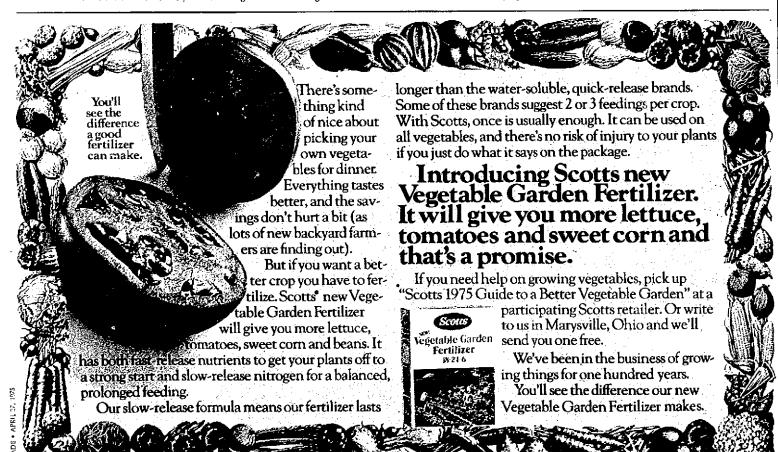
As the Hughes ship edged into Hawaiian waters, the Deepsea men watched nervously. They now insist they knew nothing of the Soviet sub that the Glomar was trying to raise for the CIA. What worried them was that Hughes might have stolen the march, and begun mining ahead of them.

But the Deepsea men held steady. Then, on Nov. 15, 1974, they made their own daring move. Richard Greenwald, the company lawyer, was dispatched to the courthouse in Gloucester where he filed a mining claim.

To Kissinger's office

Later that day a messenger brought the same claim along with a request for "diplomatic protection" to the office of Henry Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State. Within a day or so details of the claim reached ambassadors of the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France, and other powers. Soon the claim was published in newspapers from Tokyo to Johannesburg to Caracas.

The claim was extraordinary. For the mine which Deepsea Ventures staked out was 800 miles west of Mexico, 650 miles from the nearest dry land—a tiny french-owned islet—and about 15,000 feet below surface of the Pacific. To be



precise it covered a 23,000-square-mile rectangle of seafloor just north of the Equator,

For Deepsea Ventures the unique claim was a big leap forward in its 10-year struggle to win the race for the billions of dollars worth of precious minerals lying on the floor of the world's oceans.

It is a race in which Americans, Japanese and Belgians battle against Canadians, British and French. It pits American against American, Texas wildcatters against U.N. bureaucrats. Corporate fortunes hang on the outcome.

What is the prize they seek?

For many years it has been known that vast stretches of the sea floor are covered with rocklike objects that resemble black potatoes. These "nodules," as the scientists call them, are rich in manganese, cobalt, nickel and copper. According to some estimates there is enough mineral wealth contained in these black potatoes to supply the · world's metal needs for centuries.

But only in the last 10 years has anyone taken seriously the idea of actually harvesting this immense crop. Now the giant international corporations are ready to invest billions to recover the nodules and extract their vital metals.

Political complications

These companies are getting the backing of their governments. Without such ingredients as manganese for steel products, advanced countries cannot survive. But the main sources of these metals are politically volatile African nations like Zaire or Zambia. They long have been resentful at domination by the advanced industrial world. Ever since the Arabs and other oil exporting nations seized control of their own oil resources, nations such as the U.S. have lived with the nightmare that vital metal supplies could be witheld from them in political and economic power plays. Hence the interest in the harvest from the ocean floor.

More than half a dozen companies have already invested about \$200 million to get launched in ocean mining. At first the difficulties seemed almost



JOHN E. FLIPSE Head of Deepsea Ventures



SEN. LEE METCALF His bill would aid ocean mining.

insuperable. The job involved using a 15,000-foot-long vacuum cleaner from a pitching ship, guided by underwater TV cameras, sucking up the prized nodules and at the same time keeping out the sea sludge. Design of the suction equipment has been hard enough. But then once aboard, the nodules must be transferred to another ship, hauled back to dry land, crushed up in a factory where the valuable metals can be separated out for final processing.

Deepsea Ventures now feels it can do all this. Since 1964 John E. Flipse, the president, has guided his staff of mining engineers and naval architects in a careful search of the ocean floor. Using underwater TV cameras they have searched the Indian Ocean, plowed up and down the Atlantic coast, even looked at reports of nodules underlying Antarctica. But Flipse said they finally decided the best nodule trove lay just north and south of the Equator in the Pacific. And it was here, in 1969, they finally hit on what they now call the "mother lode."

Flipse believes it will cost about \$300 million in investment from his U.S., Japanese and Belgian sponsors before the company will achieve full produc-

At one point he thought Deepsea was a year ahead in the race. This was before the lid blew off the CIA-Hughes venture recently. Hughes men now say their ocean barge is the only way of getting the nodules off the ocean floor.

Unworried attitude

But the Deepsea men scoff at such claims, "Look," said one senior executive on hearing the Hughes boast, "the only thing that counts is pumping up the nodules in quantity. I don't give a damn how you do it. And the only company that's done that at depths of 3000 feet or more is ourselves,"

What haunts Flipse and his pioneers is the fear that Third World countries. uneasy at the economic impact of the ocean harvest, might pass a law restricting mining under the high seas,

continued

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By Mike Senkiw Auronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

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For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

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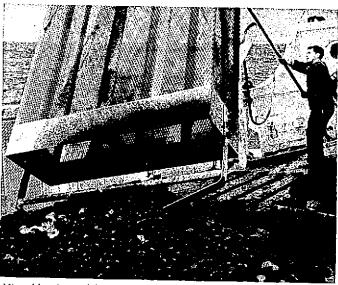
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OCEAN CONTINUED

Since 1968 the United Nations has been pondering just such a law. Flipse says dryly that the chances of 150 nations agreeing about anything are slim. So far he's been right. Interminable wrangling and legal jujitsu have driven legions of sea lawyers half mad with frustriation. Last year in Caracas and even now in Geneva experts have been battling over the complex issues. They



Mineral-hearing nodules dredged from the ocean floor spill onto the deck of a prospecting ship owned by Deepsea Ventures, a subsidiary of the giant energy company Tenneco. Deepsea is a leader in the race to mine the ocean.

all concede that there is little chance within the next two years of a universal law of the sea. But everyone, including Flipse, knows it will come in the end, and with it a new international authority to supervise the oceans, tying up the underwater miners in red tape and taxing them stringently.

Deepsea's claim in the little Gloucester courthouse was in the words of one of its executives, part of "a calculated strategy." For six years Deepsea lobhyists have been pushing for protection in the form of government insurance against some nautical catastrophe. Working with other companies, they persuaded Sen. Lee Metcalf (O., Mont.)—a bastion for the mining industry—to sponsor just such a bill.

White House backing

Last year the bill was sidetracked. But now Metcalf's bill is back again, this time with clear signs of Administration support.

This leaves the State Department negotiators in Geneva in a tricky position. On the one hand, they feel bound to pay lip service to the U.N. ideal that the resources of the seas are part of the "common heritage of mankind." On the other hand, they sense the political dynamite contained in the claim.

Should not the State Department and the international might of the U.S. stand

squarely behind the ocean miners, just as it has for years stood up for the interests of the big oil companies in the Middle East? What happens, Flipse was asked, if a foreign gunboat tries to run Deepsea off its Pacific claim? Would the company receive "diplomatic protection" from the U.S. Navy?

"This kind of speculation," Flipse said, "is not meaningful. We get a lot of questions on this one. But you get on to thin ice very quickly." He added, "there's enough nodules there for everyone."

So far the State Department has not acknowledged the claim. But Canada and Great Britain shot back terse rejections of Deepsea's stake-out.

Flipse insists that all his company wants is to do business. He believes that bureaucratic restrictions on ocean mining are "totally unacceptable to the free market concept and the entrepreneur." He sees himself as a pioneer, "like the Wright Brothers," in the admiring words of one of his staff.

Flipse views the question of ocean resources with a cold business eye. He pays lip service to the U.N.'s ideal that oceans and their riches are the common heritage of mankind. But he adds, "The U.S. and its citizens are part of mankind, too. You don't become more of mankind because you're poor."

Flipse is in the race to win.

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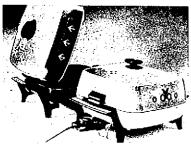
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by Pamela Swift

German Teen-agers and Money

In West Germany, one of the world's most prosperous countries, there are 7 million citizens in the 14-22 age bracket. Like their American counterparts, these young Germans are big spenders.

A recent study, released by the Institute for Youth Research, shows that they spend almost \$10 billion annually. Although most German youngsters rely financially on their parents, they also receive small educational subsidies and pocket money from odd jobs.

Half of the 20-22-year-olds own their own cars. Every other 14-15year-old has his own TV set, and every third his own stereo.

Personal habits among German teen-agers don't differ markedly from those of young Americans. Almost 88 percent of German girls 14-15 paint their fingernalls daily. Half of them use mascara daily. Among the boys, 15 percent of the 14-15-year-olds shave, but only one out of every five young Germans in the 14-22 age bracket has a steady friend of the opposite sex.



New Stones Tour

The Rolling Stones are scheduling a tour of the U.S. in the late spring and early summer this year, approximately two years after their last American crosscountry hegira.

Mick Jagger, leader of the group, is in the process of replacing second quitarist Mick Taylor. A few weeks ago Taylor left the Stones to team with Jack Bruce. Keith Richards remains the Stones' No. 1 guitarist.

The Jagger group hopes to take \$20 million out of the U.S. by July 4th.



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Self-defense, which used to be considered a manly art, has become a womanly necessity in these troubled times. Safety on the streets and security at home are everyday concerns of women of all ages-hut too few know how much they can do to protect themselves and their loved ones.

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THE BUMP

jerk of your rear end to make contact with that of your partner, touching calls for you to make use of your hands with the understanding that wherever and whatever you touch, your partner may touch you on the same spot.



Rock and Politics

Is there any correlation between political bent and taste in rock music?

John Orman, a political science instructor at Indiana University. says in his back, The Politics of Rock, that there is nothing political about rock.

Orman, who polled 350 students, claims the music of Elton John, Pink Floyd, and The Carpenters appeals to Republicans. The music of the Rolling Stones and lethro Tull appeals to Democrats: while the independents favor Bob Dylan, The Who, and The Carpenters.

According to Orman, "Music doesn't have the power to change [political attitudes]. It just reinforces existing attitudes. Rock music reflects; it's not an active agent,"

He points to a definite connection between rock music and capitalism, explaining that while rock groups may sing about brotherhood, love, and sharing, they don't mind charging their fans what the traffic will bear. As an example he cites Bob Dylan whose commercial actions are inconsistent with his idealistic lyrics.

Drug Trade Among Sailors

How widespread is the sale and use of narcotics in the U.S. Navy? A few weeks ago 69 enlisted men on the U.S.S. Dubuque, a Navy transport, were prosecuted as a result of a thorough investigation of alleged sale and use of drugs aboard the vessel.

A U.S. Navy spokesman in Yokosuka, Japan, reported that locker and desk searches aboard the ship uncovered marijuana, cocaine, heroin, hashish, LSD and Seconal "in varying but small amounts."

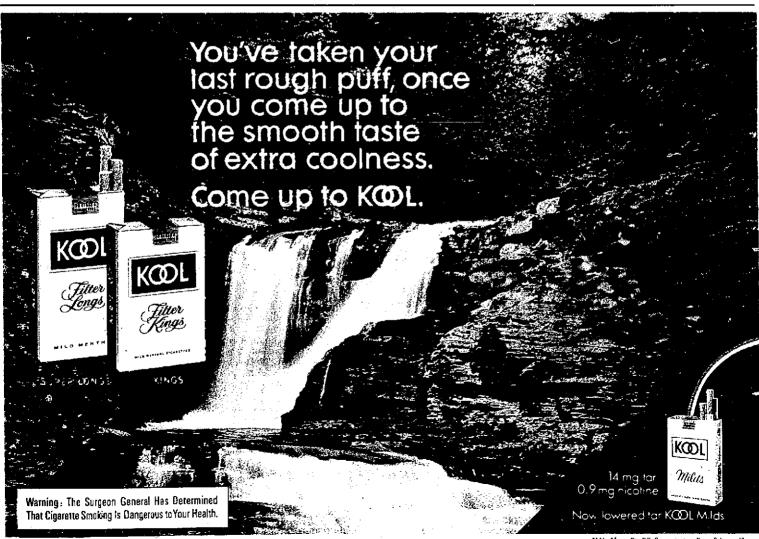
Two sailors were charged with conducting a "loan-shark" operation which the Navy strictly forbids, but the Navy spokesman refused to say whether the loan business was used to finance the purchase of narcotics.

The NIS (Naval Investigative Service) has been probing the Dubugue since January. In February a member of the ship's company was picked up by Hong Kong police when he purchased five ounces of cement he thought was heroin.

Startina Young

The Soviet Union believes in teaching foreign languages to students at an early age. in Moscow, for example, there are at least 80 special schools which provide 10 years of intensive foreign language instruction in addition to their regular curriculum.

In special school #60, for example, located in the Kallnin Prospekt area of Moscow, one of its most modern, the school is known as the "Angliski Shkola" (the English school), where foreign language instruction begins at age 7 and continues through age 17. Most of the faculty is bilingual, most of the signs are in Russian and English is taught in a British accent.



Darryl Zanuck In Retirement:

Once Hollywood's Most Powerful Studio Head, He Is Now Content To Bask in the Desert Sun.

by Lloyd Shearer

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

n the 1920's a Detroit gambler named Lew Wertheimer established a gaming casino in what is now the heart of this resort city. A few years later, after moving out of town, he sold it to Joe Schenck, the movie tycoon, who remodeled it into an estate of some elegance.

In 1940 Schenck sold the residence to Darryl Zanuck with whom he had founded 20th Century-Fox studios. It is to this Mexican-style desert home, equipped with swimming pool, tennis court, croquet lawn, and gaming room, that Darryl Zanuck retired from film-

making three years ago.

It is here at age 72 that he lives with his wife of 51 years, the former Virginia Fox who was once Buster Keaton's . deading lady. And it is here that he dresses in slacks and sports shirt. shuffles around in bedroom slippers. walks his two Yorkshire terriers, Tina and Lisa, plays gin rummy with his wife, occasionally shoots a game of pool, watches TV three or four hours a day. and says, "I haven't the slightest intention of returning to Hollywood or film production. If someone," he adds, ___,"were to bring me a great package, top story, two superstars, an outstanding director, a package with a potential of \$100 million, you know what I would say? Take it to my son, Dick (who's a producer at Universal Studios).

'No more fights'

"No," says Zanuck, "I've put my time in—almost 50 years in the industry—supervising maybe 1500 motion pictures, personally producing another 50, films like How Green Was My Valley, Grapes of Wrath, The Snake Pit, Gentleman's Agreement, The Longest Day—and now I'm retired. No more 20-hour days for me. No more fights, arguments, story conferences, agents, actors, annual reports, the whole struggle and excitement of founding and running a studio.

"You know what my typical day consists of?" he asks. "I get up about 8:30 and take a quick shower. Then I head for the main house and breakfast with Virginia. Usually it's fruit and hot



Darryl Zanuck with his wife Virginia. At 72, he looks back at the Golden Age of Hollywood, says "a lot of it was of my making and I'm proud of what I did."

cakes. I glance at the morning paper. The world right now doesn't seem to be in very good shape to me. Then I rest for an hour and walk the dogs.

"In the afternoon I start watching TV for a few hours. Every now and then they show an old movie of mine, and it brings back memories. I go a long way back. I started writing scripts for Rin Tin. Tin, the dog star, in 1923. Harry and lack Warner paid me \$125 a week. I think I wrote 20 scripts the first year.

Jimmy Cagney's grapefruit

"A few years later they put me in charge of production at \$5000 a week. I was a kid, 25 years old. We did the first talking picture, The Jazz Singer with Al Jolson. Al used to live down here in the desert, just a few houses away. Then I embarked on the idea of using journalism, daily journalism, for story ideas. I turned out Little Caesar, then The Public Enemy—that was the one in which Jimmy Cagney pushed half a grapefruit into Mae Clarke's face.

The films they show on TV today—in a way that's the story of my whole working life.

"Every time they show something with Eddie Robinson or Marilyn Monroe or Betty Grable or Ty Power or Dick Widmark-the so-called Golden Age of Hollywood-it conjures up memories. I don't want to sound immodest. People have accused me of being a lot of things. But a lot of that Golden Age of Hollywood-it was of my making. And while I don't live in the past, I'm proud of what I did, If I had another chance, I'd do it the same way. Hell, every man is a captive of his own nature, his own talents. I was never much of a writer. I left school at the end of the eighth grade. But I was always a prolific and creative idea man."

Listening to Zanuck talk today—a small, smiling, blue-eyed soft-voiced man, mellow, mild, at times diffident, halting, and forgetful—it is difficult to remember that he was one of the most colorful, controversial, dynamic, and

courageous producers in Hollywood history, also a notorious Lothario who three years ago when he was ill, was fortunate enough to have his estrapged wife take and nurse him back to health.

Of the extracurricular women in his life, Bella Darvi, Juliette Greco, Irina Demich, and Genevieve Gilles, all of whom he tried and failed to transform into film stars; he remembers or claims to remember nothing. He has simply blocked them out as if they never existed.

What matters to him is his family, his wife Virginia whom he describes as "indispensable," and his three children, Dick, 40, and his two daughters Darrylin, 44, and Susan, 42, who together have given him 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild and several other adopted grandchildren.

The Zanuck influence

"The children come to see us whenever they can," he explains, "But they have their own lives to live. There was a time when almost everyone heat a path to our door down here. Our croquet games were world-famous. But now—let's face it, I don't have the power and position—the family still owns 300,000 shares of 20th Century stock—but the name Zanuck doesn't carry the influence it once did.

"But I don't miss the exercise of power. It entails so much responsibility, to the stockholders, to the people who work for you, and to the public. What I do miss are some of the old friends who've passed on."

Zanuck. who founded 20th Century-Fox in 1933, knew practically every leading actor or actress in the film industry, "but I was never too friendly with actors. My best friends were Gregory Ratoff, he was, an actor-director; Mike Romanoff who owned a restaurant; Charley Feldman who was a well-known agent; Sam Silver who was our barber; and of course, my publicity map, Harry Brand. Harry's the only one who's still living, and he keeps in touch. I was also very fond of Mike Curtiz, a director, and John Huston.

'Calm and peaceful'

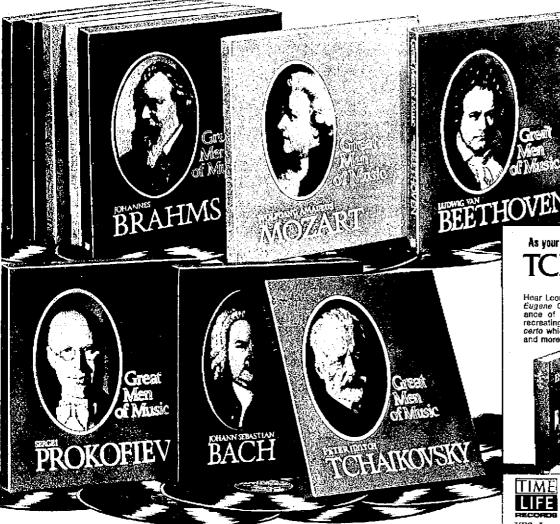
"But mostly Virginia and I live a sedentary life. We eat out a few nights a week at Lyons English Grill; we see Charley Le Maire who used to run the wardrobe at the studio. Our life is calm and peaceful I wish Dennis Stanfill who now runs the studio the best of luck. He's running a different kind of world than I ran. When I ran the studio [20th Century-Fox] I really ran it. Nobody had the power I had in my heyday. Joe Schenck and the Skourases. They really backed me. They gave me my head. And they let me make my mistakes, and I made plenty of them. But I also showed a profit,

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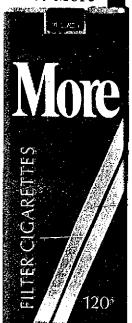
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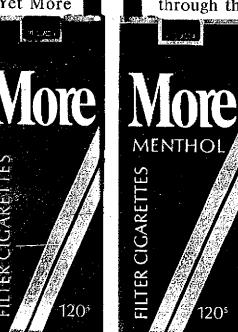
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More Menthol. You don't have to pay more to get it. And once you've got it, you'll wonder where it's been all your life.



The first 120mm cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my favorite jokes

by GEORGE THOMAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: When George Thomas is not throwing out wild lines like "the shades of night were falling, but I got a good look anyhow," he likes to tell jokes about, although not necessarily for, the inebriated: "A drunk fell down an elevator shaft about 10 floors. As soon as he straightened himself up he said, "That's funny, I distinctly said, "Up."

George's act also touches on a variety of subjects, and he's entertained at clubs such as the Playboy circuit, the Holiday House, and Moose Club in Pittsburgh, and Sunrise Village, a Bavarian nightclub in Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

An old man was lying on his death-bed, and above him stood his three sons. The eldest spoke first: "Father, we're going to make it a real hig funeral with 50 cars in the procession. We'll spend \$5000 on flowers." The second son spoke: "Fellows, let's save a buck. We'll use two or three cars for the immediate family and spend \$20 for flowers." The third son said: "Look, since we're trying to save money, why don't we all ride in the hearse with father?" The old man raised his head and said: "My boys, why don't you just hand me my trousers; I'll walk to the cemetery."

A man is lecturing to a group of alcoholics. He takes two glasses, fills one with water one with whiskey. Then, he takes a worm from a bottle and puts it in the glass with the water. The little worm happily swims around. He then puts the worm in the glass with the whiskey where it promptly dies. He looks at his audience and says: "Now, can anybody here tell me what they've learned from this simple demonstration?" And a man gets up and says: "I'll tell you what I've learned. I learned that if you drink whiskey you'll never get worms!"





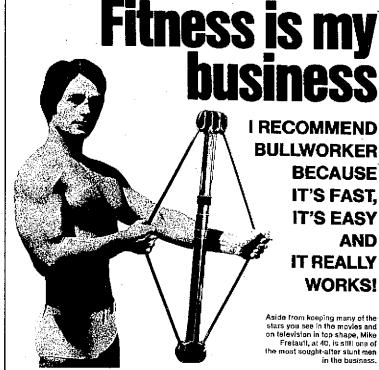
A man buys a grandfather's clock for \$5000, and he's walking out of the store with it when suddenly around the corner comes a drunk who bumps into him. The man falls down, the clock falls, breaks into a hundred pieces. The man is infuriated, grabs the drunk by the throat and says: "Do you know what you cost me? Do you know what you cost me? Do you know what you did?" And the drunk looks at him and says: "Why don't you wear a watch like everybody else!"

An old chap went to the psychiatrist. He said: "Doc, I know you can help me with my problem." The doctor asked: "What's the problem?" He said: "The problem is I'm always chasing girls, always chasing girls." The doctor said: "Well, there's no problem there, that's wonderful." The man said: "I know it's wonderful but in my case I can't remember why."

Two drunks were sitting at a bar. One suddenly got up and walked up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall and then walked right out of the saloon. The other drunk said, "Hey, bartender, wasn't that rather strange?" The bartender said, "Not at all. Mr. Jones never says goodnight."

Did you hear about the guy who was offered a terrific job with the circus. They needed him to be shot out of a cannon. The pay was great, \$75 a day and traveling expenses.

A drunk told his doctor: "I drink to steady my nerves. In fact, I once got so steady I couldn't move at all."



Most men know they're not getting enough exercise to keep their bodies in shape.

Twenty years as a fitness coach has taught me one important fact: most men will not stick with a training program long enough for it to do them any good, unless the training is fast, easy and shows results right away.

Bullworker gets a top score on all three counts:

-it's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds and the complete workout can be done in about five minutes

—it's easy: any man between 15 and 65 in good general health can perform the full program without getting tired

—you see your results right from the very first day on the built-in Powermeter gauge. After two to three weeks of regular training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest and biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for buildingup or trimming-down any part of your body you want to. What's more since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%that's an increase of up to 50% in just three months, and I've seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength, For my money, Bullworker is the most advanced home trainer on the market. I use it and recommend it to any man who wants to get back in top shape fast.

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Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!



WHY PLANT

A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soll.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the

SEDUM

Now to cover those hard-to-fill bare spots with Blazing Color!

Check these Special Features of the Perfect Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

- Grows in Any Soil
- Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- No Special Care Needed
- Extremely Hardy
- Brilliant Color
- Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- Neat, uniform Growth
- Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- Guaranteed
- inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round,

Besides being one of the lovellest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

All liems guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be relunded, RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY -you may keep the plants, (One year timit).

X TO THE POST OF T

SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum and Peonies!

Now is a Good Time to Order RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves a begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated

HOME OFFICE

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eryone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, can order 2 Red Peany bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

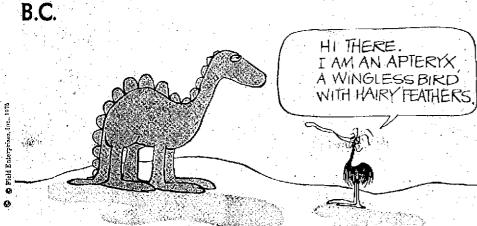
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

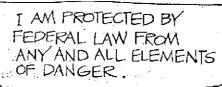
Please send the following:

HOW	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	528	Red Peany Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
		TOTAL	

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling, liting's residents please add 5% sales tax.







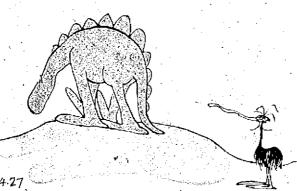


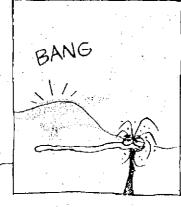
By Johnny Hart

TO DOME BODILY HARM WOULD SURELY DRAW THE WRATH AND SCORN OF MY MANY BENEFICIARIES





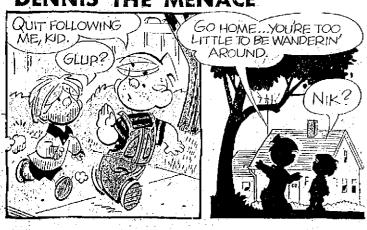








DENNIS THE MENACE

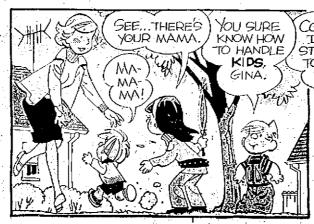




By Hank Ketcham WATCHA GOT, SCATI DENNIS









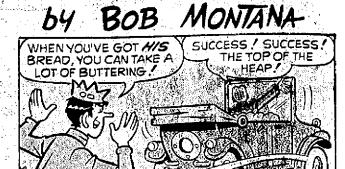


AIRCHILE















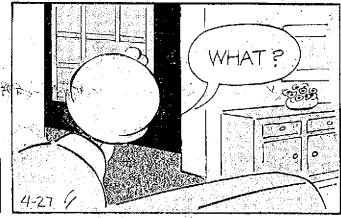
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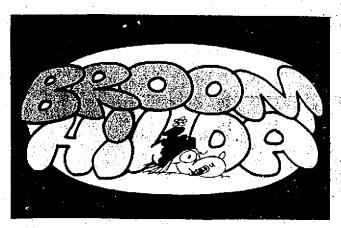










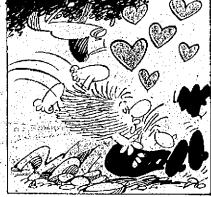












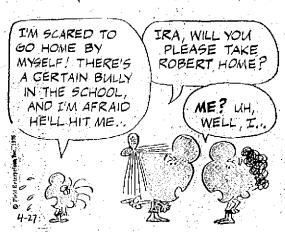




















FOR PETE'S

SAKE, WE'RE



LILABRER



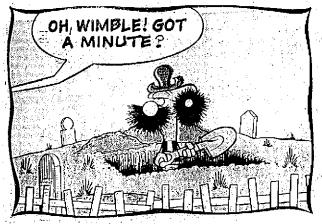




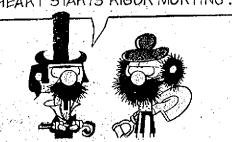


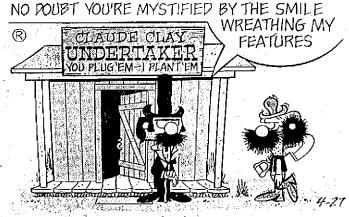


TUMBLEW EEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SUCH HITS AS "LET'S BURY OUR PRIDE AND EXHUME OUR LOVE, DEAR", "TIPTOE THROUGH THE CRYPT, FLO", AND "WHEN E'ER I COME A-COURTING, VOUR HEART STARTS RIGOR MORTING"....









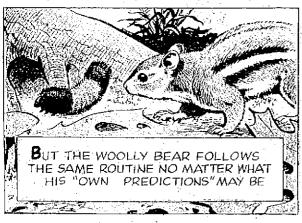


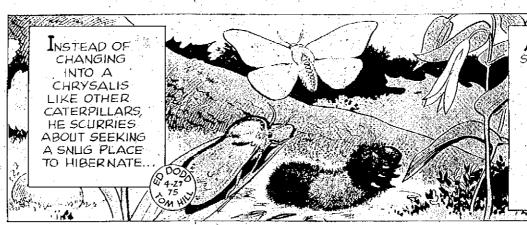
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









AND EARLY IN SPRING, HURRIES FORTH TO ENJOY SOME FRESH GREENS BEFORE SPINNING A COCOON AND CHANGING INTO AN ADULT ISABELLA TIGER MOTH

Till Silvery

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks











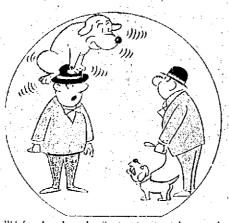




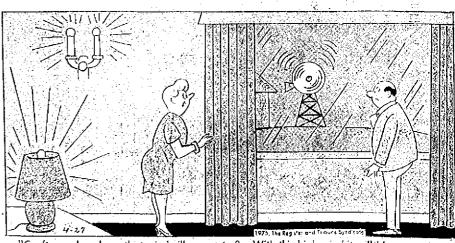
OFF THE RECORD



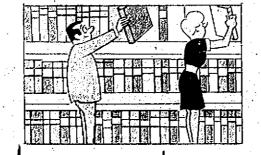
"Happily, I have only a one week vacation."

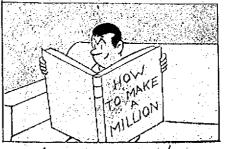


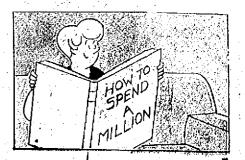
"He's loyal, obedient, trustworthy and CHICKEN."



'Can't you slow down that windmill generator? With this high wind it will blow out every light bulb in the house!"











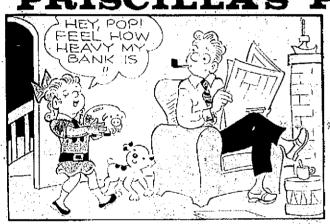








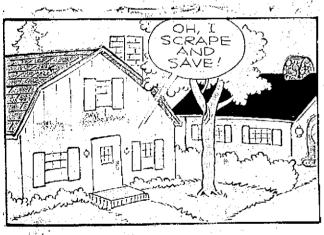
PRISCILLA'S POP

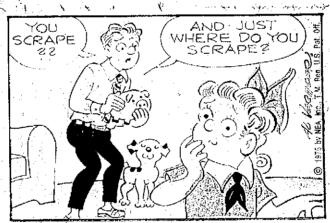


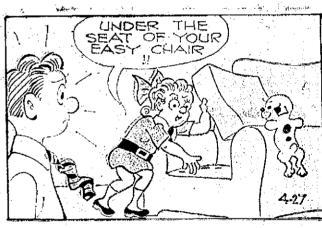




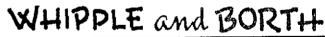








THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!





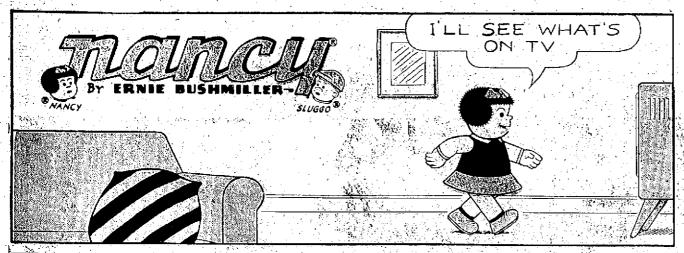




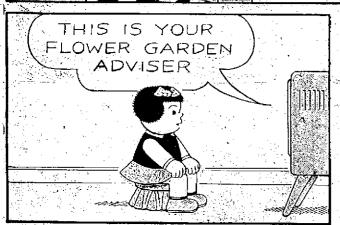






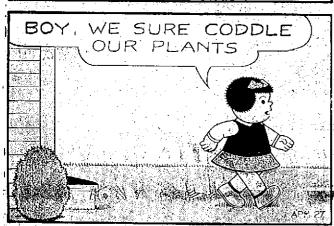












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